4.9d; white 8.s.

Provisions quiet, but stealy,
AMERICAN SECURITIES—Baring Brothers reort American securities very dull, and quotations no-

Indian Depredations in Dacotah Territory.

Fire at Burlington, N. J.

op was, with its contents, entirely destroyed

The Trial of Gen. Lane.

From St. John's, N. F.

ST. Jann's. June 28, noon —The weather s'ill thick and raining, but there are indicatio of a clearing up soon.

Wreck of the Stenmboat Kute Sarchett.

CINCINNATI, June 28 — The steamboat Kate Sunchett was wricked on Friday last, twenty-formiles below Vincennes, Indiana. All hand sared. The beat was valued at \$10 000—no in

Salting of the Arabin far Boston.
Halifax, June 23 — The Arabia sailed for ton at balf-pass five o'c'ock this afternoon.
There is a light southwest wind, and the there olough.

Baltimore. June 28.—Flour dult and unchanged Wheat dult and nominal; sales of red Wheat at \$1 03c 1 10; white \$1 10ml 25 Corn is steady at 73 27 50 0 white, and 75 27 70 for yellow. Provisions heavy an

nominal Saw Orlkans. June 25.—Holders of Cotton demand an advance in prices. The sales to-day ameuns to 5,800 bales at 11 % for middlings.

Flour has a declining tendency, superfine quoting at

\$564,000, do. circulation \$79,000.

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Advices from Leavenworth stafe that General
Lane's trial had closed, so far as the summents of
sevidence was concerned, and the arguments of
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Is alleged that the defendants circulated reports to
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agent there is no many moons wane.

By a telegram from Chicago, we learn that the
Tainkton Indians were making attacks upon the
This fettlers is Dagotah Tearlitory. It is supposed retails fory measures would be resorted to
This denial, however, reminds one of the cele-

poied retaliatory measures would be resorted to by the settlers:

The steamboat "Kate Larchett," was wrooked And seemmons: Anic Langues, was proceed on the 25th inst, hear Vincennes, Indiana. All haids saved, though the wrote of the vessel and gargo will not a loss of thirteen thousand dollars. The deaths of R. T. Courad and July R. Tyson, were appropriately holded in the course yester. day Judge Allison, Attorney General Mann, and Judge Poran, epoke with much feeling of the virtues of the cocased.

The specie, reserve of the Philadelphia Banks. kettle half a hole in it when borrowed,-that it was perfectly sound when returned, and that it never had been borrowed. So, Napo zeon first asserts that his warlike preparations by the last washing naturalist, it at present so. Jo not mean anything particular, and then
cots one white the the description amounts to but denies that he has made, or is making, any
warlike proparations whatever.

warlike preparations whatever ... England, THE POST OFFICE QUESTION, The commission, composed of three mem-bers of the Cabinet of President Buonasan, seems, do not enjoy such a hill of security as Mr. Diseasti and his colleagues have been appointed to decide upon the sites for the Post Office, Oristom House, United State Courts, &c., will commence operations to day, They arrived last evening, at hall-past ten o'clock, at the Girard House. It will be the fault of our own citizens if this question is not decided properly. Ample discussion has made the merits of the whole case familiar, and abundant notice of the arrival of the commissioners has been given to the public. Standing in an attitude of entire importiality, between the rival individual interests; belonging neither to the party of Arrow, nor to the party of Ozsar, we speak the public sentiment and plead for the interests of Philadelphia, when we declare that the post office should be retion. We believe that point to be the presen Custom House i and the argument in favor of this change becomes irresistible to our minds. when it is proposed to provide ample room in the same edifice for the United States Courts, United States District Attorney, United States Marshal, &c., A better plan may be devised If so, the public will gladly accept it; but the better plan is not part of that which would carry the post office to Second street, for the

we notice, with regret, in the Washington letter in the North American, dated on the 27th, an assault upon Melor Bownen; the United States Engineer of the Treasury D partment, appointed also to report upon the feasibility of adapting the custom house, in this city, to the uses of a post office, cour &c. Major Bownah (who, by the way, is a Pennsylvanian, born in the county of Columbla, in our State, and a brother of the new assistant Bishop, Right Rev. SAMUEL BOWMAN, now of Lancaster), is an accomplished engincer, and stands among the highest of his to the figure of the stands are easer to be emgrade in the army. The foe of plunderer, the enemy of the whole tribe of jobbers at the red for Italy? He has long been suspected to save money to the General Government, of cherishing the idea of driving "King and to protect the public interests from mer."

The foe of plunderer, the distribution of the American Government, the distribution of the American Government, the state House bell tolled twelve o'clock less night, and as we finished writing the first object to the worst of purchase the midnight air was awakened by the interests from mer. The foe of plunderer, the midnight air was awakened by the interests from mer. The foe of the Merican Government, o'clock less night, and as we finished writing the first other. The foe other, his soldiers are eager to be em
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Just before the State House bell tolled twelve o'clock less night, and as we finished writing the first other of the midnight are well as the first of the worst of purchase. The midnight are the first other of the midnight are the first oth neer, and stands among the highest of his cenary schemers. We are told by those who have seen his plans that they are practical in every respect, and also that (what is a great desideratum in such times) they are not so extravagant as to throw the completion of the change into the indefinite fair

purpose of making a job for a few grasping

cepted the decision of the people in his favor, ned the plans, or else he would not have been so harsh in his strictures upon this excellent officer. One more word: let not the good people of Philadelphia be divided on this important localgracefully retired from the field, and a corres question. There are those who expect to prout by these divisions men in our midst who would at once sacrifice the interests of the city to their own, and who, failing to have their own way, will labor sedulously to create dissensions among the people.

THE AMERICAN POLICY IN CHINA. The rumored recepture of Nankin, by the Chinese, revives the desire for intelligence of a very full telegram. The leading points from that quarter; and while we must be conthat the British ministry continued to express tent with vague generalities; in reference to no doubt of the amicable settlement of the the position of the sun's brother fowards the triple alliance. Uncle Sam standing aloof with of Mexico fleet would be sent to the coast of hands in his pocket watching chances -a word Africa, and that Prussia is preparing for the chances of war. It was considered probable or two on what seems to be our policy in those waters may not be amiss. that Marshal PELISSIER would retire from the

Before the acquisition of California and the settlements upon the Columbia, it was looked upon as worse than visionary to imagine that the United States would ever control the rich trade of the East. At this time, however, the loquiry has assumed practical shape and an oularged importance. Some few years ago, at the Government expense an expedition salled out to survey the great channels of Eastern commerce. They explored the shores and bays, and the waters of the Sea of China and the Okotek Sea, and even went as far north as the Amoor. The results of the expedition were meagerly given in Lt. HABERSHAM's interesting book "Where I went and what I saw." Full reports from the various officers enguged in the work have just been finished, with charts, illustrations, &c.; and are now; for Beoughan Testingular.—Some particulars of aught we know to the contrary in the hands the sotion of Mr. Brougham's friends will be found of the printer for publication. No time should under our local head. We may here add that Mr. be lost in the distribution of these charts. Brougham's Committee meet at Mr. Curita's. "Or to the mercantile marine, for the reason that the growing fleets of badds hairman and the means flower." the growing fleets of traders between our ports. and especially between the East and San Francisco, demand the light they will afford to relieve them from the many dangers and difficulties which now beset their path. With less risk and a practical exposition of the fact that while adding to the power of our common popular. country this trade will shrich those who engage in it; the expectation is reasonable that. notwithstanding the almost general stagnation Tanguage of the distribution of business, it will increase many fold during shade the thermometer almost touched 100 de-

the present year.

