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MDAU & SUBLECCE WTOOK SED WSS., HIOT CATGO IS 's valuable one, and is nearly all saved. 'At Williamshort, yesterday,' Judge Woodward, formerly associate judge of Lycoming.county, died -at the advance age of 84. He was well known throughout the Slate, and his death causes deep toroughout the bare family and circle of friends.

the Templar s room of the Masonio Hall At the trotting match yesterday, at Oxford Park course, between Flors Tomple, and Lancet, the former was winner in three straight heats.

SENATOR DOUGLAS. Senator Dovenas, accompanied by his beau-Girard Honse, on Monday night, from Washington ca route for Chicago, where he purses opening his campaign. He was visited, in the course of yesterday, by a large number of our most infinential citizens holding quite

ient of his arrival in this city had announced been made. He appeared in excellent health with Spanish and Portuguese despotian, suc and spirits. He left, for New York, by the coeded in bursting asunder the chains south afternoon train, travelling by the Camden and Amboy route.

THE LATE PANIO AND ITS EFFECTS. The sure but gradual rise of the whole coun-try from the extreme depression caused by the late panic, proves the great vitality and unbounded energy of our people. The name of many a man who has stood on the topmost round of the ladder of credit for a quarter of a erly emplőyed, his fortune swept away; his habits changed; his family brought down from their stylish carriage to the slow omni-

REMOVAL OF MR. MONROE'S REMAINS. The proposed transfer of President Mon-Grape culture, which is rapidly extending ROE'S remains from their present rosting in the West, promises to become an immense place in an humble cemetery at New York to the capital of Virginia, is calculated to call been completely acclimatized in Oblo, and forth many reministences and to arouse a na- wine-making-thanks to the energy, industry, forth many reministences and to arouse a na-tional interest. Far of the departed states men of the country have left a richer legacy of honor than JAMES Moster, guid none have contributed more to placing the Government of the United States upon a commanding po-stion in the council of nations. The chival-make the departed states and capital of Mr. Loxowonzu-has become in institution, there, yielding a great return. Onlo that the cultivation of the vine, and the conversion of its juice into wine, "which stion in the council of nations. The chival-make the departed states ric part which he hore in the early history of gress. All over the mid-West it is proceedthat national struggle which ended in the ing. Missouri, in particular, with that national struggie which ended in the fuel interview in the struggie which ended in the fuel interview in the struggie which ended in the fuel interview interview

AMERICAN WINE-MAKING

statesmanship, As a young lieutenant, he served with great nia, where the climate seems peculiarly well intrepidity in the engagement at Harlem adapted for the growth of the vine, a great Heights and White Plains, and also shared in deal of wine, of various descriptions, is made, the disastrous and discouraging retreat and largely consumed, though the manufacthrangh the Jerseys, which almost paralyzed ture has not been on a sufficiently large scale the hearts of the patriots of the Revolution. any where, to allow the wine to be thrown Herwas a gallant companion of the Commaninto the market. At the tree der-in-ohief, when he crossed the Delaware at ' Except for the purposes of luxury, and for Trenton, on the eventful Christmas night of mere faucy drinking, scarcely any European December, '76, and aided conspicuotialy in the wine ought to be imported' into this country. sequent successful defeat of the Hessians, which formed the turning point in the history of the war. In the study of THOMAS JEFFERtoy he afterwards made himself acquainted Burgundy from France : and Champagne. States. Whether Mr. Buchanan will consent to

law which his subsequent executive career little of the real Madeira comes to us. Where, illustrated. He took a bigh position as one of oh where, can mortal man now find a bottle the members of the Constitutional Convention of real "Southside," such as used to be which framed the instrument under which we have lived, and under which we have risen to the rank of a first Power in the affairs of the in Russia than is actually made in France.

During his career as Envoy Extraordinary to France, a post for which he was selected by JEFFERSON, he arranged in connexion with our resident minister at the Court of St. Denis. Mr. Livindsron, the cession of Louisiana-an act of public policy which in fact added more than any acquisition of territory ever made by her. ; It was securing to the United States the commanding control over the great channel of interior communication, the Mississippi, without which our internal commerce, now vastly exceeding that to foreign ports, would have been effectually prevented from expansion, and would virtually have been denied access to the fide-waters of the Gulf. The treaty formed for the purchase of Louisians, under Monnos's diplomacy, was the starting point in our national career. The hold which Monnoe gained upon public confidence, during his first Presidential term, is strikingly illustrated in the compliment paid him at the time of his price at hotels and restaurants is \$2 a bottle. lection for the second term. He received, in 1821, every electoral vote but one, which latter was given by New Hampshire to JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. During his Administration the final cession of Florida by Spain was concluded-ameasure which gave a definite boundary to our own territory, and terminated conclusively foreign occupation of soil necessary to our independence as a nation. By the acnisition of Louisiana and Florida, the Gulf f Mexico became the natural southern limit

of the Confederacy. . But the peculiar feature of public policy which has added special lustre to the diplomatic fame of MONROE was the fearless inde pendence with which he maintaine? the integrity of our own territory, and the dignified defiance which he gave to foreign interference on the American Continent. It was during his Presidential career that the South Ameri can republics, which had long been struggling ceded in bursting asunder the chains sought to be fastened by distant and despotic rulers. Before the patriots in the momentous struggle

had succeeded in giving permanency to new institutions, President MONBOR, acting for our Government, promptly acknowledged the inlependence of the South American republics. When it was apprehended that the European Powers were about to interfere with the internal concerns of the new States, President MONNOE, in his message to Congress, declared century, may now be found among the toilers, to the world that this country could not be a silent spectator of the scene.

In December, 1819, President MONROF, in allusion to the struggle between Spain and her tors "-tillers of vineyards and makers of statesmanship, should turn Reading into a perfect terrible Collision at Sea-Daring Rescue of asturnalis when he reaches that place. Jones is an Abandaned Ship

of twelve,

THE AUGUST VOTE IN KANSAS.

J. W. Attest, HUGH S. WAISH, Secretary, Lecompton; K. T., June 2, 1858.

which might be anticipated.

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. LETTER FROM " OCCASIONAL."

espondence of The Press] Francis Judes Grund has returned from Illinois

Frankle Judies Grind this roturned from Illinois, and is now in Washington, waiting the reward of his transmitter regulation and the the stabilated principlic and the Democratio party. It is suidtant Mr. Sensitor Sildell (though I can-not believe it) has assured Mr. Grund that if he could succeed in effecting such an organization against the regular nominations, and the estab-lieted principles of the Democratic party in Illisible.

nois, as would recure the defeat of Judge Douglas, he (Grund) sheuld be appointed the resident minister at the Anstrian court. Grund accord-ingly (so runs the story) started to Illinois some weeks ago; had "limeelf elected a delegate to the office holders! Convention at Springfield, was well oaned by the little Dutchman. Schode, and drove are also worthy of every patronage which the pub-Schade form the Ohicago Lecompton paper, and arove Schade from the Ohicago Lecompton paper, and now returns to Washington, where he festors waiting his thirty pieces of silver. It now re-mains to be seen whether James Buchanan will lio can bestow.

consent to reward a man when ounces Buchnan will bonsent to reward a man whole life in the United States up to, his election, was signalized

by the most offensive personal assaults upon his public and private character, who, from 1810 to mere faucy-drinking, scarcely any European [Rubio and private datasets, and, non 1930 to Verific provide and the interval and the fauth of the interval and the second and the interval and the in with those sound principles of international We might add Madeira, but believe that very pay the guilty wages to this guilty man remains he se

