SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1858. BLEST, PAGE of Our Mingos Charts Religions Aptelligence; General News; Weakly Review of the Philadelphia Markets Fourth

PAGE.—Sermon by Rev. C. W. Shields. THE NEW STATES THE NEWS

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of which is in the Reading Railroad.

In the General News column will be found an
important decision of the High Court of Brigas, in
Mississippi in regard to the right of Irea negrees to
accept property bequesthed them.

The result of the New York yacht regards is awaited with great interest. We hope that the Philadelphia vessel, owned by Capt. R. F. Löper,

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asterday was the holiest day of the season.
he thermometer marked here several degrees above ninety, and in New York it was nearly as tourid. In the latter city, two deatherage reported from prestration by heat.

The weather is reported fair and favorable at
the Johns N. F., but no intelligence has transpired from the telegraph fleet. There seems to be a ger fal impression that the success of the enterprise is

lonbiful. The Republican Convention of Maine have unan monely nominated Lot M. Morrill for Governor. A CHAPTER FROM NATURE.

Grains of valuable moral truth have be winnowed from the matural kingdom; and in many an argument a woll-known fable of Esop has tarned the scale where weightier logic has falled. In fact, the similarity between even the lowest and the highest types of being strikes the most superficial observer. We have recently met with so remarkable an instance of this singular resemblance; that we think the most skeptical will allow that the

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We have recently met with so remarkable and instance of this shedular resemblances that we think the most skeptical will sillow that the great fable writer of antiquity did not go astray in searching the natural world for the exemplars of his sublime philosophy.

In the official record of proceedings of the Linnean Society of London; a colebrated as societion of naturalisisty we notice a recent paper submitted by Patture Haway (John Known inroughout Europe for his devotion to the pursuit of helping in the great carefules; with which, he sets forth the results of his investigations. In the great carefules; with which, he sets forth the results of his investigations. In the paper alluded to, he described a singular parasitic animal, which he regards as belonging to the polyge species, and which by interest of legislation, and you enable him to cope with the training my set and become familiar, with the paper alluded to, he described a singular parasitic animal, which he regards as belonging to the polyge species, and which by interest of legislation, and you enable him to cope with the training the name of many the him profession of many to can make the profession of the sound to be attached to the trains to the many to can make the profession of the sound to the submitted to the state of legislation, and you enable him to cope with the federal profession of many to can make the profession of the sound to the submitted to the soun ing to the polype species, and which, by mi-croscopic examination, he found to be attached to the tube of a marine animal known by naturalists as the Sabella. The latter is of a worm-like form, and is protected by an onier envelope or tube, in which it resides, and from which it comes forth from time to time to derive its natural supplies of food. The pains sitic polypes are joined by a thread-like attachment to the onter edge or rim of the tube in which the Sabella takes up its home. We have examined the exquisitely-engraved plates, published by the Linnen Society, de-

scriptive of these curious developments of lower animal life, and we could not withhold less than twenty these singular bodies are represented as attached to a single trifling tube. What is par nicularly remarkable is the ludicrously close resemblance which they bear to the human figure; and, according to the testimony of Professor Gosse, who saw them in life, and whose words we quote, "they imitate as closely certain human motions, standing round the mouth of the tube when the sabella had retired into the interior." The drawings in the plate, which are of course magnified, show the hodies with a bullet-shaped head, a neck, a pair of arms, and proportionately-shaped body; and thus far the human resemblance is kept up. Hero the similarity is terminated by a single leg, instead of the usual allowance of a pair, and from this leg the attachment is made.

It is impossible to look at these pigmy copies of humanity, and to catch a glimpse of the single momentary presentation of their movements, and not avoid indulging in eachination. Mr. Gosse writes: "Their move ments are extraordinary. The body is swayed from side to side, but still more vigorously forward and backward, frequently bending into an arch in either direction, showing a complete absence of vertebræ; while the long arms are widely expanded, tossed wildly upward, and

ouncils in the regular course of business.

A series of Promenade Concerts has been started at Jayne's Hall. The renowned-Beck's band disourses eloquent music, and to this attraction are dded the melodious performances of Mons. Leone, who plays with wonderful power upon a va-lety of musical instruments. The price of admis-ion is enough to secure a growd even in the hot eather.

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE, VINE STREET.—Free-lan's twenty-first eping sale, next Wednesday, vening, includes a very desirable property, 827, line street, which, from its nearness to business vation, merits the attention of business men. The smphlet cutalogues good aftering full descriptions nod this day,

HON. JOHN B. HASKIN. The friends and constituents of the Hon. JOHN B. HASKIN, of New York, gave him quite an ovation by way of reception on his return from Washington. The meeting took return from Washington. The intending to place on the evening of the 22d inst, at Morrisania, Westchesic county. In the course of his eloquent response to the welcome extended to him Mr. Hassis made a manly defence of the stand which he maintained with such signal ability upon the Lecompton in the standard by suring fidelity to Deissue. In asserting his entire fidelity to Democratic principles and pledges in the votes which he gave avon the question, he said :

it to the President, and have the President sand it to the President, and have the President sand an edict, to us, the free representatives of the peptie.

Did the President of the United States send a special message to Congress asking for and urging the admission of Orsgon? No, sirs! Did he send anging the admission of Minesotis? No, sirs! The people of these States had adopted free Constitutions. In a free and honest way, in strict accordation with the true appellation of the doctrine of popular sovereignty; and there was no necessity in these cases for the President of the United States to bring the mighty power of this Government through the dissensation of its patronage—to hear though the free Representatives of the people in Congress, Now, fellow-citizens, I contend that every vote that was cast in Congress, by min who are called anti-Leosmpton Democrats, is in the strictest scourdance, with the principles of the Democration party and the principles which elected Mr. Buth the principles of the Democration party and the principles which elected Mr. Buth the principles of the Democration party and the principles which selected Mr. Buth the provisions of the Cincinnation prost, and by a portion of that party which is now onlied the American party; each and every one of them, who supported that infamous Leosmpton Constitution. They are not Democrats! Democracy is not arrame, There must be something substantial there. Why, sirs, those men who, to propition to the Cincinnation of the Leosmpton Constitution. They are not Democrate! Democracy is not arrame, There must be something substantial the threats of Southern fire-caters, voted for the Leosmpton Constitution. They are not proposition to the Cincinnation of the Leosmpton Constitution of the Leosmpton Constitution of the Leosmpton Constitution. They are not proposition to the Constitution they are the will of the

Mr. HASKIN, in his speech, announced his urpose to appeal to the intelligent voters of his district for a re-election, and to enter the anyassupon independent grounds. In alluding to the course he intended pursuing in the fu-ture, he referred to the Southern custom of returning Congressional Representatives for a umber of terms-a custom which we hope to

has not been more bountiful of brains to them than to use more from than to use of manily courage. Houd cheering I I know that the institutions of the North; that the laws of the North forbid and punish dueling; I know it is against the moral sentiment of the North; but I still say it sides to the North—bocause we are brave, particule, and intelligent—that we should have men in Congress who will; if needs be, as least defend themselves [cheers], and vindicate the honor of the frommen of the free States. [Immense applates.]