The Chinese are not altogether the benighted people that we are led to suppose from the English accounts. Too often these accounts are jayindiced by the English, who know they are latted. The natural commercial partner of Ohina in her teas and other staples, as things now are is the United States; and if anything were needed to impress this fact upon the Chinese Government and the Ohinese people, cartainly the judicious conduct of the Administrating of the Profile we know it, was exceedingly well timed: If runor be true, the fairness with which we have fetch has watched to ward, as a livelier gentlment of friendship, on their part, than it was supposed they could entartiating the partners. It may be that, to preserve that spirit of amity, the refurnor Mr. Reen, other sibly for further instructions, has been defermined upon in order that our intreests may not be complicated, and because involuntary to the Allies.

Whatever may be the facts—whatever may be the disposition and plans of the Allies.

Whatever may be the facts—whatever may be the disposition and plans of the fallied Powers—China is too mighty an empire, with too many elements of cohesion; too siffer dismension, and the pranot, however it may included the partners of the waster of the work of the manner. The captain of the Peytona, assisted by from the English accounts. Too often these accounts are jamidiced by the English, who

Powers—China is too mighty an empire, with too many elements of congroup, to singer dismemberment; and the practice, however it may embarress others, will throw into our hands the commerce of the East, which can more certainly be relied upon to construct a Pacific Railroad, or half a dozen Pacific Railroads, than the strongest planks of party platforms.

That the policy of peace is the best means to insure our success cannot: be doubted, and that is the judgment of the Administration is evident from the recent order-issued from the Navy Department, that Lieutenant Brooks; a gentleman of the bighest scientific sittain.

a gentleman of the highest scientific attain. ments and capacity, with others, shall proceed to Japan to make surveys of that coast more sale for Wednesday, advertised in our suction in detail than we have now.

The second secon

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL."

WAR IN EUROPE.

tary power of France was to be directed against Belgium, and this bas been somewhat quatained by the well-known fact that the de-

nces of Belgium are in process of being

strengthened, at enormous cost and on a great

with a hole in it. B responded—that the

nesmerized into. They remember the French

feeling, so long entertained, that Waterloo

coup d'état. They see that he has an army

of 500,000 men sager to be employed, and that, if he keep them idle, he will probably have to eread that Acteon-like, he will be

their master and their prey." The old fable

of the rate in the bag, which they would

have eaten through had not the rat-catcher

constantly kept shaking the bag, might be

applied, John Bull thinks, to Naporeon and

his army. One of the more thoughtful of the English journalists has drawn attention

1. That 25,000 British soldiers, including

our cavalry regiments, are under orders for

2. That, despite of this great drain, the mi

8. That the Channel fleet is in existence only

n paper, no more than two ships out of the

whole, having any thing like their full comple-

ment of men.
4. That Cherbourg, containing an immense

French fleet, well provided is within ten hours sail of Portland, a fine harbor, utterly unprotected.

5. That, while the English ships, from a bad

system, cannot get men, the French fleet is manned by 70,000 men.

These are pretty hard odds against England,

should Navorkon choose to assall her, at the popular when her Indian war has drained off

her best soldiers. Narockon seems inclined to strike longuaters. It his policy point out

England as his quarry, he will have no scruple

ween the horns of a dilemma : on one hand

t is his interest to maintain friendly, because

they are sustaining, relations with England in the other, his soldiers are eager to be em-

NOMINATION OF HON. WILLIAM MONT

and that the Democratic papers in the thre

counties have acknowledged him as the regular

Democratic candidate. Gen. Jesse LAZEAR,

MORTGOKERY himself, is firmly and unalterably opposed to the Lecompton swindle.

LATER FOREIGN NEWS.

The Arabia arrived at Hallfux yesterday at

Associated Press lias placed us in possession

f nows are that consols had slightly declined-

Right of Search" question—that the Gul

French Embassy, to be replaced by DE PER

siony, the ambassador who retired under PAL-

The Demociats of Venengo county in favor

of the principles of the Cincinnati platform

the State Legislature, and our correspon

dents from Cisrion and Jefferson all assure us

that there is abroad in that entire region a

resolute determination to reinstate, and to

reassert, the doctrines discarded at Washing

ton during the late session of Congress, and

now sought to be annihilated by a succession

Public Amusements.

ninated a full ticket for Congress and

MERSTON'S administration.

of dishonoring tests.

We are glad to nation the district have ac-

in pouncing down upon her. He stands be

itia are rapidly being disembodied...

to the following points:

India.

private life.

respondence of The Press.] Washington, June 28, 1858. The arrival of a number of shrewd politicians since yesterday, he's a ite is, resolved upon seeing the President, teeble as he is, in order to implore him to change his pollcy in regard to the Kansas question, the fact dinquestionable. The absence of Mr. Bildell, of Louisians, who is said to be most recoved on having the "cheart's blood" of every National Democrat in favor of the platform 1856, and who refuses to listen to any terms, em boldens those who differ from him, and especially as the President is known to differ from the brave Senator from Louisians on this complication. It is between you, gentlemen! You are looking after your own best welfare. Those men who stand to the Democratic principle have no favors to ask. They have no griefs to gratify. They are to ask. They have no griefs to grafify. They are not jobbers, nor office hunters, nor expectants from the President. They will support all men who are true to the right doorrine, but they will resolutely oppose all who are not. As Mr. Slidell Mr. Benjamin, Mr. Bright, and others, are now in the North; I hope they will inquire how the land lies. They may find that it is the better policy, this surrey weather to stor the suilleting and to

this warm weather, to stop the guillotine; and cease using hard language:

Mr. Crittendon's reception at Cincinnsti and
Ohio forbodes a considerable strife for the opposition nomination for President. In 1856, the oppo-Ohio forbodes a considerable strife for the opposition nomination for President. In 1856, the opposition movement was a sectional one; in 1860 it may be national. The Republicans in their different Conventions are passing resolutions endorsing the doorlines of 1856, such as "no more slave States," and other extreme notionslike this. This will be a truly national platform, and will have the advantage of being practical to the convention of the student of the standard of popular sovereignty, as expounded by Doug Ias, Wise, and Walker. This will be a truly national platform, and will have the advantage of being practical to the cost of Arica. This denial, however, reminds one of the celebrated pleadings in the great kettle case often referred to, when the old law system was in Yogue, with its tautology, contradictions, and

With all the efforts to disguise the unwelcome news, it is apparent to all here that the chance of John Glancy Jones's resolection is hopeless. Let inconsistencies. A charged B with having returned a certain fish kettle, sound when lent, ters from Reading state that not only the entire press—Democratic and every other—but the large masses of the people are in opposition to the Le-compton heresy, and that, unless an English paper be roon started, the vote against the office-holders' Kansas policy will be fearful. With the establishment of a new paper, (which is to be a branch of the Washington Union,) it is stated that none will

parallel in subserviency, and utter want of effort for anybody but himself. Young Democrats, pause must be avenged. They have lost faith in the pacific protestations of the hero of the and pender upon this example of treason to prin-

STATE POLITICS.