In order to show how impossible it is for any Southern Senator to vote for the confirmation of any nomination of such a man as Grund, I state a drank in the States below Maryland ? As to fact which transpired when, in 1854, his name was mentioned in connection with a foreign appoint-ment under Franklin Pierce." At that time he Champagne, more of it is nominally consumed and the supposed censumption of Champagn ad succeeded - in -blinding General Cass, Jesse D. in the United States is double, the ascertaine

Bright, and others, to bis manifold treacheries. Then he was the worshipper of Franklin Pierce, and then he was the enemy of James Buchanan; produce of the whole of Europe. The various descriptions of wine above but he induced a portion of the Democratic party to recommend him to President Pierce for a foreign named are made in this country, particularly. Rhein-wein and Champagne. Here is a chance for the productions of "Native Indus ppointment. Even Mr. Marcy, stern and resolute act of public policy, which in fact added more substantial power to the Federal Government than any acquisition of territory ever made by bacious consumers. Of the purity, flavor, and goodness of our native wines, we have never heard any doubt expressed by those who have nor Wise and his friends, alleged that if he were nor Wise and his friends, alleged that if he were used them. Their good character being established, why do they not supersede im-morted can generally interior) wines t ported (and generally inferior) wines ? sented to postpone it. The result was, that he be-Because too high a price is put upon them.

came in a moment the personal calumniator of General Pierce, and loft Washington breathing all Take Champagne for example. The retail solling price of a basket of "Heidsiek," (a kinds of malediolops against the powers hurg cannot be surpassed, and I am told that the then existing. When honest Democrats ro-there have repeatedly seen and heard Americans stared at and even laughed at for ordering it,) is \$14, and the ordinary price at hotels and restaurants is \$2 a bottle. The price of Catawka Champagne, made in Ohio, is also \$14 for a basket of twelve bott-there is a predilection for a wine which peo-ple have used for many years, and, above all, Take Champagne for example. The retail ple have used for many years, and, above all, the whole public feeling of the country, by con-firming such a nomination, even if Mr. Buchanan for a foreign wine with a high character, whether deserved or not. Still, loaded as the Another fact is disclosed about the postmaster at that in should agree (which I greatly doubt) to make it. Another fact is disclosed about the postmaster at rei Pottsville, and the reason why Michael Coohran ga who had been nominated as postmaster at that with foreign wine is with a high duty, and the expense of transport across the Atlantic, it would seem to have small chance in the place was withdrawn from the Senate. You will market against a good native wine, not burremember that L. C. Cassidy, of your city, started thened with such expenses. The obvious from Philadelphia to Harrisburg as a delegate to your last State Convention, and in that body surmode of opposition, it strikes us, and one which would speedily drive the imported rendered his anti-Lecompton doctrines, before so wine out of use, would be to compete by means of diminished price. In fact, untaxed formally and publicly proclaimed, and urgently aided the aspirations of Francis W. Hughes, of Schuylkill county, who wanted to be president of that body. Mr. Cassidy, as I have said, is the reas it is, American champagne, purer and better than what is called "foreign," could be retailed at \$1 a bottle, where the "foreign" lative of Michael Cochran ; and yet it now appears that Hughes, who was thus indepted to Cassidy at sells for \$2. The profit, at this price, to restaurants, bars, and hotels, would be less the State Convention, absolutely wrote a letter to than on the so-called "foreign," but this Senator Bigler, suggesting that Cochran's nomiwould soon be made up by a greater aggrenation as postmaster should be withdrawn from gate of profits, on the greatly increased sales the Senate, inasmuch as he, Cochran, had presided at a Democratic meeting at which certain anti-Lecompton resolutions were unanimously

The Ohio wine-producers have hitherto adopted. I give the story as it is told here; and stood much in their own light, by standing out with their untaxed wines, against those im. Philadelphia, if he is not there now. I trust that with their untaxed wines, against those im. Philadelphia, if he is not there now, I trust that ported from Europe. That policy was not he may formally take notice of it. You should adopted, no doubt, without such serious de. serenade him ! beration, that it will not be lightly abandoned. Jebu G. Jones left here on Monday evening. It

liberation, that it will not be lightly abandoned. is said that Reading will be illuminated on his We cannot immediately look for any consideraarrival, and that the working men of that beautible reduction in the price of the ()hio wines ful city will lay carpets from, the depot to his But time at last sets all things even," and it "But time at last sets all things even," and it house, for the purpose of preventing his delicate will provide, at no very remote day, for this feet from being seiled by common ground. His very reduction which we now recommend. Hundreds and hundreds of Gorman "cultiva-fidelity to his pledges in 1856, and his devotion to the interest of the laboring men, his unrivalled

PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENTS. JOHN BROUGHAM'S BENEFIT .- There was a large evening, at Jones's Hotel, to arrange the prelimi-neries of the forthe ming Complimentary Benefit. Committees were appointed to carry out the inten-

tion of rendering this a substantial compliment From present appearances, and the great popu-larity of Mr. Brougham, there is no doubt that he will have such an ovation as he most amply merits. The benefit will come off on next Friday woek, and

full announcements will be made as early as pos THE KELLER TROUPE .- At the Arch-street

theatre, there was a crowded house, last night, to witness the truly beautiful and artistical represen tations of the Keller troupe, who are unequalled in the picturesque and classical groups which they produce. The beautiful *tableaux* introduced

> RELIABILITY, COMFORT, AND SECURITY IN RAILROAD TRAVELLING. [For The Press.]

There are many things requisite, in making our great national thoroughfares popular with the tra-velling public, the most important of which are re-

santness of railroad travelling of the present day, are fruitful themes of conversation with those who have endured the former, and yet live to enjoy the latter. The desire, however, of the traveller for greater speed, has increased with each improve ment for his transit, and we meet with many nor who, in this respect, cannot be satisfied.

ment for his transit, and we meet with mindy now who, in this respect, cannot be satisfied. The writer has had occasion to visit frequently the West and Northwest, and to test fairly the tro great routes—the Now York and Erle, and Penneylvania Central. The regularity of the latter in making its con-nections west from Pittsburgh and cast from Phi-ladelphin, is proverbial; and it is no more than paying a just tribute to its management to say that its reputation for reliability is well deserved. I have left Pittsburgh one hour behind the regular starting time, caused by detention on Westorn roads, yet have never failed in making the Now York connection at Philadelphis. When it is re-collected that sixty minutes have to be made in three hundred and fifty miles to "catch time" (to use a phrase of railroad mon) over and above the usual last running time, it is scildent that every effort is made to avoid losing the castern connec-tion. This increase of speed is scarcely observable to any but a Practised travellor; the road beb being so firm that the thought of danger, does not occur. The colf-satisfied air of the onductor at each sta-tion, as he finds that he is "catohing time," shows that he also feels the importance of "going th on time." In regard to confort, the cars west from Harris-burg cannot be surpased, and I am told that the important point of running, the wide cars

To THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS.-Sir: I am inanimate. Yet from me proceedeth life. I am much sought after; but, slas! whilst yielding a reireat from Sol's illuming rays, am sadly disro-garded. The high, kw, rich, and poor, favor me with a visit-a glance, thore it ends. I want some-thing substantial and abiding. I have been the focus of great events, past, present, and it may be of far greater yot to come. On me, profound de liberation has resulted in an annual commemora-tion. A voice from parent Earth has been heard before. Will it be regurded once more? Will proud America's sons ad one other laurel to their world-spread fame by entering into a voluntary contribution of a cent each, in this renowned oity? In my very contro I would pastively sub-mit to a Fountain being erected. I would not-could not-raise a tithe of objection thereto. I would yield : daring, if I had power of speech, to esclisim against an architect what was once in-sortbed on his monument, "Lay heavy on him, earth, for he Liad many a heavy load on the: "" To the EDitor of The Press .- Sir: I an

"Lay heavy on him, earth, for he Laid many a heavy load on thee :"

No, sir, the reverse would be my case. I would be ennobled. From it the crystal spring could flow. Fit emblem of One who said, "Give me to drink." I know what it is to be dormant; but whilst] yield to all that is done for and against me don't you think I would look better? East West, North, and South would bohold--admire I should vie with a kindred spot in the mother country, Trafalgar Square, but with this differ ence--*that* denotes triumph of War, mine would be Peace.

ence-that denotes triumph of War, mine would be Peace. To one and all I only say, be up and doing. It will be somewhat now on my surface. A penny postage in England performed wonders: a cont subscription is as easily calculated to do so. Will the living think and sot for my unaderned sur-face ' Yours, Yours, INDEPENDENCE SQUARE.