The meeting of his constituents upon the ccasion of the delivery of the address was a thirty-two properties. See Thomas & Sons' pamph ery enthusiastic one, and resolutions were let catalogue, issued to-day, and advertisement unanimously adopted endorsing unreservedly the course of Mr. HASKIN in Congress, and renominating him as a candidate at the ensu-The poll in Mr. HASKIN's district, in 1856.

stood as follows: HASKIN (Democrat) 7,195, STRANG (Republican) 5,985, Cone (American) 5,084 HASKIN OVER STRANG 1,260, STRANG and Cobs over Haskin 4,024. This extibit shows that neither of the three parties whose andidates were in the field at the previous election has a majority. Should the Republicans agree to make no nomination, or to accept Mr. Haskin's pledge of independence as satisfactory, the result cannot be doubtful, as the feeling of admiration for the courageous action of the Westchester Representative is shared by a large body of the voters of all parties in the district. Should the election be nade a simple and sharp contest on the naked issue of "Lecompton," the majority in favor of Mr. Haskin will be as satisfactory as his most ardent friends can desire. His return to Congress will be hailed with gratification by all who prize fidelity to duty and independent fearlessness of action.

CITY IMPROVEMENTS. THE NEW HOTEL On Thursday we had the opportunity of examining the plans of the new Caravansery, or hotel, now in course of being built, in Chestnut street, opposite the Girard House. The

bursement, on account of this great edifice. to mechanics who else would have been idle,

the city.

LETTER FROM LEWISBURG.

te of The Press.]
LEWISBURG, Pa., June 24, 1858. If any of the numerous readors of The Press should visit this begutiful town, with its wide, neat streets, large stores, elegant private residences, its university, ladies seminary, and numerous churches, whose heaven pointing spires attest the devotional habits of the people, they will find the divotional habits of the people, they will find the divotional habits of the people, they will find the divotional habits of the people, they will find the divotional habits of the people, they will find the divotional habits of the people, they will find the divotional habits of the people, they will find the divotional habits of the people, they will find the divotional habits of the people, they will find the divotional habits of the people, they will find the divotional habits of the people, they will find the divotional habits of the people, they will find the divotional habits of the people, they will find the divotional habits of the people, they will find the divotional habits of the people, they will find the divotional habits of the people of the people, they will find the divotional habits of the people, they will find the divotional habits of the people, they will find the country. About seven mindful to a large hall for dinner. About seven mindful to be find of the floor beneath. At the same instant the floor about three hundred to the floor beneath. At the same instant the floor above came down, with a quantity of Cutlet's familiag mills, lumber, etc., burying the mass of people in the runty seriously. Mr. and Mrs Metcalf, of Wellsville, Mrs. Dolvin, of Bingham, Ponna, are reformed for the fallsh' promulgated in its columns.

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This valley—"the Buffalo Valley"—is one of the best in the State for wheat. The warm weather, the past few days, is rapidly maturing it, and the prospect now is of a better crop than for the last four years. The flies are legion, but

the wheat is two weeks in advance of them, and will escape their ravages. From sunset until dark thousands of them can be seen endeavoring to deposit their eggs, but the chaff has become so hard that their efforts are abortive—as much so as the attempt of certain officials to subvert the great principle that the majority must rule.

Protection to American industry, popular sovereignty, and retrenchment, will enter largely into the politics of the October election in this section of the State. And, be assured, the man who asumes an antagonistical position before the people

will be badly beaten. Considerable preparation is being made for the celebration of the eighty-second anniversary of our National Independence in this town. Dr. William Elder, of your city, is to deliver the ora-

In the name of the Prophet-Pumps! Ms. Entron: I am glad to see that you have introduced the subject of Public Pumps; and, although not a survivor of the war of 1776, I am one of those who heard and saw all about the introduction of the Schuylkill water into our city, some sixty years age; and I remember when Democracy became rampant and accidentally obtained the government of the city, a proposition was made in Councils that they should proceed in a body to tear down the water-works in Centre Square which, of course, failed.

which, or course, raised.

One of the strong arguments used in favor of the introduction of the Schuylkill was to have plenty of it in our streets, and pumps or hydrants for every poor, way-farer to get a drink when he wanted t, of wholesome water, instead of the cold pump water, by drinking of which many persons met a sudden death.

In those days we had pumps everywhere, and many of them were famous for having pure, fine water-one in Fourth street, above Arch, called the Green Tree Pump, and one in Frent, above Welnut, known as the Tea Pump, as many old ladies sent for that water for their favorite beve rage; and in those days that was the fashionable part of the city.

But so soon as the Schuylkill water was intro

duced, hydrants were placed in all the streets; but they were of had construction, and hoys used them, scattering water all about, and they became a nuisance, which our police did not abate. Then the old pumps disappeared, spite of the remor trances of the neighbors who wanted the water ! Hydrant pumps were then introduced—about the nost contemptible contrivances ever invented. They, in their turn, have disappeared almost enirely, and no man can get a drink of water in the straet.

Cannot we have some new invented hydran ump for the purpose? It will be a public bless

Distressing Case of Drowning. espondence of The Press] av. Williamsport, June 23, 1858. Emory Poistl, youngest son of the Rev. John Poisal, of New York, formerly of your city, was drowned in the river, near this place, on the 21st instant. He, in company with other boys, went n to bathe, and, venturing beyond his depth, was mable to return. His companions were too mu alarmed to render him any assistance. His body his sorrow-stricken parents arrived to convey his remains to New York. Religious services were conducted in the daupel of Dickinson Seminary by Rev. Than Rewman D. T. Sand Divines the spiritualists predominating. by Rev. Thos. Bowman, D. D , P. Rescool, J. H forrence, and G. D. Chenowith.

LARGE SALE STOCKS, REAL ESTATE, &c., at the Exchange on Tuesday next, by order of the Or-phans' Court, executors, and others, altogether

WE invite the particular attention of citizens to WE invite the particular attention of citizens to bushes of Corn.
the sale of 2,000 custom made shirts, by B. Scott,
Wheat firm; sales of red at \$1 08sel 08; white \$1,16 now arranged for examination, each lot containing six shirts of the same, size, and so marked that

purchasers may be sure of being fitted.

[From the Richmond Enquirer.]

The Illinois Democracy.—When we regard the present condition of the Democratic party, its divisions and dissontions, its intestine founds and its sertional quarrels, to disguise our fears and apprehensions for the future would be folly in the extreme. In Illinois we find almost hopeless division, violent denunciation, and opprobrious epithets, are applied by each section of the party to the other, and the virulence of the press indicates the violent antipathies of antagonistic parties rather than the friendly, and accordant sympathies of papers in the fellowship of the same party. One is for Buchauan and another for Douglas, one for Lecompton and another for anti-Lecompton, and each denies to the other the very rights they demind for themselves. And thus, we fear, will be wasted away the main strength of the Northern Democracy upon a question involving no vital principle of party, but upon which the passions and prejudices of partisans have become violently arrayed. Will not the advisory voice of the Virginia Democracy be regarded in this internecine warfare? We claim no right to be heard, save as the mutual friend of both parties, anxions for the honor and integrity of every part of the National Democracy. [From the Richmond Enquirer.]

save as the mutual triend of both parties, anxious for the honor and integrity of every part of the National Demogracy.

Victory is precarious in Illinois with the Demo-oracy united, while hopeless and shameful defeat is cortain in the present distracted condition of the party.