The Democracy of Clarion have nominated for State Senate Capt. W. M. Abrama; for Assembly, John M. Fleming.

The Washington county Republicans have nominated for Assembly G V. Lawrence.

In Northampton county the opposition have nominated the following delegates to the People's State Convention, at Harrisburg, vis: Sonatorial—Hon. A. H. Reeder; Representatives—R. Rockwell, Wm. F. Bloeckley; Alternates—Robert Pelserf, Samuel Sandt, Wm. Lee. The delegates were instructed to vote in favor of J. Pringle Jones for Supreme Judge.

LARGE SALE THIS EVENING .- STOCKS, REAL ES-TATE, &c.—Upwards of thirty properties, by order of Orphans' Court, executors and others, besides 842,000 Railroad Bonds and a variety of stocks. See Thomas & Sons' catalogue and advertisements

Firemen's Riot of Midnight-A member of Firemen's Auto of miningues memory her Shiffer Hose Company shot dead.—Muriers like other misfortunes, very rarely comply. A siriking exchapilication of this trite taying is to be noted in the events of yesterday. anying is in on noted in the events of yesterday and last evening. Over a dozen persons yere suddenly stricken down by death in the very heart of our city, and last night two bloody and fatal affrays, of an aggravated character, occurred, to impart to the day which has just passed a truly dread of street.

import to the day which has just passed a truly dread all aspect.

It is known to all of our, city renders that, for many years past, a deadly feud has existed between the members and adherents of the Moynmensing and Shiffler Hose Companies, which has frequently evidenced itself in midnight brawls, and in prolonged and fatal riots. A few years since the names of these orgapizations were a terror to all respectable people, who never ventured within their confines. Loss of life was an inevitable result when any members of the rival gangs came in contact. For awhile, order was partially restored, and something like good feeling prevailed. A short time since, the wanton attack made upon the members and apparatus of the Moyal mensing Company served to rekindle the old fisme of hatred, and its first bitter fruits we are now obliged to chron-ole.

street, above Ninth. A number of fire companies that the design of the spot, among them the Moyawensing and Shiffler. At these companies came together, at Righth and Market streets, shots were fired almost simultaneously, from revolving pictols. Two of the bayta pair of the Sidewalk, the other crashed

who was expected to run against Monrooment, ondent informs us that the General, like ernoon, and, as will be seen, the agency of the

liable source. The affair created the utmost excitement.

In view of this leat and fatal outrage, we doem it an imperative duty to call upon the authorities to place both of these companies out of the fire department. It is but a few days since that we saw the members of both companies running to a fire with the but tonds of revolving pistols projecting conspicuously from their prekets. In the present instance we are assured that the Moyarensing Hose Company was the aggressor, but we know not the fact; but the good of the fire department, and a respect, to common deceasy on the part of the authorities, call for the suspension of both companies. A truce is impossible, while a nermanent peace between organizations so conflicting is a thing that will probably never be accomplished. We have heard it said that the shooting of Carr will lead to another attack by the company to which he was attached. Thus it has been for years—an attack is made, resented, and the riotous demonstrations continue unabated is there no remedy? and if there is, shall it not be speedly applied?

The Board of Trade was held last night, despite the stifling heat of the weather.

Notice was given by Mr. Ludwig of an amendment to the seventh section, so altering it that even members shall henceforth constitute a quorum.

The secretary remarked that the shoone of the these considered the considered that the stifling heat of the weather.

The secretary remarked that the absonce of the these considered the considered to the convenitues (form which are not to commanders of restricted in their powers, said there was mort that the first powers to negotiate at Canton or Pekin, or proceed north, as they thought fit.

A debate then took place on the embrogilo with the United States.

Mr. Fizzerald, in reply to Mr. Bright, stated that the Government had received no further information in regard to the alleged outrages. It was quite possible that the commanders of some vassels had exceeded their daties, and if they had, the Government would be ready to ma

The secretary remarked that the absence of the chairman of two committees, from which reports were expected, prevented any regular report in regard to the issue of the circulars to business men of the ciry, ordered at the former meeting. The ofroulars had been prepared, and large numbers had been addressed by the secretary to business from such efforce members. A considerable number of these firms had promptly responded, and offered their names for membership.

The President explained the action of the committee to visit Pittsburgh in regard to the toningse tax, and antioinated, from the action taken, a favorable result. The absence of the chairman of the committee prevented any formal report.

The names of nineteen applicants for membership were then read, and the persons elected.

It was moved that, when this changes adjourn, it adjourn to meet again on the last Monday in September, and the Boart adjourned.

day, where the presence of any of his friends will The Keller, troups are doing wonders (the hot Theatre, and made another brilliant hit last night with an ontire change of performances.

The Promenade Concerts at the Academy of Music are well attended, and worthy of being

The Brougham Testimonial.—The following etter was addressed to Mrs. D. P. Bowers by the ommittee on the Brougham Testimonial:

JONES' HOTEL.

SATURDAY EVENING, June 29, 588. To Mes. D. P. Bowers:

The weather yesterday exhausts the English To Mrs. D. P. Bovers:

Madak: The committee active in this behalf in the matter of the Brougham Tratimonial, have resolved to accept your kind and gravitious offer of your theatro. for the evening of July 21. proximo, as the place at which the proposed textimonial shall take place. The committee appreciate your liberality and kindness, and for themselves, and on behalf of Mr Broughau, beg to express their acknowledgments of the same to you they have not as will appear by the notices in the papers of to-morrow (Sunday) morning, deeld dupon what pleases will be performed, otherwise they would take pleasure in giving you the full details. In any specific however, they will apply for your services on the noonsilon. grees, and in the sun it must have been about 140 The excessive heat of yesterday prestrated a great many persons, and caused the death of several at well in this city as in New York.

Vory respectully and sincerely yours,
F B OONWAY,
EDWARD N. THAYER,
B MORTON ZULICK
B. SHELTON MACKENZIE.