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. The thunder-storm anticipated in my last came ADDITIONAL FOREIGN NEWS.

due time yesterday evening, accompanied by hallstones and gusts of wind, that imparted to i the true features of a Western tornado. A new ARRIVAL OF THE PERSIA AT NEW YORK. church in 54th street was completely levelled, at a loss of fifteen thousand dollars This structure had been erdeled for an Episcopal Mission, and was to NEW YORK, June 22 .- The royal mail steamship Persia arrived at half-past 9 o'clock this evening. The following items of news are in addition to the despatch from Cape Rade : have been under the charge of Rev. Ralph Hoyt. Immense trees in Union, and other squares, chim

ENGLAND. The House of Commons, on the 9th inst., reject d the bill rolating to tenant rights in Ireland. On the 10th, in the House of Lords, a bill was introduced making the fraudulent negotiation of from school were prostrated into gutters and pave like leaves, and window-panes broken ad libita lls of exchange a penal offence.

The bill abolishing properly qualification for embers of Parliament was debated and read a

In the bill extending the elective franchise in the counties to occupiers of £10 tenements was real a the opposition of the Government. In the House of Commons, on the 11th inst. it depatch to India disapproving of the policy of innexation, and disavowing the annexation of Dhir.

Dahr. The House of Commons agreed to a council for the Government of India to consist of from twelve to fifteen members. The British steamer Porcupine sailed on the 3d instant, for NewCoundland, to await the arrival of the United States steamer Niegara and her ten-der, the British steamer Gorgon, to assist in land-ing the tolegraph cable. well be. I saw a new house, in Brooklyn, on Second avenue, which was overturned, and swept several rods from its foundations. Many other buildings and out-houses in Brooklyn are dashed

ng the telegraph cable. The father of Sir John Crampton is dead. A match has been made for a race between the Imerican racer Prioress and Beadsman for £500 a ide, even weights, over the New Market course, in interner in diameter, have been ront asunder by the light-

A match has also been entered into between Babylon and Lord Chesterfield's Telegrom, for even weights, £200. a side, to take place the day dison street, another (a tenant-house in Greenwich street) partially consumed. Several other fires broke out during the morning hours.

The Black Warrior's passengers, from Havana, tre now undergoing quarantine. Yellow fever is t our threshhold.

even weights, £200. a side, to take place the day after the above race. The three mates of the American ship (Heaner were committed to trial at Cardiff for brutal out-races on the crew. The French ministerial journals support the American cause in relation to the right of search. The eruption of Mount Vesurius continued, but no further serious results were reported. The British Consul General at Beigrade had been attacked and severely wounded by Turkish soldiers. INDIA. The man who was yesterday gored by the steer, in West street, is said to be dead. Another murder was probably committed last night, by a 'longshoreman named Rice, on a bar-keeper in West street, named McCafflin, by frac-

" INDIA. Sir H. Rose completely defeated the rebels at Ionias, killing seven hundred, and capturing sounds, killing seven hundred, and capturing seven guns. The attack of Calpee was expected on the 16th of May. The English garrison at Jessenpore, six hundred strong, wassurrounded by eight thousand rebels, but no fears were entertained for its safety, as re-lief was at hand.

politan Hotel bar-room, last night, by the no-torious Billy Mulligan, one of the ruffians expelled by the San Brancisco Vigilance Committee, on a momber of that bedy. Mr. Hiram N. Webb, now visiting this city. A warrant was issued for Mul-ligan's arrest, but it has not yet been effected.

but no fears were entertained for its safety, as re-licf was at hand. A village in Central India had been stormed after an obstinate resistance, and all the male in-babitants put to the sword. THE LATEST BY TELEGRAPH FROM LONDON TO LIVERPO L. LONDON, June 12.—It is rumored that the Brit-ish Government intend to call out additional mili-tia. It is said the Government offer no further op-position to the Government. The oity article of the Nerce states that the funds opened at an advance of an eighth, owing to the reduction of the rate of discount by the Bank of France. There was no mination, how-over, in the afternon. Duliness provailed, and the Matrian mails had arrived at Malta with £114,000 in specie. Trade was reported as dull, but money plentiful. n the Park. Liquor takes care of its devotees. A woman jumped out of a third-story window last night, under the influence of her bottle, and was supposed to be fatally injured, but when the dooto medals. &c. noney plentiful.

FROM WASHINGTON. The Official Advices from England more Fa-vorable than Represented-Affairs with

vorable Utah, &c.

Utah, &c. WASHINGTON, Jung 22.—The official advices re-ceived by the last arrival from England are more favorable than has been represented. They reiterate friendly sentiments toward this country, disavow intentional offence against our flag, and mention the fact of a prompt issuance of orders to discontinue the visits which have given vise to the nondime difficulties. cause a new instalment of California specie is due in a day or two. Deposits are still on the increase the excess amounting to a million; aggregate \$85,280,949, \$16,057,259 more than the highes rise to the pending difficulties. Her Msjesty's Government does not insist on visitation or search as a right, but as both nations are solicitous to yut an end to the African slave trade, it desires a mutual understanding or arsum reported in 1857, and undoubtedly the larges aggregate ever reported as held by the banks. The Bank of New York has declared a semi

trade, it desires a mutual understanding or ar-rangement as to the proper and most acceptable manner of ascertaining the character of the sus-pected slavers. This is the mooted point. The tenor of the despatches is far from being unsatis-factory. In fact, the doctrine so long maintained by our Government is considered as practically acknowledged by Great Britain. The differences between the two countries are not such as cannot be amicably accommediated. It is understood that the Cabinet to-day had un-der consideration the affairs with Utab. which are the Metropolitan Bank a semi-annual dividend

It is understood that the Osoinet to day had un-der consideration the affairs with Utah, which are so complicated as to require great caution in their mangement. From present indications, all the troops on the way will continue the march to Utah. What additional measures will be pursued will

What additional measures will be pursued will depend on the character of the next official de-spatches from that quarter. The charge of Judge Eckels to the Grand Jury against polygamy is condemned as being calcu-lated to emberrass the pacification of the Mormone. The Post Office Department will shortly take up the subject of occan transportation. Propositions have been received for carrying the mails both from New Orleans and New York to Havana, to alternate with Law's line, and for similar service, on the Bromen and Havro lines, receiving the postage for renuncration, as con-

receiving the postage for remuneration, as con templated by the recent act of Congress.

FROM KAN5AS.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. New York, June 22, 1858.