The extremists of both sections of the Union regard with alternate the distributed and bullicases. unch in ethat expensed, toneed, withly 'upward, and the same of the most transitions of the most transitions human passion. Whenever the Schelle privations from its time, these guistians frome remain in a period state and the property of the same passions of the most transitions human passion. A manufally being that, no sooned set styling that they begin insteadly fo bow, forward and than they begin insteadly fo bow, forward and that they begin insteadly fo bow, forward and the potential of the same particulated and the property of the same particulated and the property of the same particulated and the potential of the same particulated and the same particulated and the potential of the same particulated and the potential of the same particulated and the potential of the particulated and the potential of the potential of the poten

large expenditure, in weekly course of dis- Democracy. bursement, on account of this great educe.

We learn that the building is expected to be completed in the ensuing spring. In that incompleted in the ensuing spring. In that incomplete and a spring of the spring o There were twenty-two deaths in Memphis.

There were twenty-two deaths in Memp his, and it employs material now in the market, which wants purchasers. This is doing a great deal.

We venture to predict that this new hotel will be the means of increasing, rather than of diminishing; the business of its competitors. Whoever desires to be satisfied as to whether twill be a decided City Improvement, may examine, as we have done, the architectural plans in the effice of Mr. John Rice. We are that and other property, (twanty one in all, in plans in the office of Mr. John Rice. We are dition to mortigate gemotery lots, &c.,) will be confident that it will be a decided ornament to insulted a young lady in the streets of St. Louis, has been fined \$25 and sentenced to the workhouse for 57 days.

THE LATEST NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH.

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The Nicaragua Question-Utah Despatches. WASHINGTON, June 25.—The subject of protecting the rights of citizens of the United States over he Nicaragua transit route occupies the attention of the Administration, and measures will doubtless be taken to prevent any improper interference with them by foreign Powers.

The War Department has received information from General Johnston, but it gives nothing more of interest, than what has recently appeared in of interest than ware the newspapers
The army at Camp Boott was still waiting for supplies. The despatches for General Boott having been sent direct to his headquarters, have not yet reached this oity.

United States Treasury Statement. United States Trensury Statements - Washington, June 28.

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New York, June 25.—An arrival from Buenos Ayres furnishes advices to the 13th inst.

The quarrel between Urquiza and Buenos Ayres is in statue que. Urquiza had been detected in trying to influence the municipal election in the province. The sfair caused much excitement. A Buenot Ayres schooner had been wrecked. Twelve out of thirty-six persons of good family had perished. All business was prostrated.

Execution at Montreal.

[By American Telegraph Company.]

MONTREAL, June 25.—Jean Baptiste Desfonger, and Anna Belislo were executed to day for the murder of Catharine Provest lust winter. This is the first execution that has taken place in this city for twenty years.

Execution at Boston.

BOSTON, June 25.—Jumes McGee was executed at noon to-day, in the jail yard, for the murder of the deputy warden, Mr. Walker, in the State prison eighteen months since. Three or four hundred persons were present. He remained perfectly stolld and indifferent, and made no remarks. He died without a struggle. Canadian Parliament-A Fight Prevented.

Toronno, June 26.—The Parliament is still in session. Much excitement has been occasioned by a personal attereation between Inspector General Cagley and George Brown. A fight was prevented by the interference of mutual friends. The Atlantic Telegraph—The Weather at Newfoundland.

Newfoundland.

Sr. Jones, N. F., June 25.—The weather continue fair and ravorable for the completion of the submerging of the Atlantic cable. Wind southwest. The North American British Fleet-Arrival of HALIFAX, June 26.—H. B. M. ship Indus, Admiral Stewart.
HALIFAX, June 26.—H. B. M. ship Indus, Admiral Stewart, arrived yesterday.
The steamer Devastation left Bermuda on the 13th for the West Indies, and the Atlanta sailed the same day for the protection of the Newfoundland Schories.

New Haven, June 25.—The yachts engaged in the Ocean race were spoken at one o'clock to day, under the Long Island shore. The Rebecoa continued to lead, as from the start. The others followed in the following order—Minnie, Una. Madgie and Haze. The remainder were badly beaten. The Madgie is a Philadelphia yacht, belonging to Capt. R. F. Loper. Republican Nemination. PORTLAND, Me, June 25.—The Republican Convention in session at Augusta has unanimously nominated Lot M. Morrill for Governor.

Reform Convention in Vermont. RUTLAND, Vt., June 25 —At the Reform Con-rention in session here resolutions were introduced

NEW YORK, June 25.—This has been the hottest day of the season. The thermometer stood at 91 degrees at 2 o'clock P. M. Two deaths are report-ed from the heat. Markets by Telegraph.

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Outchoo. June 25.—Flour is steady, Wheat dull and a lower, Corn firm, Oats dull at 32c.
Shipmants to Oswego—No Flour, 15,000 bushels of Freat, and 16 000 bushels of Gran. Receipts—1 449 ble of Flour, and 83,000 bushels of Wheat, and 83,000 bushels of Corn.

[Correspondence of The Press.] LAWRENCE, June 17, 1868.

A D. Searl, sworn. Testified that a map of the promises, executed by him at the instance of the prosecution, which was produced in court, was accurate. as far as he knew, of his own knowledge. Some points, as, for example, where Lane stood and Jenkins fell, were obtained, of course from the evidence of others.

After some argument the court instructed Mr. Searl to make a new map for its own use, with all the looklities mentioned in the evidence accurately defined.

talk about shooting another for coming to the well for water.

I had made this remark in a rather angry (sover) tone, or rather emphatically, to Lane; for he had repeated the remark so often that I felt like talking in that way is him.

I have no recollection of Stevenis talking at all on the subject.

The only answer that Lane made was, that if ever Jenkins came in his yard far water again he would either kill or shoot him; I forget which he would either kill or shoot him; I forget which he would either kill or shoot him; I forget which he would either kill or shoot him; I forget which he would either kill or shoot him; I forget which he would either kill or shoot him; I forget which he would either kill or shoot him; I forget which he would either kill or shoot him; I forget which he would either kill or shoot him; I forget which he would either kill or shoot him; I forget which he would either kill or shoot him; I forget which he was many that was also badly brusted.

At a large wedding party at New Orleans, not long ago, the guests were obeated out of their support in a novel way. A gang of thieves having entered the dining room by a back window, gentered the dini

by saying, that any man who would justify such a murder was a d-d scoundrel; I did not refer to ter | Judge Smith. Nor I whether you include your-Judge Smith. Nor I whether you include yourself or not. [Laughter.]
All these declarations were made with reference
to the murder. Otherwise I have no personal
feeling against General Lane.
Lane did not slate in that conversation that
Jenkins had grossly insulted his wife, that I recollect of Mr. Stevens was one of Jenkins' lawyers in the land-suit case. I did not understand
that General Lane was rending a message through
Stevens I have already said that I did not hear
the entire conversation.

Storons I have alroady said that I did not near the entire conversation. Question. Did not Gen. Lane request of Mr. Ste-vens in that conversation, as the lawyer of Col. Jenkins, to state to Jenkins that the only way they could live in peace was for Jenkins to remain on his own promises, and permit Lane to stay on his, and that he wanted no difficulty with him, or on its own premises, and permit hane to stay on his, and that he wanted no difficulty with him, or words to that effect?