R. SHELTON MACKENZIE

Death of Edwin T. Mott, Esq.—This gentleman, well and widely known as an active merchant
of Philadelphia, and, for a few years past, as the
representative of the Twelfth ward in the Select
branch of our City Council, died at 20 ciclock yeaterday afternoon, at his revidence, after a brief filmess. We understand that his sudden and unexpected demise was docusioned by the amputation
of a limb, which had been injured within a very
short time Mr. Mott was a gentleman of genuine
and active benevolence, public-spirited, and ardently devoted to the best interests of Philadelphia. The intelligence of his decease has been raceived with the deepest sorrow. Within the past
for days we have recorded the death of several of
Philadelphia's noblest children, all of whom were
indeed gifted, but none truer than he whose demise we regret to announce to-day.

The New Raifroad from West Chester to

mise we regret to announce to-day.

The New Ratirond from West Chester to Philadelphia continuous to be the subject of anxions deliberation. The money required by the president, we are informed, has been all subscribed, and the bondholders are willing to make an acceptable arrangement. \$50,000 has been subscribed. \$12.000 cash, now in the trustees' hands, applicable to the completion of the road, with the prospect of increasing it to \$20,000 at an early date. reasing it to \$40,000 at an early date.

Personal.—Messrs. Dukehart and Wood, it he Baldmore Councils, have been in the city or the past for days, investigating the operation if the municipal is legant. Baltimore will make

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. THE ARABIA AT HALIFAX. IMPORTANT DEBATES IN PARLIAMENT. THE SEARCH QUESTION. The Right of Search Abandoned. DEBATE ON THE SLAVE TRADE.

Prince Napoleon not to go to Algeria. SERIOUS BAILWAY ACCIDENT. DEOLINE IN COTTON—CONSULS 953.

Halifax, June 23.—The royal mail steamship Arabia arrived this afternoon, with Liverpool dates to Saturday afternoon, the 19th inst., three days later than the despatch from Cape Race anticipating the arrival of the Ariel.

The Arabia reports, seeing a steamer, supposed to be the United States steamship Nigara, on the 23d inst., in latitude 53 38, longitude 38, but at too week a distance to speak her. great a distance to speak her.
[This was possibly the Nisgara, but as the cable was to be joined in lat. 52.02. long. 33.18, it would appear that the fleet had not reached that point

on the 23d.)
On the 25th inst., the Arabia exchanged signals with the steamship Indian, bound East
The Crown Princess of Sweden had given birth

bly be withdrawn from the Cuban waters and sent to the coast of Africa.

The right of search and visitation is now believed to be entirely abandoned.

There is no later advices from India.

The propeller New York, wrecked on the Scottish coast, was going to pisces. Very little of her cargo was saved.

It is rumored that Prussia is increasing her nay. The insurrection in Candia has been subdued. A company has been formed for laying a telegraph line between Eogland and India, via the Red Sen, with a capital of £1,000.000.

The Danish elections had resulted in favor of the ministry, and against the claims of the German Diet.

the Washington Union,) it is stated that none will be se foolberdy as to believe that Jones can be relected.

He will now, as before, whine for a foreign appointment, and hope that his services (!) will be pointment, and hope that his services (!) will be rowarded with a post amidst the courtiers of some second-rate court, where he will meet with his second-rate court, where he will not on point and arrived in English that a rived in English t

nistry.

Lengthy details of the Indian news had been received, including the march into Robilsonn, but they contain nothing in addition to the telegraphic despatches before published.

Mr. Rassell, the special correspondent of the lespatches before published.
Mr. Russell, the special correspondent of the London Times, had been prostrated by a suntroke.

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ENGLAND.

A discussion is progressing in Parliament in relation to a petition from Jamaica touching the Spanish slave trade. It was contended that the threatening aspect of affairs was coassioned by the long-continued faifure of Spain to fulfil her treaty obligations.

Earl Malmesbury said that, from a conversation with the American Minister, there was every reason to believe that some understanding would be had for clearly verifying the nationality of vessels without risking a breach of international law. He also referred to the support given by England to Spain in resisting the policy of the United States for the same ration of Guba, butsaid that if she still persisted in the slave trade, it was highly probable that England would exchange her present relations of amity with Spain to in difference.

Earl Grey thought that France and the United Examerations.

her present relations of amity with Spain to indifference.

Earl Grey thought that France and the United States were solely responsible for the renewal of the slave trade. With regard to the international laws, so far as he understood it, an American ressel filled with slaves might leave the coast of Africa without England being able to interfere, natwithstanding a perfect knowledge of her churater.

Lord Aberdeen followed, endorsing this definition of the effect of the international law. In the House of Commons the question of the outrages in the Guif of Mexico upon American commerce was debated. The drift of the speeches was that when the matter was fully understood on both sides, the difficulty would be smicably arranged.

Lord Malmesbury also said that if Spain would at once give up the slave irrade and convert Cuba into a colony for employing free African labor, the desire which many persons in the United States had expressed to annex the island would be removed. stant, five days later than received by the mails.
Letters from the garrison by this arrival report.
Col. Hoffman within one, and Capt. Marcy within two days march of Fort Bridger.
It is started that Governor Cumming feit considerable distrust of the Mormons and their promises. The army would break un their camp and march upon the capital by the 15th inst. There would be an efficient well armed force of 2,500 men, with plenty of provisions. The troops were eager to march for Salt Lake City.

States had expressed to annex the island would be removed.

Lord Braugham supported the petition from Jamstos and condemned the policy of Spain.

Earl Mainesbury deeply regretted that the efforts of England to suppress the slave trade had not been seconded by other nations. With regard to the recent unhappy differences, he had admitted to the American Government, as a question of interestional law, that England was not entitled to insist upon the right of search, but had also put it strongly to the American Government, whether they would continue to premit their flag to be prestituted to the worst of purposes, and he had urged the becessity of occur police, and that some understanding should be come to between the different maritiue nations, which would enable the intionality of vessels to be clear.

ly verified without any darger of a breach of international law.
With regard to Spain it was notorious that

and Shiffler. As these companies came together, at Eighth and Market streets, shots were fired almost simultaneously, from revolving platols. Two of the ship and the skull of a roung man named Samuel through the skull of a roung man named Samuel Carr. a member of the Shiffler Hose, killing him almost instantly. The unfortunate young man was carried into a drug store at Eighth and Arch streets, where he breathed out his last surrounded by his comrades. While this was going on the firewase extinguished, and with very trifling damage.

Meanwhile, considering the latenass of the hour; a large concourse of people assembled about the vicinity of the cocurrence. We could not hear that any streets were made, nor could any one indicate which of the Moyamensing Hose Company had fired the about. Raports of others having been shot and fatally wounded ware gurrent in every direction, but up to 15 o'clock this morning we were unable to trace them to any reliable source. The affair created the utmost extingence.

In riew of this last and fatal outrage, we deem that the proposed in a proposed in a proof some place of the following week.