THE MONEY MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA, June 22, 1858. The stock sales to-day showed an increase in amount, but little variation in prices from yester-day. The money market is without change. The Montour Iron Company property, the Danville Intelligencer says, was sold at sheriff's sale, last Thursday, for \$103-subject to the mortgages, which have been estimated at \$600,000, Messrs. Michael Groves, Henry M. Fuller, Ed. H.

neys, roofs, and awnings, were torn up, blown Baldy, and Philip Mills, were the successful biddown, or scattered to atoms Children returning ders There is a great deal of indignation felt at this procedure among the oreditors of the compa-ny, and a smart crop of lawsuits may be expected to ments, blinds and window shades whirled away spring out of it. The Lehigh Valley Railroad's coal tonnage for

Nor was the damage confined to property, for three persons were killed by the lightning, and the week is 5,069 tons, a falling off from the corres-ponding week last year of 3.756 tons. For the sesson the receipts are 34,225 tons in excess of last dozens injured by the running away of frightene

The receipts by the Lehigh Canal for the week were 26,509 tons, making for the senson 212,810

from their moorings or were banged against piers The Monigomery Ledger enters a severe com-plaint against Bioknell's Bank Note Reporter for quoting Pottstown Bank notes at three per tremendously. Altogether, the tempest, during its course of from a half to three-quarters of an hour, was as fierce and destructive as could ent. discount.

The public are cautioned against fraudulent certificates of the Cumberland Coal and Iron Company, purporting to be signed W. J. Patticon. president, Stephen L. Morgan, secretary. No such to fragments, and a schooner was sunk opposite the city, deep as her topmasts. Trees, three feet parties are known to the company, although pur

parties are known to he company, atthough pur-porting to date from New York. The smount of copper shipped the present senson from the Lake Saperior region, up to the last dates, was 1,985 tons. The shipments from the ning, and iron awaing posts broken short off. The incendiaries appear to be about sgain. At one this morning a house was burnt down in Ma-Superior region for the season are expected to reach 7,000 tons, 1,000 more than last year.

The Miltonian, published at Milton, Northum-berland county, on the line of the Sunbury and Erie Railroad, says that the Northern Central Railroad Company has leased the Sunbury and Erie Road from Sunbury to William:port, and in-tend :unning their caps through from Baltimore to the latter place-the arrangement to commence on the first day of July. This is a judicious arrangement, and meets the wiehes of the reople. The Sunbury and Erie Company will not stock their rond until it is completed to Farrandsville, preferring to use their funds in completing their road at as carly a day as possible. The rails are now all Inid on the Northern Central to Sunbury-or at least there cannot be more than a mile or two to be laid, and thus complete the connection with the Sunbury and Erie. A little "trimming up" is to be done, when the superstructure will be finished and the road ready for the trains. Ar rangements for running trains between Baltimore, Buffalo, and Nisgara over this route have completed under a time schedule which will not consume over sixteen hours between the points montioned. The advantages in the saving of time and money over this magnificent route to the travelling pub lie will be apparent when this route is compared

arrived he found her sober, and cooking her hus with those now frequented. Great facilities will be rendered the business of the country, also, in and's breakfast. The German Turners and Schutzen Corps are the transportation of the mails through the instruolding their annual festival ts-day, at York entality of this chain of railroads, the compleville. The sports include an aquatic tournament tion of which has been looked for with great foli shooting matches. &c., with prizes of gold watches itude and even impatience.

Preparations are in contemplation for a grand A haul of policy venders was made this morning on over this new route, from Baltimore to The business is getting measurably unsafe; but why are not the "big fish" caught? Niagara and back, about the Fourth of July.

Governor Packer has appointed Mr. John E. Rupp, of York, tonnage agent on the Northern In the money line this week no definite conclu sion can be arrived at, because the reaction o Central Railroad, in place of Henry F. Thomas, last week's treasury loan is still manifest, and be Esq.

The St. Paul (Minnesota) Pioneer of the 10th The St. Faul (Minnesota) *Pronzer* of the 10th inst., says: As the steamer Metropolitan came up the river, just above Prairie du Chien, Wis., in the vicinity of the island upon which the river pirately were found secreted, the body of one of the robbers of the Hudson City Bank was taken but of the water and cold the memory of the out of the water, and gold to the amount of some annual dividend of 33 per cent., payable July 1 \$4 000 was found in the pockets of his pantaloons. The robber had endeavored to escape from the t per cont., payable on and after the first Monday island by swimming ashore, and in his desire to save the gold, made it the cause of his desith.

n July. The transactions at the office of the Assistan Treasurer, yesterday, were :

has now been reached, and is within \$4,280,205 o last year's maximum, on the 8th of August; and

turing his skull with a cart-rung. A brutal assault was committed in the Metro-

Our Mayor last night vetoed the Common Coun

permission to orect a house for a steam fire engine

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it is \$22,833,917 more than the minimum of last year, 28th November. The following is a statement of the business a

the Olearing House for the week: " Clearings for the week ending June 14...\$99,023 395 42 Do. do. do. June 21...101.211.128 51 Balances do. do. June 21...5,574,025 60 Do. do. do. June 21... 7,016 302 91 The daily average clearances for the week were

The daily average clearances for the week were \$16,868,521, against \$16,503,809 last week. At this morning's stock board a large business was done, all things considered, though few stocks was done, all things considered, though few stocks were no fem by beld as there more no here a board \$25,009,000, including the loan Was done, all things considered. The stock of \$20,000,000 including the loan Was done, all things considered. The stock of \$20,000,000 including the loan Was done, all things considered. The stock of \$20,000,000 including the loan Was done, all things considered. The stock of \$20,000,000 including the loan Was done, all things considered. The stock of \$20,000,000 including the loan Was done was a few for the stock of the stock of \$20,000,000 including the loan the stock of \$20,000,000 including the loan \$20,000 including the loan wore so firmly held as they were yesterday. Read-ing showed a decline from yesterday's closing rates of $\frac{1}{2}$; though it gained the fraction from this morning's opening price. Ponnsylvania Coal ad-vanced $\frac{1}{2}$; Delaware and Hudson declined $\frac{1}{2}$; New York Central declined $\frac{1}{2}$ from last night. Cleve-lind and Toledo declined $\frac{1}{2}$ from day to day, showing an uncertain confidence In bank stocks the business was inside of a hun-dred shares. The jeles ware Matropolitan at dred shares. The sales were Metropolitan at 1094; Importers and Traders at 1054; Bank (f Commerce at 1031, and American Exchange at 103], yesterday's price in each instance; Bank of 5000 Penns 58 the State at 1001, and Hanover at 901, 4 advance

From a loto letter from Nebraska to the St. Louis *Republican*, we extract the following list of unmitigated Wild Cat banks located in the weet-ra country: n country: Nehama Valley Bank, Galesburg-Wild Cat. Platte Valley Bank, Nebrazka City-Wild Cat. Fontenelle Bank of Bellevue, Eigin, III.-Wild Cat. Western Ex. F. M. and Ins. Co., Galva, Ill.-Wild Cat. Bank of Nebraska, Council Bluffs, Iowa-Wild

nt. Bank of Florence, Davenport, Iows--Wild Cat.