Answer. I feel very positive that he made no such declaration from the fact of another declaration that he used, which that question brings to my recollection. He said that as soon as Jenkins step was ready to gather, he (Lane) intended to take two-thirds, and leave Jenkins one-third. The answer I made to that remark was that I thought he would have a good time of it if he attempted it. He was apparently addressing us both at that time Stevens, to the best of my recollection, did not answer. Question. Have you not stated it publicly in the town of Lawrence, in presence of many nersons, that if your evidence would convict Gen. Lane for killing (Isines Jenkins, that you would walk fifty miles to give it in? Objected to, because persons, times, or places are not specified.

Mr. Ewing. The object is not to impress Judge.

Governor of the Sinte of Kansas.

By McCre. I understand that Mr. Stevens has gone to Ohio.

Duncan 'Allison and another store-keeper were next examined. Their testimony was wholly irrovelant except on one important point; it showed that the rumor, that Lane said, when he bought the shot, that he intended to kill a man, was not true; although it may also prove malice afore-thought, inasmuch as it is in evidence that he could have bought it for no specific purpose other than to load a shot-gun once or twice; he cared nothing for the quantity of either article, but took enough of both to load a gun three or four times. Sixty-one shot is an ordinary charge of duok shot. Computing the loss of soattering, therefore, he must have loaded the gun with a double charge.

Mr. Allison testified, also, as follows: I saw Mr. Jenkins at our store about 10 o'clock of the morning of his death.

I cannot say that Mr Jenkins was under the influence of liquor; I am not well enough acquainted with Jenkins to tell; he appeared to be more in earnest in what he said than usual.

He said something to Mr. Hornby about the difficulty about the well matter; he said he had sent his man for water, and Mr. Lane said that if he came again he would shoot him; Mr. Jonkins said he was going after water; his family had been compolled to drink slough-water long enough; he said that Lane had threatened to shoot him; but he was not afraid of it; that Lane was a coward, and he knew it, and that the d-d scoundrel had been proven such.

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een proven such. He said he was bound to have water, cost what it might.
Miss Jenkins, sworn. I am the sister of Gaius Jenkins, have been living in his family two years; I am acquainted with the well on the place called the Chapman House; Mr. Jenkins' fau ily he deem using the water there two years this summer. [Objected to—overnied] bjected to—overrated a Question. When did you first hear of any objection to Jenkins using the well?

tion to Jerkins using the well?
Objected to.
Mr. Stanton said that he designed to prove that there was no objection to Jenkins having water there till Lane got presession of the house, and that there might be (if the evidence surtained them) reasonable ground for the inference that Lane intended to get up a quarrel by this course, as it was unreasonable, unjust, and unprovoked. Such evidence might show malice aforethought, and certainly that was relevant.
Colonel Young objected, as the testimony could not be other than hearsay evidence. Besides, counsel had no right to prove a negative.
The court sustained the objection.
Cross-examined —The Chapman house is where Lane now lives.

ne now lives. "The prosecution will close to-morrow morning. They have only one witness more.

The ruling of the court has prevented the introduction of very important testimony going to justify Jenkins for going to the well as he did; but the facts will undoubtedly be elicited in a superior tion will close to-morrow morning.

An American Horse in England. The last Illustrated News has a spirited engraving of the American horse "Black E.gle" at the Alhambra Palace. accompanying the following

the Alhambra Palace. accompanying the following remarks:

"The Alhambra. Leicester square, has proved so successful since Messrs. Howevand Cushing converted it into the Great United States' Circus, that probably for a long time it will re'ain its present form. Chief among the renowned four-footed performers in the circus is the American trick-horse Black Engle; and this fine specimen of the equino race fully justifies its title of 'The Horse of Beauty.' He is fifteen hands and a half high, and seven years old. The sire is Black Hawk, the celebrated American trotter. Black Engle, among his many accomplishments, waltzer, pelkas, imitates the camel of the desert, and stands erect upon his hind legs; indeed, his various performances, under the direction of Mr. Jahn H. Murray, are marvellous for their dexterity and grace.

and grace.

"At a private performance recently given at Howes and Cushing's Circus, and which was honored by the prosence of royalty, Black Eagle was the principal attraction. There were present on that occasion her Majesty the Queen, his Royal Highness the Prince Consort, accompanied by a number of the nobility."

of Pittsburgh, where he was sojourning temporarily as the agent of Mesurs. Guehle & Co., by a man who represented himself as a police officer, and who volunteered to pilot bim to his hotel, when he had lost his way. Whilst returning thereto, on the evening of the 19th lnst., and, after leading him to an obscure street, demanded money, and follewed up the demand with a blow from some heavy instrument, by which his skull was fractured in such a manner that, after lingering in great agony for a few hours, he expired but fortunately not before the murderer had been apprehended and identified by his victim.

The High Court of Errors in Mississippi

The High Court of Errors, in Mississippi The High Court of Errors, in Mississippi, bas made an important decision upon the subject of the rights of free negroes in other States to property bequesthed to them in that State The case was that of James Brown, a slaveholder, who died, leaving a will by which his property was to be sold, land and slaves, and the proceeds, after paying his debts, to be subject to the drafts of Jerome and Francis Brown. The Browns were the children of the testator by one of his slaves, and were slaves under Mississippi law. They were sent to Obio in 1850, by their father, and formuly emancipated, and were settled in Indiana with

were slaves under Mississippi law. They were sont to Ohio in 1830, by their father, and formully emancipated, and were settled in Indiana with their mother at the time of the testator had taken his slaves to Cincinnati with the purpose of freeing them, and afterwards bringing them back to Mississippi, they could not have held property, and that the act of emancipation would have been void. But, as the slaves were left in a free State, they were entitled to receive the property of their master. The odurt directed the executor to proceed to the fulfilment of the trust.

The body of Sophia Doyon, murdered by her two insane brothers, near Datroit, has been examined by physicians. The number of external wounds found on the body was two hundred and fifty-five! Of these twenty-eight were in the chest, nine were in the right arm and hand, thirty-six upon the back, and one on the right shoulder. These ranged from small wounds to wounds of considerable extent. Some of them in the face were from two to three inches deep on each side of the noso. The one on the shoulder was very large, being one or two inches in depth. Seven ribs were broken on the right side, and five on the left. The liver was torn from the fractured ends of the ribs, half in two. Of the wounds in the head, but one entered the skull, though the top and back of it was beaten to a perfect jelly. The breast was also badly bruisad.

At a large wedding party at New Orleans,

purchaser owns a large plantation in the neighborhood.

The highest honor in the gift of the University of Cambridge, England, that of "Senior Wrangler," was conferred upon Morris Birkbook Pell, son of Hilbert T Pell, of New York city. It is the only in-tarce in which this high neademid distinction by been bestowed upon an American, says the Express.

The whole estate of the Breckinridge Coal Company, near Claverport, Kentucky, is to be sold at auction on the 28th day of June, to pay a mortgage of \$350,000. This, the Memphis Bulletin says, is an unfortunate close of the affairs of this company, whose stock and properly were valued a few years ago at four or five million dollars.