Mr. Barkeley saked whether, seeing that the marines and small-armed men of the American navy are armed with breech-loading rifac, by which a man can fire three times for one by his opponent with the old weapon, any steps had been taken to place the naval forces of Great Britain on, and taat, when the result was ascertained, manually the proof the same than the fire dawner of the half and the proof the states to make the wishes of the United States to make the present relations of the latenate the present relations of England to Spain would be changed from mitty to indifference.

In the House of Commons a further debate took place on the Indiatons when it was noticely to indisting the present relat

Mr. Roebuck th ught the statement of Mr. Fitzgerald most conciliatory and satisfactory, but the
disposition had not been initiated by America.
The language used in the American Congress
was unworthy of a great country They had
siways assumed that England wished to incult
them, but he hoped they would now learn that she
had no such desire.

A serious collision had occurred on the London
and Northwestern Railway, by which twolve persons were wounded and three were killed.

FRANCE.

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The appointment of M Delangies as Minister of it c Interior gives general satisfaction.

Arrests continue to be made in Paris.
The death of Ary Sheffer is announced.
A doubtful ramor was current that Pelissies would soon return to France, and Persigny resume the mission to England
The harvest reports from France are generally andrance in prices. The distance in prices and the price of an encouraging character. In the south the yield is expected to exceed the crops of last year by one-fourth to a third.

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The Emperor Napoleon will open a camp at Chalons with great pomp on the 15th of July.

The French Meditorraneon fleet has been ordered to Brest, to be present during the Emperor's visit. The fleet consists of twelve sorew lines of sattle ships, five frigates, four corvettes, and a number of small steamers

The sleetion in Spain had been fixed for Ottober. The election in Spain had been fixed for October.

RUSSIA.

Russian Imperial paper currency to the amount of twelve million sliver roadies had been publicly burnt at St. Petersburg, with the view of stimulating public confidence.

TURKEY.

Fatal Effects of the Heat Vesterday.—The number of fatal cases of sun-stroke yesterday was larger than on Sunday. The Goroner was summoned to hold inquests unon the following persons, who died from the effects of the heat:

A man, supposed to be a resident of New York. named Dennis Boggs, was picked up in the Twentieth ward and taken to the hospital, where he died. TURKEY. Twelve hundred Turkish troops landed in the Bay of Bayosa on the 13th of June.

The Muntenegrins are said to have retired to died. died.

An unknown man was taken to the hospital in the afternoon, and died from the same cause.

An unknown woman was picked up in an insensible condition, suffering from the heat, in one of the streets of the Twenty-fourth ward. She died shortly afterwards.

'Thomas Copeland, while on a vieit to Lemon Hill, in the afternoon, suffered from a sun s roke. He was taken to the Fifteenth-ward station-house, and thence to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

An elderly lady, about 68 years of age, died from the same onuse at William and Rose streets, in the Sixteenth ward. he mountains.

A fire at Constantinople has destroyed several

A fre at Constantinopie has destroyed Ecveral hundred houses.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

LONDON MONEY-MARKET, Saturday, June 19—
The funds are flet ti-day, and exhibt a d cline of %.
There is an augmenting absorption of money for business purposes, and the prospects of a revival in commercial matters is spoken of with more confidence.
Consols were lower, quoting at 50% excitiviend.
The buill on in the Bank of England suffered during the week a decrease of £100,000. Masses Barling & Brothers quote a rather more active demand for money.

Bar Silver was quoted at 5s 1 ½d. Dollars, 5s 0 ½d.

Eagles nominal at 76s 6d.

Livbon, Sainday—Noon.—Consels are nominal at 55 ½ for account.

Cotton market op-ned with a decline of ½d, but partially recovered subsequently, and closed firm at prices Xd lower than the pervious quotations.

The sales closing the week amount to 39,000 hales, including 1,000 to speculators and 6,000 hales to exporters.

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THE CITY.

The weather for the past three days has not been so favorable for the crops.

Messrs. Richardson, Spence, & Co 's Circular quotes Flour very duit. Western canal 20071s; Philadelphia and Baitimore 21021s 6d; Ohlo 21023s 6d Wheat very duil, nominally quoted. Corn ditto; yellow 34sc \$450; white 5:s. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC, S. W. CORNER OF BOAD AND LOCUST STREETS,—"Grand Promensed concert," WHEATLEY'S ABOR STREET THEATER, ARON STREET, ABOYN SIXTH .- "The Relier Troupe."

very dull, nominally quoted. Gorn ditto; reliow 34se No. real damage, was done to the props, and at the close of the week the weather became more settled. LONDON MARKETS.— Mearrs. Baing Brothers quote Bresde inde dull and English Wheat declined lee at nice week withle toreirs was unchanged. White American quoted at 42s. Flour quoted at 22s. Iron quill at 26 for both ralls and birs. Spotch Piggledy at 52se588 6d. Singarithm and inchanged. Goffice irm and attacky. Linseed Cakes, are alow of sale, but the prices are unaftered. However, in biss. 18 15s. New York, in biss. 18 17s. 6d. Linseed Oil firm at 22s 9d. Sporm Oil 28s 10se287. Tallow quiet at 52s done 25s. 6d. Th declined. Spirits of Turpentine dull at 4s; I rude do 10s 10d. Tea active and decidedly better; Congou quoting at 1004. Philadelphia Dry Goods Market.—At this season of the year, the dry goods market is usually stagmant, and such is the case at present. Hopes are entertained that the coming fall season will be one of activity in trade. These impressions must be received with allowance, however, since the conditions of an active business have not presented themselves yet. We learn from the Commercial List that the means of consumers are still paralysed by low prices and stagmant markets, and dealers generally, however anxious they may be to sell goods, are not yet prepared to renew sales on credit, as formerly, and for cash or short credit considerable sales cannot now be made. The abundance of money and cheapness of raw materials are good reasons for manufacturing; but there are impressions that both of these items may be cheaper, without, however, inducing the disposition for selling the products on long credits. The time for a large, absolute cash demand or goods has not come; nevertheless the demand which will exist will serve to take off the quantities produced at fair prices, these being far behind the make of usual seasons. Prices remain unchanged. As, Trude do 10s 10d. Tes active and decidedly better; Congou quoting at 10 %d. Live Kirk Uol. Privile 10n. Market.—The Provision market is reported with a declining tendency. Bost strady. Pork quiet, but scarce no American sorts in market.—Becom duil'at 84s, at auction, a decline of 1s Ali qualities of Cheese have suffered a decline. of 26s. Tallow is in but little request, EUVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET.—Rise is firm at 20s for Garolina; Rosin duil at 4s for common, and 0s for medium. Quercliron Bark is nomin-lly quoted; Sales of Baltimore at 7s; no 5sles of Philadelphia reported. Spirits of Turpentiue chil at 48s. Ashas quiet at 33s for both Pearls and Pots at retail Sugar steady. Coffice quiet. Tes unchanged in price. with about the average seles. Fish Oils duil, and sales unimportant. Linseed Oils quiet at 32s 5de53s. Sperm duil at £53. Latest Commorcial.