Bank of Florence, Davenport, Jows-Wild Cat. Bank of De Soto, Wisconsin-Wild Cat. Bank of Tekama, Bloomirgton and Gosport, In-diana, and St. Jouis, Mo.-Wild Cat. You do great injustice to Nebraska when you cast the edum of these institutions upon her fair name. She does not merit it. Gali them by their right names-Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Missouri, and Wisconein, rotten casts, but do not call them *Nebraska Cats.*

bus-from Newport to a quiet stroll in a pubfrom daily selections of elega sating at LEVY's to daily calculations as to how long old dresses will wear-and from costly evening entertainments to the quict enjoyments of home with the once princely merchant, who has lost all save his honor and dauntless industry; and, with these for his capital, he commences the world afresh. Ere long his losses will be forgotten; and perhaps at no distant day he will surprise his creditori by calling: them together, and paying them whatever was dedicionf in his assets at the time of his failure-all because he had acted ho nestly, and they kindly. Many a time has this occurred in Philadelphia, and many a benevolant coeffice has lived to reap the double benefit of his magnanimity: One wel authenticated case of this nature has come to our knowledge, and we cant of forego the pleasure of mentioning it. of course withhold; ing names, lest we might offend the delicacy in-

ceparable from noble natures. ... In old times, when debtors, were liable to imprisonment, a gentleman, now well know in this city, failed, and was forced by some o his releatiess creditors i to become the inmain of s prison. But smong his creditors there was one glorious spirit, who, by great exertion and by involving himself, fully accomplished the liberation of his friend. He was a com mission merchant, and partner in a house that ranked with the first in our city for a period of nearly fifty years, without the slightest taint or blemish. In the evening of his days, how-ever, misfortune, reached, him, and he found his house tottering amid the financial storm of, last aufumu; and whilst his disfress was greatest and his fortunes looked darkest, the bread he had cast upon the waters, six and twenty years before, came floating to his door. It was his former creditor's check book, showing a balance in one of our city banks of two han-dred and fifty thousand dollars, with checks aigned in blank to his order, and a request that which event occurred, by a remarkable cohe would use the whole, or any part, if it

would be of service to him is the service would be of service to him is the story which it is a frue one for the benefit of both creditors and debtors. It furnishes a noble example to each and all. Between them, if they are honorable men, there should be no dispute the effects of the latter belong to the former; but, Messre. creditors, do not keep your debtors under the harrow, when they place all they have at you disposal, as honest men should; free them | MUNFORD and O. JERNINGS WISE a Committee at once, and dismiss them, not with angry looks and reproachful words, but with sym-pathy, and kindly encouragement for their future. Bear in mind that many of these debtors may soon be rising, again to rank as York volunteers have all proffered their seryour equal in wealth, and if you have not acted justly-your superior in humanity. Perhaps, as in the case we have cited, they may become your creditors, and then tas je

shall have sown, so shall you reap," intat, call public, attention; men whose soils man. The Council of New York have appro-geom a transmigration from an inhuman world; priated \$2,500 for the purpose of making a whose hearts are baser than the coppers they count ; whose trade is oppression; and whose position should be the pillory! Au hopest house has fallen; its oreditors are called together popropositions are made and accepted; and when all is about to be consummated, a mose, with the form of a man at the end of it, whines forth ... It has a claim " not its own ;?" Whiles torns, it, has a chain "not its own;" "belongs to a friend i?" "can accept no con-promise;" "that be paid in full;" "it is very small." The hypert debtor refuses, in justice to his other orditors; but finally, obtaining their consent, paysit in full; congratulating him-self and his family that he can now go abead. Note necket the woney. But traiburge store Nose pockets the money, and straightway goes off to buy another claim, as he did the first, at twenty-five cents on the dollar. It is small al.". He has always assured his friends that at twoiny in the second of the second in the second in the second of the this, too, is paid in full, and he tries it again. Died with that of his predecessor in any effort until the poor debtor, disheartened and broken to cheat, the Goyernment or the people of in spirit, gives up in despair. We know of a Philadelphia both of which would be swinthe order of the second state of the second st thing buy ine gain contact of oncer more sor-fore satisfy your if you must, "take, then, thy: bout-stake thy pound of thesh ?2~ but fake (and may ine load chieft you to the dust) the system on the boat will live with the memory of the dust, in the breast of covery. Christian

guage: "This contest has been interesting to other Powers, and to none more so than the United itates. A virtuous people may, and will, confine themselves within the limits of a striot neutrality, but it is snot in their power to behold a conflict so vitally important to their neighbors without the renselvility and sympathy which naturally belong to such a case." winc.

to such a case." And, in his message to a succeeding Congress, in December, 1824, he spoke the folowing still more significant language :

lowing still more significant ianguage : ""Separated as we are from Europe by the great Atlastic ocean, we can there no concern in the grars of European Governments, nor in the causes which produce them. At is the interest of the United Btates to preserve the most friendly rela-tions with every Power, and on conditions fair, equal; and applicable to all. But, in regard to oir, neighbors, our situation is different. It is impossible for the European Governments to in-terfere in their concerns, specially us these ad-fuded to, which are vital, without offending ud. Indeed, the motive tohich imight induces such ti-terfere in their consent situation of pendenne ud.

erference in the present state of your between the sector, would appear to be equally applicable to has passed into history, as the "Monroe doctrine"-was avowed without presumption of irrogance, but with a calm force of dignity which enforced instant respect. After such a concise exposition of the ground which our Government intended to maintain, there was nothing further heard of the interference of he Holy Alliance in the affairs of the South American Republics. This was the first distinct evidence of the weight which the country had acquired in the balance of na-

tional power. tional power. The briet review, we have given of the striking points of Mr. Moszor's history has been suggested by the funeral coremonles hortly, to take place in the removal of the ishes of the departed statesman to the land of his birth. Mr. Mongor was a resident of the city of New York, where he had a married incidence, on the 4th of July, 1831, just five years' exactly after the death of his distinguished, predecessors in the Presidential office; John Adams and Thomas JEFFERSON, whose almost simulfaneous decease on the National Anniversary had formed the fruitful theme of a nation's grief. of the little

In regard to the arrangements made with regard to the intended transfer, we learn that Governor Wise has appointed GEORDE W. to proceed to New York, to superintend the xhumation and removal of the remains. The disinterment will take place the 8d July. The Seventh, Eighth, and Scott regiments of New vices as a guard of honor to accompany the remains: to : Virginia/ The .owners of the Roanoke and Jamestown have also of fered the free use of either of those steamors for the purpose of convey-ing the relics of the honored statessuitable demonstration on the occasion of the disinterment, and preparations are making to invest the scene with the imposing solemnities hefitting it, Goy. Wiss has under consideration the style of monument to be erected over the final resting place of the departed patriot. The reinterment will take place on Monday, the 5th; in Hollywood Cemetery, and will doubtless attract, many visitors to Richmond. We do not believe that Postmaster

WERTCOTT has been, or is, in any way con-nected with the movement to force the Go-vernment to consummate the fraud of making the Pennsylvania Bank the post office, as intimated by our correspondent " Occasiondled by making the Pennsylvania Bank the out) will be covered with iniquity.