A bridge on the Northern (C. W.) Railroad, about a mile west of Barrie, was burned on Tuesday evening. The passage of trains is hindered by this accident, and it is said the company are too poor to build a new bridge. The length of the atructure was about a quarter of a mile, and its cost \$56,000.

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Mr. Durkee, of Conteate, but a valuable marca few days since, in a singular manner. She was addicted to kicking, and while indulging in that spirited exercise she broke her own back!—the spine becoming disjointed near the middle, from the sheer violence of her exertions.

James Surrett, a native of Philadelphia, and a deck-hand on board the steemboat New Haven at New York, fell overboard while drawing water to wash decks. Every effort was made by Capt. Anderson and crew to raye the unfortunate man, but without avail.

The following Pennsylvanians were registed. The following remissivations were registered in Paris or the 18th instant: B English, Charles F. Simpson, William Coleman, Dr. H. Rrunes, Henry C. Kellogg, John Lambert, J. P. Pears, J. J. Van Syckle.

which everybody knows, fell from the stairs, lately, while in the riog, and broke a log. He had to be killed Dan may travel a long time before he can be able to obtain another such splendid animal.

Dan Rice's horse "Excelsior," which

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC, S. W. CORNER OF BROAD AND LOCUST STREETS,—"Grand Promenade Unneart," Joneart."
WHEATLEY'S AROH STREET THEATER, AROH STREET,
ABOVE SIXTH.-"Joseph in Egypt," "The Enchanted ABOVE Sixta ... "Joseph in Egypt,"
Bower," "Temple of Liberty."

Police Business .- Between twelve and on

Police Business.—Between twelve and one o'clock, yesterday morning, Officer Anderson, of the mounted police force, took a suspicious-looking fellow in custody whom he found travelling on the railroad at Chestnut Hill. The arrested man gave a confused account of himself. Mr. Anderson immediately took the prizoner to the residence of Mr. Nagley, and in searching him a bunch of keys, a new chisel, and a serw-driver, and a book containing the name of George Henry and a book containing the name of George Henry and a book containing the name of George Henry and a book containing the name of George Henry and a book containing the name of George Henry and a book containing the name of George Henry and a book containing the name of George Henry and a book containing the name of George Henry and a book containing the name of George Henry and a book containing the name of George Henry and a book containing the name of George Henry and taken before Alderman Ogle, who committed him to await a farther hearing.

Latterly the number of street beggers within the limits of our city, in both town and country, has largely increased, and become an intolerable nuisance. We never saw so many within the city proper. Scarcely a corner or a prominent spot is to be seen that is not in possession of one of these disgusting objects, while not the least notice appears to be taken of them by the police With our heavy poor rates and the excellent accommedations provided at our expense for this unfortunate class of people, surely the public expects to be protected against the assaults of these wretched dreatures at every turn. The Mayor should deem it an essential duty te remove the evil forthwith.

A young man named Lewis Soistman, alias

forthwith.

A young man named Lewis Soistman, alias Charles Wilson, was taken into custody on Thursday night, in the yard attached to the dwelling of Mr. Barclay, on Callowhill street, above Third, under suspicious circumstances. It is supposed that he secreted himself in the yard before dark, and intended robbing one of the stores on Third street. He is said to belong to a gang of young thieves. He was committed to prison by Alderman Butter

man Butler
On Thursday night a flight occurred at Seventh and Bedfor! streets between a party of colored individuals. During the melec, Thomas Walters was out in the face with a kuife, as is alleged, in the hands of Paul Green. The latter was arrested and taken before Alderman Carter. He was committed to answer at court.
On Thursday evening the dwelling of Mrs. Fields, at the B. W. corner of Quince and Walnut streets, Eighth ward, was robbed of a basket containing a lot of silver spoons. The stolen property, which was valued at \$100, was all marked "Fields."

Ksights Templar.—At the fifth annual meeting of the Grand Conclave of the Knights Templar, held in the Masonic Temple of this city, the following officers were elected:

R. E. Sir A. Jordan Swartz, Rending, G. C.
V. E. Sir Prof. W. H. Allen, Philada, D. G. C.
E. Sir C. F. Knapp, Bloomsburg, E. G. G.
E. Sir J. A. Wright, Lewistows, E. C. G.
Rov. E. Sir B. R. Waugh, Harrisburg, E. G. E.
E. Sir J. L. Hutchison, Philadolphia, E. G. S. W.
E. Sir J. L. Wishart, Washington, E. G. J. W.
E. Sir Albert Calbertson, Monongahela City,
E. G. Tressurer E G. Tressurer E Sir Alfred Creigh, Washington, E. G. Re-

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E. Sir Geo. R. Clark, Pottstown, E. G. St. B.
E. Sir Geo. H. Bull. Athens, E. G. Sir B.
E. Sir W. G. Warden, Pittsburgh, Warder.
E Sir H. I. Smith, Altona, Sontinol.
Election of officers in Grand Council of Royal
and Select Masters:

M. P. Alfred Creigh, Grand Master.
R. P. R. A. Lumberton, D. G. M.
R. P. C. F. Kanpp, G. T. J. M.
R. P. E. H. Turner, G. P. C. of W.
R. P. Thos. S. Jordan, G. C. of G.
R. P. T. W. Wright G. Recorder.
R. P. John Gutshal, G. Treasurer.
Rov. R. P. Thos. Dougherty, G. Chaplain.
R. P. G. F. Sargent, G. Marshal.
R. P. J. A. Demoyer, G. S.
R. P. Alex. Wishart, G. Lecturer.

The Hope Hose Company.—We were unable

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The Hope Hose Company.—We were unable to be present at the housing of the new and very superior steam fire-engine built for this desocvedly popular company. which took place on Thursday afterneon, yet we have heard good accounts from all who had that pleasure. The company are in costacles over their success in procuring such a heautiful and efficient machine, but will not run it until they get an appropriation from Councils. As there is no probability that this will be done for some time to come, the Hope will remain in her house. She is really a very fine machine, and in proportion to her size, is believed to have the groatest capacity of any fire-engine ever built. She has several improvements not put in the Philadelphia, which, as is known to our readers, was made at the same works. Among these, is a methad of lifting the ongine off the springs, and also an improvement in the valves. Should Councils appropriate sufficient money to run this engine, and also to provide a good horse or even a span of horses to draw her, the money would be well spent, and owners of property be benefited. The Hope Hose Company is among the most respectable in the department, and desorves every encoursgement.

preparing to jump into the river, but were happily prevented from executing their rash design. The engine was stopped as seon as possible, and the engine was stopped as seon as possible, and the injured wheel was detached. The beat then proceeded on her journey with but one wheel. As mall boy jumped from the upper deck, and was struck on the head by a falling stool. His head was somewhat cut, but his injuries are not of a serious character. No other person was injured.

Excursion to Atlantic City.—The congregation worshipping in the new Front Street Medit Episcopal Church have made arrangements for an excursion to Atlantic City, on next Tuesday, the 29th inst. We understand this solety commenced building a few months before the pressure of the times, and they have nobly sugationed the street of the iness, and they have nobly sugationed and parsonage being completed, they are engagements, and propose this excursion to add them in their enterprises. Any person desiring to spend a pleasant day will do well to go with this society. Tickets may be obtained at the wharf on the morning of the excursion. Last beat leaves Vine-street wharf at 6 o'clock, A. M. For particulars, see advertisement.