Liverpool. Savarday, 1P. M.—Messrs. Richardion, Spence, & Oo. report Cotton steady, with sales tolay of 10,000 bales.

Presidentify quiet.

Police Business.—The warm weather is not very prollife of interesting police items. People generally, in such times as these, manage to keep rather cooler than usual. A young man named George A Broadwater amused himself on Sunday, by breaking a part of the iron railing in front of the Spring Garden Hall, for which offence he was committed by Alderman Shane.

Before Alderman Ogle, yesterday morning, a young Spanlard was charged, on the oath of the Spanlah Consul, with descring from the brig Arogente Emelle. lying at Lombard street-wharf, and inducing three others to desort. Two of the men went back yesterday morning, and the other, it is all has left the sity. The secused was committed to take his trial at the next term of the United States District Court.

Lieutenant Hamilton reported to the Mayor yosterday morning, that the ashes had not been taken from Federal street, shove Tenth, on Saturday, and that he boxes were allowed to remain on the sidewalk all yesterday to the great inconvenience of the oftiscens. He also made a general records.

sidewalk all yesterday to the great inconvenience of the citizens. He also made a general report of the fifthy condition of the streets of the First Picknockets.—A large number of these dan

the courts, custom house, and post office of that city.

Governor Sibley, of Minnesota, arrived here this morning, to attend in person to important business of that State.

A decided stand has been taken by the Administration in regard to Central American affairs. The Governments of the several States will at once be informed, through our Ministers, that the Administration is determined in any event to sustain all the rights and interests which have been secured to our citizens by grants or char ter in that quarter. Sr. Louis, June 28 — A despatch from Leavenworth, dated the 24th inst., by the U S Express to Booneville, says that an express from Camp Scott had arrived, bringing dates to the 10th instant, five days later than received by the mails.

patterns.is not the most unimportant of which we have heard

Still Another Steam Fire Engine.—We learn that the members of the Philadelphia Hose Company, who have now in their porsession a very superior steam fire engine, have determined to procure another from Messrs. Reaney, Neafie, & Go, which they intend to take to Boston, and use during the celebrated trial of engines, which is arranged to take place in that city during the month of September. The enterprise manifested on all occasions, and especially in this latter instance, by the "Philadelphia," is desorving of much commendation. We doubt not that they will convince the Bostonians of the unequalled skill of Philadelphia mechanics, and also domonstrate the fact that in active usefulness the members of our fire department are behind none of any city in the Union.

Chicago, June 28.—Reports from the Dacotal minumbers, are committing depredations on the white rettlers along the Minnesota river. The distantification is that the annuities are now due and not being paid by the Government, they intend to recover the lands and drive away the white rettlers. They have destroyed the village of Medary and burned the town of Flandran. An emigrant train near Medary was also plundered.

The settlers are concentrating at the Minnesota falls preparatory to defensive operations.

The Anglo-Vaxen at Quebec.

Quebre, Jupe 28.—The steamship Anglo-Baxon, from Liverpool, arrived yesterday. Her dates are the same as obtained from the Ariel, by the news yacht of the Associated Press, when off Chicago, June 28.—Reports from the Dacottal Territory state that the Ysrk'on Indians, 3,000 in numbers, are committing depredations on the white rettlers along the Minnesota river. The cause of the dissati-faction is that the annuities

Care Race The steamship Niagara arrived out on the 13th inst, and the Fulton on the 12th.
The ship Mohongo sailed on the 9th inst. from Londonderry for Philadelphia, and the Saranak on the 14th from Liverpool for Philadelphia.

Burlington N. J., June 28.—Another fire last night. About half-past ten o'clock the slarm was given, and flames were found to issue from the large carpenter shep of Messrs. Myers & Inglin, on Little Delaware street, a small street on the river, between Dillwun and St. Mary streets. The sylvania and Northern Central roads.

The Heat.—A cow, being infuriated by the heat, dashed through several streets vestorday morning, and finally got into Franklin Place, between Chestnut and Market Freets. The people there gare the animal as wide a berth as possible. proprietors saving only a couple of places. Their loss is between five and six hundred dollars; ro insurance. A small stable belonging to John Childs was destroyed, with a small quantity of hay. Fortunately the wind was from the southeast, and carried the burning oinders, into the river, else a confingration disastrous in the extreme would have taken place, for the bouses on Pearl, billium, and St. Maranteet would have taken place, for the bouses on Pearl, there gave the animal as wide a berth as possible.
What became of it we know not
A man, named John Gilligan, while working along shore, was overcome by the heat yesterday

BT Louis, June 28 — Advices from Leavenworld state that the evidence in the trial of Gen. Land was concluded on the 24-b, and the argument was to gommence on the following day. Public opin ion is too much divided to predict the result. Special Meeting of Select Council. - The Special Meeting of Select Council. — The President of this body yesterday issued a call for a special meeting of the Chamber, at the request of a number of the members, to be held this afternoon at three o'clock. The object is stated to be the consideration of the propriety of meeting Common Council, in joint convention on Thursday aftermoon, for the purpose of electing the Londs of the different city departments. It is hardly thought that a quorum will be in attendance, as several of the members who have been ill for some time will be unable to be present.

Several rabid canines were shot in different Several rabid canines were shot in different sections of the city yes orday Captain Jim Francois, who as the acknowledged head of the deg detectives, is unequalled in the performance of his arduous duties, is unable to suppress effectually the "dog nuisance" There out he to be a sufficient appropriation made by Councils to crable him to carry on a whelesale work of slaughter upon all vagabond curs now found running at large, and then all fears of hydrophobia would be completely busished. As it is, we must look with regret upon Jim's dilapidated treasury, and tromble!

Death of Another Esteemed Citizen.—We learn with regret that Jusech R. Jenks, a well-New York, June 23 — The bark statement for the peak week exhibits an increase of loans \$1.088, 0.0, do. deposits \$719.000, a decrease of species. The Atlantic Telegraph.

St. Johns. N. F., June 28-12 o'clock P. M.—
The latest advices from Trepassy state that there was to intelligence of the approach of the telegraph fleet.

Death of Another Esteemed Cilizen.—We learn with regret that Joseph R. Jenks. a well-known citizen of Philadelphia, and esteemed member of the Society of Friends, departed this life on Saturday last, in the ninety-first year of his age. Mr Jenks was for many years a very successful merchant, was benevolent, upright, and honorable, and from time to time, occupied various officer of trust, the duties of which he discharged with sorupulous fidelity. He was in all the relations of life a pure-hearted, high-minded, and honorable man The Hibernia Engine Company, it is stated, The Hiserina Engine Company, it is stated, have entered into a contract for a first-class steam fire ongine. The Weccasse Engine Company are also making necessary arrangements to obtain one. The ongine at Dr. Jayne's building, together with twelve hundred feet of hose, has been placed at the disposal of the Southwark Hose Company, and under the control of this efficient company, its field of operation can now be extended from the Delagrant.