AUCTION NOTICE.-The attention of the trade s hvited to the sale of six hundred lots of staple

-throng to the West, year after year, and these will bring down the prices of American

so much devoted to regular nominations in Pena-sylvania, and so publicly and bitterly opposed to them in Illinois, that he will no doubt call upon In a word, where Capital and individual the people of Berks county to support him for Enterprise have created a Monopoly, increase Congross, while at the same time he will call upon of population, bringing an immense quantity the people of Illinois to oppose the regular Democratic nominations.

of which into the market, will reduce the price. Until it does, we must be content—still on-couraging American produce—with Bourgon, or even Monongahela. We yet hope to have Ohio champagne at six dollars for a basket Since I wrote yesterday, I hear that the Secretary of the Treasury, Postmaster General, and Attorney General cannot go to Philadelphia for a few days. Maj. Brown, of the Treasury Department, has

been in your city for some days, making an examination and estimates in relation to the proposed change of post office, custom house, &c., and will return a report before these gentlemen go on to Gov. DENVER has issued a proclamation fixing definitely the arrangements for holding determine the matter. the election in Kansas to decide the accept-There is a report in circulation here in regard

ance or rejection of the proposition sub-mitted by the English bill. It is as follows: entirely thwarted the object of the House Committee in regard to the public buildings in Philadelphia, and has thereby secured the location of the post office in the old Pennsylvania Bank, hot-

mitted by the English bill. It is as follows : PROCLAMATION. To the electors of the Territory of Kansas : By virtue of as act of Congress, eutilited "An act for the admission of the State of Kansas into the Union," approved May 4, 1855, and in accordance wit: the in-structions of the Board of Officers authorized to carry the provisions of said act into effect. I, James W. Danver, Governor of the Territory of Kansas, do hereby proclaim and make known, that on Monday, the 2d day of Auguat next, the qualified elec-tors of the Territory will assemble at their various places of roting, and then and there can their votes for or against the provosition by said act of Congress sub-mitted, in accordance with the rules and regulations atopied by said board, en the 2d day of June, 1858, and which are hereto attached, the same inaring been re-ported by a committee of three, and on that day adopted by the board. Attest, Huor S WAIBH, Secretary. withstanding the out realistication of the people of the aimost unanimous expression of the people of the aity against it. This *trick*, it is said, was formed by a Mr. John Rice, who receives eight dollars a day for superintending the erection of the post office, and Mr. Westcott, the present pestmaster; which three gentlemen-Mr. Bigler, Mr. Rice, and Mr. Westcott-it is also whispered, have other suterests in this job going on in accordance with Mr. Bigler's legislative trick; but of this I know nothing. I cannot bolieve that the Heads of the

Departments to whom this matter has been referred will be imposed upon. or be caught in any trap set to make them do a wrong or disreputable act, or one se much against the interests and wishes of the people of Philadelphia, and the Government they represent. OCCASION AL.

PENNSYLVANIANS ELSEWHERE.

Upon last Wednesday Yale College, New Haven, was the scene of considerable excite. ment, of annual recurrence, on the Presentation of candidates for the degree of A. B. There was a distribution of prizes, in which the folwas a distribution of prizes, in which the lot-lowing, from the Keystone State, obtained Jules Villars, N. F. Post. honors. D. E. L. FREEBORN, Knoxville, ob-

Attest, Hogs S WAISE, Sevetary. Lecomptor, K. T., June 2, 1865. BEFORT OF THE COMMITTER. Whereas, The second scotton of an act of Con-gress, passed May 4. D. 1856, entilled "An dot for the admission of the State of Kansas into the Ubion," provided that the Governor, United Sittes District Attorney, Secretary of the Territory of Kässes. President of the Council, and Speaker of the House of Representatives, are constituted a Board of Commissioners to carry into effect the prop-visions of the said act, therefore the suid Board of Commissioners do horeby declare that the propo-sition contained in the said act of Congress shall be submitted to the people of Kansas for accep-tance or rejection, on the first Monday of Angust A. D. 1855. At the said election the voting shall be by bal-lot, and by endorsing on his ballot as each voter may be pleased. "Proposition accepted," er "Proposition rojected." The sheriffs of the soveral counties, by them-selves or deputies, are required by the said act of Congress to attend the judges at each of the places of voting, for the purpose of preserving peace and good order. Each voter shall vote only in the county in which he resides, or the one to which his county my be attached by the board Each person must have resided in the Territory at least is months previous to the first Monday of Angust, 1858, In order to be entitled to vote. This settles the quostion in regard to the tained the first of the two astronomical first prizes awarded to the Senior Olass; W. A. [From the Germantown Telegraph.] prizes awarded to the Senior Class; W. A. McDowELL, Uniontown, obtained the second of the second prizes, in the same class. JAMES L. HARMAN, Philadelphia, was within one of winning the Freshman Scholarship; and the three prizes awarded to members of the Fresh-man Class, for the solution of mathematical problems, the first was taken by RICHARD

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This settles the 'question in regard to the 'day, as the time designated is the second of 'August. As the State election takes place in Missouri upon the same day, the chances of a fair election in Kansas are altogether favora-ble. There will be too much voting to be 'done at home for or il-disposed individuals to 'done at home of the oraginal the oraginat the oraginat the oraginat the oraginat the oraginat the oraginat the oragination as in every di-'done at the solution of the joux OLLHOW style of elec-'there will be a positive certainty of its being legitfimately ascortained and promytly pub-lished to the people. There can be 'no mys-tarious' concealment and holding back of the 'discortained and holding back of the teso of the Convention, which were ond tisposed in the orage of the convention, but never or posed in the orage of the convention, but never or posed in the in order to compass unholy cuds, as bis on the state to go into Autours is a spin of any result is, howevers, a is not welcowed by the Democratic press.
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Iass Meetings at Leavenworth and —Proposition for a Vigilance Count countenanced.

Terrible Collision at Sen-Daring Rescue of au Abandened Ship Among the arrivals reported in our shipnews to-day is that of the wrecked brig Isabel Beurmann, under circumstances deserving of more than a passing notice The Isabel Beurmann sailed from this port on Tneeday of last week, with a value ble general cargo, bound to Port au Prince. On the following day the Panama Rallroad Compa-ny's brig Caroline, Captain Whiteberry, also called from this port, bound for Aspinwall. On Saturday morning last, at half-past seven o'clock, one hundred and fifty miles southenst by south from Barnegat, the Caroline discovered an abandoned wreak, which, upon being boarded, proved to be the Isabel Beurmann, which had evidently been in violent collision with a large ship, and was rapidly sinking. Her port bow was completely smashed down some distance below the water line, her bowsprit towing over the bows, all sails olewed up, but the matussil towing over-board, and she had already six foct of water in her hold. A terrible soar high up on her foremast indicated she must have been in collision with a large ship, and the fact that the brig's boats were still on board, while every portable thing of value had been reimoved showed that the orew had been taken off at leisure, probably by the ship which had caused the damago, and which, from the force of the blow, must have suffered se-verely herself. countenanced. Sr. Louis, June 21.-A Leavenworth despatch of the 16th instant says: A cell was promulgated yestorday, by many oitizens, for the organization of a vigilance committee in this sity. A public meeting was held pursuant to the cell, at which resolutions were adopted discountenancing such an organization, declaring that no necessity existed for its establishment, and expressing entire, confi-dence in the authorities to properly administer the laws. An arrangement has been made to establish re-gular communication between Fort Leavenworth