An Affair of Honor on the Carpet.—We

vinestees what at 0 c clock, A. H. For particulars, see advertisement.

An Affair of Honor on the Carpet.—We were informed yesterday morning that an individual named Pat. Realy, aresident of the Twelfth ward, and a laborer on the streets, recently challenged a Major Staily, of the Eleventh ward, to fight. The latter, it is stated, has accepted the challenge, and the affair is to come off some time to-day. The weapons to be used are said to be markets. We could not severtain the place at which the "affair of honor" is te take place. The difficulty is alleged to have arisen out of something connected with a late convention—both parties being defeated candidates for aldormen. Yesterday morning, it is further stated, the captain of a certain military company in the city received a communication from Beaty, asking the loan of a musket.

The Hay Market.—The recoipts of hay this week at the yard have been moderate and the tendency of prices continues downwards. The crop in Montgomery, Bucks, and Delaware counties will be an unusually large one, and the accounts from the interior, as well as from the Southern and Western States, indicate that abundant supplies will be secured this year. Baled hay is exceedingly dull; prices have again declined. Loose clover is almost unsaleshle, while for timothy there is little or no domand.

Soldiers of the War of 1812.—The "Association of the Defenders of the Country in the War Soldiers of the War of 1812.—The "Asso-ciation of the Defenders of the Country in the War of 1812" will hold their stated meeting on the 5th of July, at the court house. Sixth and Chestant streets, and gelebrate the birthday of American Independence. Those old soldiers who served their country in the said war, residing in this or adjoining States, and who do not belong to the as-sociation, are invited to attend. There will be a noble gathering of the men of the second war of Independence

Independence

Body Recovered.—The body of the man who was drowned in the Delaware opposite Poplaratreet wharf, as monitoned yesterday, has been recovered. His name was Joseph Smalley. He had been out in a boat and fell overboard. The deceased was a German by birth, was a single man about 30 years of age, and resided in Front street near Poplar. Coroner Fenner held an inquest on the case. The jury rendered a verdict of accidental drowning.

The Fourth of July —The occurrence of our

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The Fourth of July.—The occurrence of our great national holiday on Sanday has caused considerable preparation for its religious commemoration, preparatory to the secular and more boisterous observance of the event on the 6th. Many of our military companies will attend ohurch. The Washington Grays and Washington Blues have already as determined to honor the occasion, and other companies, we learn, will do likewise.

Brass Dollars, nicely gilded to imitate very closely the genuine California dust, are in circulation, and require a sharp examination to petact. The milling around the edge is very poorly done. Pewter quarters are also very freely circulated, in the hurry of payments. Halves are tikewise plentiful. The names of some people who are engaged in uttering them, would very much surprise the community if published.

Altempted Suicide.— On Thursday night a man residing in Twenty-fourth street, above Watt, which the defendant attempted to pass. For the delence it was in evidence that Mrs. Effert kept a defendant attempted to pass.

Attempted Suicide.— On Thursday night a man residing in Twenty-fourth street, above Watt, attempted to commit suicide by swallowing a quantity of laudanum. Not succeeding in this, he out his arm with a razor for the purpose of bleeding to death. Fortunately, both attempts failed. The rash individual is said to have been prompted to commit the act through an affair of love.

The Prople's City Convention.—The president The People's City Convention .- The president of the City Convention, which met in Spring Gar-den Hall on Tuesday last, has announced the fol-lowing committee on rules:—J. R. Flankan, Jas. S. Pringle, George H. Moore, M. Y. B. Summers, John D. Watson. onn D. Watson.

The Foster Home, at the corner of Hamilton

and Twentieth streets, was the scene, on Thursday, of a very pleasant and pretty entertainment. The little children, of whom there are some eighty in all, were treated to a rich strawberry feast by the good lady managers of the Home. good lady managers of the Home.

The State Society of the Cincinnati of Pennsylvania will celebrate the eighty-second anniversary of the Declaration of American Independence, by a dinner at the La Pierre House, on Bread street, below Chestnut, on Monday, the 5th day of Fatal Accident. — John McAfee, whose death we announced yesterday, fell down stairs, and broke his neck. He is said to have been in-

toxicated at the time. The deceased was about 65 years of age, and leaves a family. Another Steam Fire Engine .- The Weccacoe Engine Company held a meeting on Thursday evening, to take into consideration the expediency of procuring a steam engine for the extinguish-ment of fires. Objected to, because persons, times, or places are not specified.

Mr. Ewing. The object is not to impeach Judge Smith if he answers no, but to show the state of his feeling towards Gen. Lane.

Objection waived.

Answer. I feel very certain that I did not say I would walk fifty miles, or one mile, because I am opposed to apital punishment (laughter), and because as a man like Lane would never get justice in any court of this veritory, therefore the only way to deal with such men. If they commit an outrageous murder, is to shoot them down at the time; I meant by getting justice, that he conveyed to his residence.

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The Coolest Summer Resort in the city is the West End Bowling Saloon, in Broad street, above Chestnut. We advise those who are fond of this pleasant amusement to give the genile that the control of this verifiers.

A gentleman of the South, the Prestyterian Board of Publication, give the author of the most approved the present season. The mercury stood at 3 himself in the most shocking manner. He was the time; I meant by getting justice, that he conveyed to his residence.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK. nce of The Press.] New York, June 25, 1858. To day is one that "tries men's" bodies. The nercury ranges as high as 94 degrees. Several

pases of coup de soleil are reported. Under such a calorio pressure, business collapses, and shirt dlars droop... Nevertheless, rowdylsm is rampant as ever. Last night, about nine o'clock, three little girls were enticed to ride in a Brooklyn omnibus, and oon after indecently assaulted by the brutal

of the children is to-day delirious from her fright. Another ruffian in Brooklyn was arrested, with an

ccomplice, for a like assault upon a lady yester-Anna Pheeny, one of the tenants burned at the recent fire in a tenant house, in Baxter street, died from her injuries at the Hospital last night.

Two soavengers were nearly suffected in a sink. this morning; one is not expected to survive. A man named Timothy Sullivan, attacked with mania-potu, jumped out of a third-story window this morning, but falling on an awning saved him till another time.

The ocean yacht race round Long Island is heard from via Fire Island. The sloop Una leads young Bennett's yacht, the Rebecca, about our miles, and was making cleven knots. By mid night, perhaps, the yachts made Montauk or Fort Schuyler. We shall hear the result doubtless' to

Mr. John Lafarge, of this city, died suddenly this morning, of disease of the heart. He leaves A lad of sixteen years is making quite a sensa-tion as a "preacher" in some of the Baptist shurches here. He is of the old orthodox creed, of sound Calvinism.

Yesterday (St. John's day) was not celebrated publicly by the Masonic order of this city, but private exercises were had in lodges meeting last evening. The great German Schutzer Pest closed last night with distribution of prizes. Another murder trial was commenced to-day in

the Court of Sessions.—Wm. A. Hilton, sinegro-from Philadelphia, charged with the murder of a

negress named Mary Stevens, alias Hilton, by shooting her last March. The deceased was formerly known in Philadelphia by the name of Bruno.

The defence is accidental shooting.