The Thermometer .- At one o'clock on yestredy afternoon the following was the state of the thermometer at the places named: State House steeple 80 degrees; Fourth and Chestout, 93; Garmantown (by police telegraph), 93 On Sunday at the same time, the mercury stood 93 in the State House steeple, and 98 on Chestnut street.

The Coroner .- Mr. Fenner was called upon The Coroner.—Air. I enner was called upon on Sunday to bold eight inquests. It was stated yesterday, that he had not viewed any of the hadles on the day of the hoalls. This was a great error, and, in view of the feet that Coroner Fenner is noted for his promptitude, was calculated to do great injustice to a punctual and worthy official. Recovered .- The body of James Cleary, who necoverea.— The body of Jaines Cleary, who was drowned on Saturday afternoon, at Point Airy, while bathing, was recovered near Bridesburg. The deceased was a single man, about thirty-two years of age. Coroner Fenner held an inquest yesterday morning. Verdict, accidental drowning.

tal drowning.

Philadelphian Assaulted.—On Thursday last,
Andrew Gamble and Charles Abbott were held to
bail in Cincinnati, Oblo. on a charge of assaulting,
with intent to kill, John Fow, a butcher from
Philadelphia. More Omnibuses .- We learn that Mr. Joseph

Glenat, the Napoleon of omulbus men, is about to place fifteen new and elegant amolbuses on his Fourth-street line. The fare will be reduced to three cents—just one half the present rate. Military Excursion. - The Jackson Rifle Company paraded vesterday to Dismond Cottage, Caudon, where they passed the day very pleasantly. An excellent band of music was in attendance.

The Crops.—The present weather has had a magical effect upon the crops in this vicinity, and the farmers will have no cause to complain of the yield, even where the prospects were gloomiest. Another trial of the steam fire engine built for the Hope Hose Company took place last evening in front of the Custom House, under the superintendence of Thomas H. Peto, Esq. It was eminantly successful. nently successful. Tavern Licenses .- The revenue to the State

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LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

dence of The Press.] New York, June 28, 1858. The intense heat of the weather still continu At 12 M. this day the meroury indicated ninety-eight degrees in the shade; at 3 P. M. one hun-dred degrees. Aftrays and murders, suicides and sudden deaths by sun-strokes, ore the only di-versifying incidents of monotonous midsummer sluggishness. We have had, likewise, fears epidemic founded on a false report of a yellow fever case, and upon statements of the breaking out of small pox in the Sixteenth ward. So far however, excepting casualties of the weather, the season has been healthy. Some twenty cases of coup de soliel have been reperted at the variou is particularly severe upon devotees of King Al-

A painful case of suicide was discovered yesterday morning, at the Westchester House. Charle M. De Witt's bookstore, and more recently one of the "Hunter Woodis Society," took a fatal dos of landanum. He had been discharged from some occupation on Saturday night, and gave way to despair. He was a half-brother of George R. Graham, of your city, and it will, doubtless, be agreeable to his relatives to know that, by the

taken a ride with Captain Dunham and his wife. The wounds inflicted are quite dangerous. Anderson was arrested and is now in prison.

The cornors at the present time are kept very busy. Several new cases of sun-stroke are reported this afternoon. An inquest was held this morning upon the body of a woman named Susain Meas, ham, alleged to have died from injuries infiloted by her husband. A colored woman named Clara Revere died from a doze of laudanum yesterday morning; verdict suicide. A man named Wil-liam Jackson shot himself last evening in Brooklyn Everybody is rushing to the country but the 'stay-at-home club." And yet, to-day, sanguine J. C. Purdy, in the face of 100 degrees Fahrenheit, advertises his new "Academy of the Drama," with Electra" as the card, and McKean Buchanan as the "Electro"-fier.

Gov. Pinckney, one of our Almshouse govern-

ors, was nearly robbed of his horse and wagen by an expert thief named Ryan, just out of the penitentiary; but Ryan was caught and caged. Thomas Francis Meagher has arrived home from

Thomas Francis Meagher has arrived home from of every good citizen.

Cheap Dresses—A female Swindler.—A very respectable young lady went yesterday morning to the residence of Mrs. Kerr. at So and and Race streets, and exhibited a number of dress patterns. It for sale. After a brief interview she sald a roll which she represented contained thirteen yards, of an article valued at thirty cents a yard. After she had taken her departure the roll was opened, and when three or four yards of the exterior material had been exposed to view, the package was found to contain only several yards, of a very inferior article, which was not worth more than seven or eight cents a yard. The haband of the victimized lady, Officer Kerr. No. 10 of the resorve corps, was is pursuit of the female swindler when he made us this development of a new dodge. Every day nearly we record some manifestation of the swindling game, and this sale of cheap dress patterns is not the most unimportant of which we have beard

Still Another Steam Fire E-in-

roads; Michigan Southern, old stock, advanced & and the guaranteed were again in market, selling at 42. Cleveland and Toledo advanced ; Chicago and Rock Island went up ; since Saturday. Ga ens and Chicago opened at 84, regular, went up to 841; sales 1,000 sharer. Michigan Central sold at 53. Milwaukoo and Mississippi brought 201. regular, against 20, seller thirty, at the last board. There were large transactions in La Crosse land grant at 841. 1 advance, and Hannibal and St. Josephs at 601; Harlem first mortgage closed at 82; Central New Jersey do do at 921, and Terre Haute and Alton second do at 43.

At the second board Tennessee &s rose 1: La Crosse Land Grants ; Pacific Mail 1; Delaware and Hudson 1, New York Central 1; Erie 1 Hudson River 1; Reading 1; Cleveland and To ledo i ; Rook Island i. The following is to-day's business at the office of

the Assistant Treasurer : Receipts \$153.051 00
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_	The Northern Central Railroad The North-	for common. Corn steady. Oats dull. Pork well	ĺΤ̈́
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n-	President of this body yesterday issued a call for a	Ing Marabib.	TOP

Asnus. -The demand is fair and the market is steady COPPER -There continues a moderate demand a full former prices. Stock of Rio and Santos much refuced.

is moderate; the better graves are an analyzare atoldy.

The sales are 10,000 bbts at \$3 80.08 87 ¼ for superfine Rive. and small loke at \$3 90; \$4.04.12 ¼ for extra do; \$4 10.04.50 for extra Michigan. Indiana. and Iowa of low grades; \$4 6.04.70 for shipping brands, round hoon Ohio. and extra. \$4 75.05 for trade brands do; \$4 88.06 50 for extra Genesee, and \$4 83.07 for St. Louis brands.

84 No. 76 50 for extra Genesse, and \$4 8307 for 8t. Lonis brands

Usandian flour is quiet; the supply is limited; sales of 2:0 bbls at \$4 15x5 15 Southern flour is without varietion; the demand is moderate; sales of 700 bbls at \$4 50x4 75 for mixed to good bra. ds Baltimore; \$4 80x 5.75 for good and extra brands do; and \$20x 50 for choice and family extras,

Rive Flour is firm—sales of 100 bbls at \$3x3.59. Corn Mexi is quiet at \$3 50x3.69 for Jerrey. Meal is quiet at \$3 50 25.60 for Jerrey.