An arrangement has been made to establish re-gular communication between Fort Leavenworth and the outward-bound column of the Utah forces. Two expresses will leave the garrieon every week until further notice. The Kanzsa City Journal of Commerce, in an extra edition of the 19th, says that a mass meeting was held at Fort Ecott, Kanzsa, on the 15th to take consideration as to the best means for the adjust-ment of the difficulties of that region. Resolutions were unanimonaly adopted to the following effect: We will proceed to a thorough oivil organization of the county, in accordance with the law ap-proved February 1853. We agree to rofer all past offences against the laws to the grand jury. We agree to refrain from the prosoution of veratious arrests for imaginary or petty offences, and discountenance such pro-ceedings, from whatevor source they come. We agree to excit encelves to preserve peace, and to

codings, from whatevor source they come. We agree to exert eurselves to preserve peace, and to assist in enforcing the laws. We agree to take no part in the pre-emption of olaim quarrels, but to leave the contestants to sottle their differences according to the law
We agree to hold every citizen of Fort Scott to strict accountability for assaults or other unlawful nots against any person whatever.
We agree to afford whatever protection circumstances require to olitizens at Fort Scott, travelling in Bourbon county.
Governor Denver agrees to withdraw the troops as soon as the county and township organization work on the wreck, except himself and his cook and by drawing canvas over the bow, and dill gent pamping, she was freed from water at sove colook in the afternoon. The mate, Mr. John

gent pumping, she was freed from water at seven o'clock in the afternoon. The mate, Mr. John Porter, an energetic young man, then volunteered, with two seamen, to attempt the perlicus task of bringing the wreek into port. Fortunately they have had only light, variable winds most of the time, and by hard working at the pumps, and careful navigation, they succeeded in their undertaking. The wreek arrived in the lower bay early this morning, was taken in tow by a tug, and now lies at Burling slip, a stryr sight. She has been visited this forenoen by numbers of nautical men, all of whom express their amazement at the daring of her hardy rescu-ers. The value of the ship and cargo, as she lies, is roughly estimated at \$50,000, upon which, of course, the highest rate of salvage will be paid. A despatch from Boston states that the slip bpar-tan had been spoken in Vineyard Sound, with loss of jibboom and outwater, and having on board Capt. James, passengers and crow, of the brig Isabella Buurmann, which vessel she run into on 19th inst. The following passengers sailed in the Isabell Bourmann on the 13th inst: . J. D. St. Horman, Jules Villars, Miss Eliza Alexis, John Privaux. N. Y. Post. Wa ngrée to faftord whatever protection oircum-stances requires to oilizons at Fort Scott, travelling in Bourbon connty.
 Covernor Denver agrees to withdraw the troops as soon as the county and township organization be completed, and he is satisfied that peace is fully restored. Governor Denver addressed the meeting and approved the resolutions. John Hamilton presided.
 The Passengers by the P-rsin.
 Ity the Hughes American Telegraph Company.]
 St JOHNS, N. F., June 21.—Conptinin Judkins kindly sont ashore by the news yachts a list of the passengers in the Porsin, of Which the following is in copy:
 Mr J Carry, Mr Wellsrated, Mr Hannony rand is dendard, Mr J Carry, Mr Wills and iady, Mr Miley Geakbur, Hm Zykars, Mr J Carry, Mr Wells and iady, Mr Miley in McCauler, Hm Xeyne, Mr J Darry, Mr Wills and iady, Mr Miley in McCauler, Hm Xeyne, Mr G Dasykin, Miss for is the Ocauler, Mr J E Gali, Mr F O Bente, Mr George Burgess. Mr Toony, Mr J Carry, Mr Wells and iady, Mr Miley in McCauler, Hm Xeyne, Mr G Dasykin, Miss for is the Country Sames and lady, Mr Biley muel W Bird, Mr J Carry, Mr Wells and iady, Mr Miley for star western mixed (36 of Or these, Jose of Troob bas at 512 e013 for primes; Sc for the trade and for tar Western at 41% e450, and State at 448 e450, mat of To 800 for extine western mixed (36 of Or these, Jose for star western mixed (36 of Or these, and files Mills, Mr Daniel Stewart, Mr J B Mr Mills, Mr Borbon, Mr Heary J Mr B Baytes, Mr G J Jonnes, Mr Thonpron, Mr Heary J and Bay, Mr Speding, Mr Dorman, Mr Achta, Mr P Figueros, Mr G J Jonnes, Mr Thonpron, Mr Heary J and Bay, Mr Speding, Mr Thonpron, Mr Heary J and Bay, Mr Speding, Mr Thonpron, Mr Heary J and Bay, Mr Speding, Mr Thonpron, Mr Heary J and Bay, Mr Speding, Mr Thonpron, Mr Heary J and Bay, Mr Speding, Mr Thonpron, Mr Heary J and Bay, Mr Speding, Mr Thonpron, Mr Heary J and Bay, Mr Speding, Mr Holeyato, Mr Glaware, Mr G Haspin, Mr B Speding, Mr Holeyato, Mr Glaware, Mr The Passengers by the P-rsia. [By the Hughes American Telegraph Company.] Sr JOHNS, N. F., June 21.--Captain Judkins kindly sont ashore by the news yacht a list of the passengers in the Persia, of which the following is it copy: Mr E White, Baron Wellerstead, Mr Havnouy and lady, two childron and servant; Miss Astor and At-tendants, Wm B Astor, Mr Astor, Mr Kerbard and lady, Mr John Piatid and lady, Mr Biley and lady, Mr John Hancock, Mr F A Saiter, Mr Georag, Burgess. Mr Gerald T Dale, Mr J E Gali, Mir E O Bs. Ke, Mr George Cockburn, Mr David Grabarer, Mastor Korcheral, Mr E S Aires, Mr J Carry, Mr Wells and tady, Mr Mila. Hies Mills, Mr Daniel Stwart, Mr J II McKera. Mr P B Strauge, Mr Codingly, Dc Barton, Mr J II Hart. Mr McCauley. Hon Kyelin Ashey, Mr G Desykins, Miss Delsus, Mr Abarto, Mr William Billinge, Mr Sam-nel W Bird, Mr H O Cannon, Mr Field, Mr Mack, two Mack, two childron and servant. Lord Bichard Groavenor and serrant, Mr J II McKera, Mr H Mr Dornho, Mr Herry James and Iady, Mr M J Domielsk and Iady, Mirs Mollares Sharples, Mr G Joney, Mr Dorono, Mr Heiry James and Iady, Mr Spdding, Mr Dorono, Mr Billy, Mr B Bayles, Mr Blyman, Aja-coba, Mr J Hobriss and Iady, Mr J Shufter Bith and Iady, Mrs M Bl Bayles, Mr Blyman, Aja-coba, Mr D Hobriss and Iady, Mr Jonelisk, Mr Horley and wife, Mr S Bl Bayles, Mr J Bonstifer, Mr Horley and wife, Mr S Blayles, Mr J Burster, Mr Horley and wife, Mr B Bayles, Mr Blyman, Aja-coba, Mr Biahorson and Andr, Mr Graom, Kr J B Sheffield, Mr M Bluwaine, Im Art and servant; Mr Horley and wife, Mr B Bayles, Mr Bigman, Mr James, Mr Mologata, Mr K Baltwine, Sort, Mr David De-angles, Mr Aldia, Mr. Wath, Miss James, Mr Bianes, Mr John Kley and wife, Mr S Stapelgh, Mr De-pest, Mr Ziafurcade, Mr Oharles Socit, Mr David De-angles, Mr Adda, Mr Masa, Mr Isonnons, Iady, and child, Mr J Davies, Jr, two Master James, Mr Kiliam II Hayward Gough, Mr Hardoff, Mr Maaas, Mr Richmonds, Mr John Kiley and wife, Mr S Areyock and child, Mr Finlary,

Washington Affairs.

CONCORD, N H., June 22.-Strong Republican resolutions, with regard to National politics, were introduced into the Legislature to-day, and will be acted on to more resolution. be acted on to-morrow.

The Ohio River. CINCINNATI, June 22.-The river is falling rapidly. The wonther is fine, the mercury stand-ing at 84.