The melting atmosphere seemed to have the effeet of depressing prices at the stock board this morning. A little spirit was manifested at the opening, but was not maintained to the close. fell 1; New York Control rose to 821, but closed at 281, buyer thirty, and 821 seller ten: Pacific erday at 33, fell to 321; Galena and Chicago dropped from 85; (yesterday's closing rate) to 84; Michigan Central gained; Michigan Southern (old stock) gained 1, and guarantied declined 1.6; Illinois Central went at 80, seller 60, against. 821 regular yesterday; Panama brought 1081, sel-

In railroad bonds there was a moderate busines the largest sales being of La Crosse Land Grant, closing at 33i, i decline. Illinois Central brought 85, yesterday's price; Harlem first mortgage 82 Erie second do 93; Galena and Chicago do 89 Hudson River third do 65; New York Central sub scription bonds 84, and Hannibal and St. Joseph 60. After adjournment of the board prices still tended downwards. Of bank stocks, the only sales were Bank of Com

merce. at 1031. I advance, and Bank of the State at 1001, vesterday's price.

A large lot of Missouri 6s was taken at 871, a further advance of 1. Kentucky 6s brought 106 a sale of New York city 63 of 1887 was made at 102. and of Brooklyn city 6s at 98].

The market for foreign exchange, though firm, is not lively. The range of banks' and bankers' bills 109 a109 t, the latter being the outside rate

PROUR.—The luquiry for western canal Flour is less arime, the demand for the continent is less animated, and we hear of little doing for Liverpool and common brands have been piled up less. Ohoice and family extras are firmly held and are in better demand. The sales are 9.500 bils at \$3.75 for State a little out of order; \$3.80 e.30 for superfine state; \$4.65.05 for extra do; \$3.80 e.30 for superfine Indians, Michigan, and Iowa; \$4.10e4.59 for extra do; \$4.55e4.70 for shipping braids round-hoop Ohic arter; \$4.85e6.50 for extra Genesee, and \$4.85e7 for 81 for is brands. On the sales of \$50 blast \$4.15 e.55 lo for extra and small lots choice at \$5.25 Senthers five in without change; the demand is fair for good brands of Baltimora, &c., \$4.80e5 It for the better brands do, and \$0.00 for choice and family extras. Rye flour is in fair demand at \$3.25 Corn Meal is firm; reales of 75 bils at \$3.95 for Prandy sine, and \$3.50 e.55, \$6.50 for extra.

orn; sales of 10 obs at \$3 to for Brancy wins, and \$3 to \$35.55 for Jersey.
FRUITS — Messrs Minturn & Partridge sold by auction, this morning, 44 bales currants at 666½; 28 c, sale; at 6½ 68½; 90 carotels at 7c7½; 1.500 drums figs at 4½ 0.4 mos; 200 boxes layers Rassins, damaged, at \$2 06; 400 do bunch do at \$1 75 £ 35; 300 half boxes do for at \$1 c, cash, and 250 hoxes layers do sound at \$2 15 £ 22 0 cash, do at 81 4 c, cash, and 256 boxes layers do sound at \$2 15 or 2 30 cash.

Gaain — The demand for Wheat is less active, but prices are without change to note; the arrivale are light and the assortment is poor; the business to-day has been conflued mainly to our millers. The sales are 65,000 bus at \$10 429 11 for white Canada, the latter rate for small lots; \$1.47 for good white Mighigan; 880:295 for fair to good Milwaukee club; \$18-10 35 for red Indians; \$1.27 for white Southern; \$1.46 for new white Georgia, and \$120 for soft do.

Raye is quiet at 72c. Barley malt is steady; within a few days some 5,000 bus have been sold in lots at 75c 81c. Oats are steady and in fair demand at 44w5c for Rate, and 45c for Western. Orn is better and in fair demand; the arrivals are light, no good Western here—sales of 12,000 bus at 75c for inferior white Southern, 880e826 for Southern yellow, and 73c 75c for Western inixed

Hous are steady and in moderate request—vales of

Reported for The Press]

QUARTER ESSIONS—Judgo Allison.—Theresa Effort was charged with attempting to pass a \$5 counteriet bill on the Bank of Newassite, Delaware. The testimony for the prosecution failed to show that the note produced in court was the note which the defendant attempted to pass. For the defence it was in evidence that Mrs Effert kept a boarding house, and that she was of good character. She was acquitted.

Emma Johnson, Isaac Johnson, Eliza Johnson, and several other Johnsons, were charged with committing an assault and battery on James Develin, and James Develin was charged with a similar impropriety towards all the Johnson family aforesaid. This is the usual course of proceeding in all these cases latterly. No sooner is one person sued for assault and battery than he rotorts by bringing a cross suit, which is calculated to have the effect of neutralizing the action of the Grand Jury before whom the bills are laid. Should, however, bills be found, and the cases come before a petit jury, the consequences are usually (to an uninterested party) exceedingly ludicrous, as the wrong party is almost invariably convicted. In this case the testimony, as usual, was of the most conflicting character. One witness testified that he ceme near being mortally wounded by a brick, while another who saw all the bricks thrown, saw it go within a yard of him. This and similar testimony left the jury in a pleasing state of indecision for some time, when they finally agreed to put the costs equally on the defendants, which will perhaps oure them of their litigious proposities.

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Patrick Corooran, a police officer, was charged with an assault and battery on a gentleman named McGurk. Mr. McGurk produced an intelligent witness, who testified that he know nothing at all about the matter, but that the defendant, on some unknown occasion, hit him. Patrick was of course acquitted.

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A German, named Hahn, was charged with the larveny of some shirts and handkerchiefs. The owner of the dry goods not appearing, Hahn was acquitted.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. THE MONEY MARKET.

hares.

PHILAUELPHIA, June 25, 1858. The stock market to-day was steady and dull Reading Railroad shares advanced again 1, and there was no falling off in the prices of other

The money market is without even the premise of a change for some time to come. The Reading Railroad tonnage for the week was 36,637 tons, against 47,239 tons in the same week bliver. Their screams brought an officer to their of last year, and the recolpts of the season consists and the recolpts of the same time in 1857. The Schnylkill canal brought down 41,113 tons, against 39,388 tons for the same week last year, but the tonnege for the whole season talls short of last year 75,309 tons. The gross receipts thus far, this year, have been 321,448 tons. The Lehigh Railroad tonnage for the season is 225,207 tons, against 100,981 last year; and that of the Lehigh canal 222,810 tons, against 223,426 tons last year. The whole receipts from the An-

tons last year. The whole receipts from the Anthracite doal region, thus far this season, are 1.471,264 tons, being a falling off as compared with the figures for 1857 of 254,649 tons.

The Hazelton Railroad transported during the week ending June 19, 13,179 tons, making its total connage for the season 122,860 tons.

According to the Obicago Democrat, Messrs. E. J. Tinkham & Co., bankers of that place, have again resumed business. This news will gratify a large circle of friends and correspondents.

The print works of Phillip Allen & Son, of Providence, R. I., was sold at aucifion on Tresday. The dence, R. I., was sold at auction on Tuesday. The estate was first offered in two lots, the largest at a minimum of \$75,000, on which there was no bid. The whole was then put up together at \$110,000, and was bid off at \$124,800 to the Woonsocket Company. The principal competitor in the bidding was the house of A. & W. Sprague. The whole cost of the works, it is stated, was not less than \$750,000.