Markets by Telegraph. Naw ORLENS, June 22 - The Rivices by the Persia, at Ospe Race, were received at noon yesterday, but produced no effect on the Golton market, which closed from, with sales of 7,000 bales Sugar heavy, at an ad-rance of 2. Tobscoon heavy. Flour advancing; sales at \$4,6025.50. Gorn beter; sales at 78076c Provi-sions very dull and heavy. Groceries dull, with but little export domand. Guargeroy Lune 21 - Colton Sales to day 2.500

alons very dult and neary. Wroceries dult, with but little export demand. GHARLESTON, June 21.—Cotton—Fales to-day 2,700 bales, at 100124;c-an advance of $\chi_0 \chi_c$. Augusta, June 21.—In the Cotton market there are more buyers than sollers BALFINORE, June 22.—Flour active and steady. Wheat steady at 950 BTo for red, and 1056 1050 for white. Corn quiet at 032 BDo for yellow and white. Beef is dull. Pork lower, at \$17 for mess. CINCINNAT. June 22.—Flour is nominal. Whiskey declined to 18 χ_0 , and dull at that price. No spork lower, queting at \$16. Bacon and bulk pork dull and drooplog OHARLESTON; June 22.—There has been an average bunness in Cotton, without any quotable change.

UMARESTON, June 22.—There has been an average business in Gotton, without any quotable change. SAVANAH, June 22.—Ootton is slow of sale, with-ont change in prices. Momils, June 22.—Sales of Cotton to day 1,600 bales, at 11% of or moldlings Bales for the last three days, 6,400; the receipts have been only 450 bales.

small lot of Great Western Insurance was taken at 110. In State stocks the largest sales were of Tennessee sixes at 93, } decline. Missouri closed at 871, 1 decline, and California new bonds at 86. A thousand dollars of Brooklyn city sizes was sold

at 99. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE-JUNE 22.

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THE MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS, June 22-EVENING There is no alteration in Dreadstuffs; the market for Hour continues dull and unsettled, and the only sale are 700 bbls Wostern extra at \$4 62% 49 bbl. Stand ard brands are offered at \$4 25, without finding buyers, except in a small way for home use, at from this figure up to \$605 73 40 bbl, secording to brand and quasity Ryo Flour is stoady and firm at \$3.31% 40 bbl, with Washington Affairs.WASHINGTON, June 22 — A number of mombers
of Congress remain in the dity principally on busi-
ness for their constituents. Senator Bigler intends
leaving the dity for home to-day.Rye Flour is steady and firm at \$3.31% 40° bbl, with
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found buyers at 1000-81056 for reds, and 1000-81156 for
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request, with sales of 5,000 bushels Vellow, part
at 74c siloat, and part at a price to be fixed
Oats are in steayl domand, with sales of Delaware at
400 and Pennsylvania at 410 Guercitron Bark is freely
doing doing. Obtom-There is more
doug, and holders are firm, with a light stock of firm
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Let is first, but the difference in the views of object and relies limits operations. A sale of Laguagra Oof-fee was made to go out of the market at 11 go on time Provisions-There is no now feature in the market, and a small business doing at about previous quotations. Whiskey is scarce, and a small business doing at 23 σ 24c for bbls, 22c for hhds, and 21 σ 21 χ for drudge.

The two words Vice and Virtue, which figure so prominently in our vernacular, have been so mixed up with conventionalities both in law and goppel, from age to age, that it is now baroly possible to get at the right meaning of the terms What has been deemed vice in ne age, or even one section of country, is exalted into a virtue in another! And so on we go, blundering and wandering in the dark, until we eventually bring up at the palatial store of Granville Stokes, No. 607 Chestnut

The Race at the Oxford Park Course .- The

The Race at the Oxford Park Course.—The race between Flora Teraple and Lancet came of yesterday afternoon amid much excitement, as thi Oxford Park course, for a purse of \$1,000 Flora as before, was the winner in three straight heats. The attondance was quite large, and betting of two to one in favor of Lancet was not unfrequent. The amount of money that changed hands was probably large. In jockey parlance, the result was as follows: Purse \$1,000; mile heats; best three in five in harness. J. D McManue, b. m., Flora Temple— 1 1. S. McLaushlin, bik g. Lancet 2 2 2

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LATEST.

CITY ITEMS.

MODEL HAT ESTABLISHMENT .- The custom of associating great inventions with the name of their in-rentors has been in vogue from time immemorial. ventors has been in vogue from time immemorial. Thus, the revolver is suggestive of a Colt, just as the telegraph reminds us of a Morae. Nor is this true merely of great inventions; it applies equally to supe-riority in the various departments of manufacture. Who in Philadelphia, for example, is not cognizant of the truism that the name of Warburton is the synonym of averything that is elegant in the Hat line ? By the way, this establishment really does descree more than a of everything that is degant in the lift life? By the way, this establishment really does descree more than a passing notice. Our last annual visit to this celebrated hat emporium, now at No. 430 Chestnut street, con-vinced us that, however trade may be depressed in general, Mr. Warburton has at least shown no lack of enterprise in catering for the public demand. In his present stock we noticed, in addition to his usual ra-ticities are choice purposition of second by and carfetles and choice novelties of seasonable hats and can

rieffes and choice novelties of seasonable hats and caps for gentlemen and youth, an elegant array of ladies' black and drab riding and opera hats. In the gents' department, his French (not merely by same, but the genuine imported art'cle) Felt hat is, this season, one of the most popular head coverings ex-tant. In addition to these, we must not omit Warbur-ton's own inimitable undressed Panama, nor his extre flue Mackinawa. In short, Warburton's is a perfect hetting male on ad war and he can that the public. have a movement of the appreciation of this fact, no less than of eveneng a due appreciation of this fact, no less than of the equally attractive feature, that the uniform civility towards the patrons of this establishment is proverbial.

THE BEE-HIVE AND FLOWERS .- This is the nest ThE BEZ-HIVE AND FLOWERS.—This is the nest and appropriate design printed upon the carls of Messr-E. C. Whitman & Co., Confectioners, on Second street, below Chestaut. We say "appropriate" because the bec-hive itself suggests a double similarity to the hous-it represents. First, their place is now being through daily with customers, preparing to leave the city, and the clerks in waiting upon them are as busy as bees; and second, there is no bechive in the world comparable to Whitmut's as a denoisitor of delicions space. to Whitman's as a depository of delicious sweets. The In acted of flowers surrounded by the honey-seeking bes-, affords a happy illustration of the manner in which our citizens flock to Whitman's for fine confectionery

HOE'S "LAST FAST."-Hoe's new patent ten HOLS "DAST FAST."—HOS'S new patent ten cylinder press is made up of 14,730 pieces, and 20,0en yards of tape and blankots are used. The presses weigh twenty toffs three quarters and fourteen pounds, and cost \$30,000 Several of them are now in use in this city, while a fit the press of the press of the press. printing off thousands of papers daily, by which the renders thereof are informed that the largest, best, and cheapest assortment of ready-made Clothing and pler-goods are at the "Old Franklin Hall Clothing Em-portum" of E. H. Eldridge, No. 321 Chestnut street.

STALE HOPS AND BLASTED HOPES .--- A wealthy farmer in Otsego county, New York, has now on hand over \$60,000 worth of hops. He first refused 30 cents a pound, demanding 38%, and when offered that, he demanded 10 cents, and when offered that, he still rose upon the price, until Fortune in one of her freaks, reused the price to five cents a pound. The farmer should have isken a good price for his kops when he could get it, and then hopped on to Philadelphia and procured a new suit at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth.

Rending, and-so-forth.