According to the New York Evening Post, the necessary funds for the payment of the interest coupons due July 1st, of the following cities and counties and corporations, are on deposit at the Bank of America, in that city: State of Kentucky; city of Louisville, on account of the Louisville and Franklin R. R.; New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern R. R; Madison county, Alabama; Dubuque county, Iowa; Payetie county, Kentucky. account of Maysville and Lexington and Lexington and Danville roads; Cincinnati Gas Light and Coke company.

The action of the Kentucky and Louisiana steck-

holders in the Southern Pacific Railroad does not seem to have averted the sale of their property. Reading, indeed, gained i from yesterday's quota-tions. Delaware and Hudson declined i; so did Pennsylvania Coal Co; Erie opened at 171, and miles in running order, iron, cars, appurtenances, miles in running order, iron, cars, appurtenances, and all other property belonging thereunto, to-gether with the rights and franchises appertaining Mail was firm, and gained i. The Western roads to the old company. The sale took place on the dragged. Cleveland and Toledo, which closed yes. 2d inst, under the deed of trust executed some time last summer; and, after some little bidding, the whole of this vast property, estimated by intelligent men to be worth fully one hundred millions of dollars, was knocked off to Dr. J. M. Sanders and others for the sum of forty thousand dellars. An injunction had been issued out against he purchasers, but as a bond of \$500 000 was required to give it force, and as that bond had not been given up to the latest dates, it will not amount to much. The purchasers have since organized themselves into a joint stock company.

It is reported that the Michigan Central Railroad Company has joined with the Michigan

road company has joined with the michigan Southern, to run on joint account, dividing profits after deducting expenses. The Albany Journal states that the Central has the largest passenger receipts; the Southern the largest receipts on freights. The object is to save money by having no runners, agents, competitors, low fares, rival trains, or other expensive competition for business, for under this arrangement it makes no difference which route travel takes, as both share alike in the profits. The arrangement is said to save considerable expenditure to the Central, and add largely to the profits of the Southern.

The Cincinnati Daily Galette says:

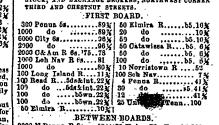
Jahn H. Murray, are marvellous for their dexterity and grace.

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at the West: but there is little fear of any extended destruction by freshets or droughts. And it is a about \$5, last week, found on land belonging to well ascertained fact that the retail stores of most Mr. A. B. Pollard, near Tyson Furnace, in Plywestern towns are "cleaned out" of goods by the mouth. It was found near a stream running from necessary demand. Nevertheless, aution, both the mountain. A returned Californian has rein importing and manufacturing, ought to be the mountain. A returned Californian has recently been making search, and obtained some motto for safe business men.

\$3\$ worth in one day. It appears in small flakes, weighing perhaps a half pennyweight, and is of a lighter color than the California gold. PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES,

June 25, 1858.
REPORTED BY MANLEY, BROWN, & CO, BANK-NOTE,
STOCK, AND EXCHANGE BROKESS, NORTHWEST CORNER STOCK, AND EXCHANGE BRUNDERS.
THIRD AND CHRSTNUT STREETS.
FIRST BOARD.



BETWEEN BURKUS. 3000 N Penna R 6s....59½ 35 Union Bk, Ten. b5.100 1000 Leh Val R 6s.....80½ 30 Girard Bk.......11½ SECOND BOARD.

LATEST-HEAVY. 8000 C&Am R '89.....77 | 50 Reading B..... BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, June 24 .- The BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, June 22.—Ine offerings of Beef Cattle were ample, being 800 heed; 206 were driven off. and 100 left over unsold; the balence, 500, were sold to Baltimore butchers, at \$3 fore \$3,15, averaging \$1 37½ gross, a decline of 25c \$2 100 has since last week.

Hoos —There were but few offered to-day, which is ow'ng to the floods that have opcurred throughout the West. A few sold, at prices that show a decline of 75c \$27 100 has time last week. Fost. A few soin, at prices the sound of the demand has place hat week.

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BOSTON MARKET, June 24—Ploun.—The market is dull. Sales of Wettern superfine at \$4.16.64 25; fancy at \$4.30.64 55; extra \$4.00.66 50.04 bbl. Fouthern is at sateady domand. Sales of common and fancy at \$4.75.65; extra \$5.25.64 25.04 bl.

Gain —Corn is drm. Sales of yellow at \$3.5; white 78.20 bushel. Oats are more plenty and dull. Sales of Northern and fancy at \$4.65.60 \(\psi\$ bushel. By its selling at 76.27 bushel.

PROVISIONS—Pork is dull. Small sales of prime at \$14.014 50; meas \$17.017.50; clear and extra clear \$19.02.07 bushel. cash and 4 mos. Beef is in moderate demand. Sales of Western mess and extra mess at \$13.015 50.07 bbl, crab and 4 mos. Lard is in steady demand. Sales in bhis at 11.011.46; kegs 12.4013.27 bc.

CAMBRIDG = CATTLE WARKET, June 23—A t market, 549 Cattle, about \$450 Beeves and 99 Stores, consisting of Working Oxen, Cows, and one, two and three years old.

PRICES—Market Beef—Extra \$14.08, first quality \$64, ordinary quality \$44. Working Oxen—\$55.40 50.60. 150, or 176 per pair. Cows and Calver—\$55.40 50.60. 150, or 176 per pair. Cows and Calver—\$55.40 50.60. 150, or 176 per pair. Cows and Calver—\$55.40 50.60. Vearlings, none. Two years old, \$22.024 Three years old, \$22.025 Sheps and Lumbs—1900 at market. Prices in lots, \$13.2.226 ach. Extra and scleetions. \$3.3%, \$4.55 \$\text{ Swine—\$27 in market.} \$1.00.00 for \$1.00.00

Politics in New Jersey.—The following correspondence from Salem, N. J., gives a fair account of the Congressional Convention which mot at that place on Thursday aftersoon:

Salen, N. J., June 24 1853.

The American Convention to nominate a candidate for Congress met this afternoon at two wickers. S. A. Bayard, the president of the last Convention, presiding.

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John W. Chester, of Camden county, tarved John W. Chester, of Camden county, tarved that none but delegates be permitted to remain in the room. This was not agreed to, owing to a number of persons, said to be "outsiders." voting against it. Dr. Hubert (a Nixon delegate) was elected permanent president, and a committee on credentials was appointed. A portion of the Convention, consisting of "straight Americans," dissatisfied with these proceedings, then withdre vand organized another Convention at Plutmer a Hotel. The secedors nominated John H. Jones of Camden, for Congress, and adopted a series of resolutions favoring a protective tariff, denouncing the Kansas policy of the Administration, and culzizing Mr. Jones.

The "People's Convention" assembled about the same time, and nominated John T Nixon for Congress, and that gentleman was endorsed by a portion of the "American" Convention. The resolutions adopted by the Nixonites differ very slightly from those which obtained the approval of the "Straights." The real contest was between the two prominent candidates. These proceedings have caused much excitement throughout west Jorsey.

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Sioux Indians .- Yesterday afternoon, six omnibus loads of Sieux Indians passed through the city en route for New York. They were full feather, and in all their aborigmality.