GRAIN —The demand for Wheat is limited, and prices are somewhat nominal at the classe; there is very little sound Wheat here, and the business is restricted in consequence—the sales are 6 000 bus at \$1 30 for good white Southern, and \$1 01 for fair red Indivas.

Harley is dull and nominal—sales of small lots at 630 650. Oats are more plenty and hardly so firm—sales of State at 450. and Western 45046 %c, Delaware 430, and a Southern 32 %c.

of mixed; see for an yellow, and 192222 for Southern do.

Hines.—The market is firm, and a good demand continues to prevail, with some sales to arrive.

LEATHER is sleady, and hemlock and oak meet with a fair demand at Sauraday's prices.

MOLISES.—Small sales of Cuba have transpired at 252719c, and Porto Rico at 28230c.

PROVISIONS—The demand is fair, and the market is firmer at the close. the arrivals are not largo—sales of 1 000 bbls at 310 124 27 fc 25 for mess; \$17 50 for clear; \$15.70 for sour mess, and \$13 225 13 37 for prime.

Beef is hardly so firm: the inquiry is limited—sales of 200 bbls at \$11 50.013,59 for resacked Western mess; \$10 for or irms y Western; \$14.314 50 for extra do; \$11 or 150 for country mess. Prime mess is quiet at \$18.222. #19 #22.

Berf Hams are dull at 15 #170 Cut mea's are not

sairs 200 bbis and tos at 10\(\pi^{\nu}\)(\pi_{\infty}\)C. Butter and Cheese are plenty, so dare very dell Rice—The market is steady, with sales of 100 tes at 3\(\pi_{\infty}\)C, as to quality Socias—The feeling is firm, and a moderate demand prevails On Saturday 800 hhds were taken for Baltimore at \(\pi_{\infty}\)Tilde at \(\pi_{\infty}\)Corts.

Tals—There is very little movement. Holders ask full prices.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS, MONDAY, June

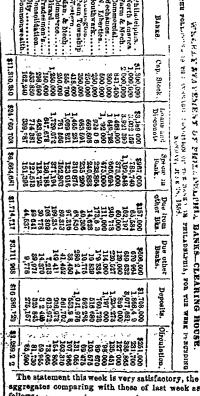
28-Evening .- The Breadstoff trade is still inac-

to \$5 25a5.75 per hbl for extra family and fancy brands, as in quality. Shippers are out of the market, and standard brands are offered at our lowest figures, without finding buyers Rye Flour is stendy with small sales at \$3 314 ner bbl Corn Meal is rather dull at \$3'371, and a sale of 600 hhla Penraylvania Meal was made at a price kept soret. Wheats are not plenty, but the deman is limited, and prices about the same, with sales of .500 bus at 100m1050 for red, and 110m120 for white, according to quality. Corn is better, and about 4 000 bushels yellow sold at 75a 701e for Pennsylvania and Southern, affect, and 74n75c in store. A sale of white has also been made at 73a74c. Outs are steady, with sales of 3,000 bus Pennsylvania at 40c. Rye is scarce and wanted at 69a70c for Pennsylvania, and but. little

ofering. Bark is in better demand, and about 100 hhds Quereitron have been sold at \$30 for first rate, and prices about the same Provisions not Dry Cows.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL, THE MONEY MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28, 1858. There appears to be a very general consent that efforts to induce greater activity in stock; shall be postponed until the weather becomes more favorable for industry and enterprise to extend them-selves, while many operators are preparing to take a regular summer holiday, and wait in idle partience for the fall.



The following is the last weekly statement of he New Orleans Banks: Toans. \$20,033.23 \$70.289,165 Dec. \$85.000 \$8600. 10.312.737 10.332.191 Inc. 19.184 Circulation. 7 945,272 7.652 449 Inc. 250,723 Deposits. 14.654,461 14.734 441 Inc. 250,723 The semi monthly shipment of California gold, brought by the Moses Taylor, amounts to \$1.800.

The Telegraph reports that the quantity of coal transported over the Lebigh Valley Railroad for the week ending 28th of June, inst., amounted to 9,247 tons, and for the season, 234 450 tons, being an increase over the corresponding period of last year of about 32,160 tons.

Messrs. E. B. Whelen & Co., 309 Walnut street,

are prepared to pay, on the first of July, the com-pons for interest then due on the seven per cent-bonds of the Allegheny Valley Railroad Company. The holders of the Philadelphia, Wilming on, and Baltimore Railroad loan due July 1, 1860, are notified that the period during which they are allowed to exchange them for the new lean will expire on the tenth of July next.

The coupons of the Fifth and Sixth-street Passenger Railroad bonds will be paid on and after the first of July, at the counter of the Girard

The directors of the New Castle and Wilmington Railroad Company have declared a dividend of 3; per cent. for the last six months, payable on and after the 1st July.

The coupons of the Allegheny City bonds due July 1st will be paid at the office of Work, Mc-Couch, & Co., 36 South Third street. The business of the United States Branch Mint at San Francisco, during the month of May, was

Coinage-Gold, Double Engles.....\$2,450 000
Engles.... 110,000 Total coinage for May......\$2 560 000

The San Francisco Bulletin of June 5th says:
About fifty ounces Frazer river dust have found their way to the mint thus for, the assay of which s somewhat under our State production. The shipments of treasure from San Francisco for five months of this year and last, were as fel-

To May 31, 1858..... 19,01, 2! Deficit against this year..... \$325 843 The San Francisco Bulletin, referring to the above, says :

above, says:

"On the 30th of April, 1858, the shipment of treasure honce exceeded that to the corresponding period of the preceding year \$891,360 white the above deficit shows a falling off of export during the month of May, 1858, of \$1.017,212 from the same month of last year. The arrival of vessels during the month have been but few, and but little money has, threfere, been either demanded in payment of freights or exchanged by purchase of goods, the general trade of the month having been, as elsewhere noted, extremely moderate. The aggregate deficit for the year, as compared with 1857, and which will probably exceed \$500,000 for the first six months including the present month of June, its only an indication of the decreased wante of our people necessarily to be supplied by foreign importations. Atthough quite a number of miners have knocked off work, leaving and intending to leave for the Frazer River Mines, yet the fact that the value of gold deposited at the Mint in this city during May exceeded the value of the deposite in April by the sum of \$672,222 would seem to indicate that those well employed find yet sufficient roward for their labors to satisfy them."

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The credit of railroads in New England is better than in most other parts of the country. They bought their experience carlier than the other and for some years have been managed rather with a view to the earning of money for their stockholders than for the purpose of cutting each other's throats by senseless competition PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, June 28. 1858.

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PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET, JUNE 28.—The hot weather, with the large number of Beef Cattle at market, amounting to about 1,600 Baltimore at 51 at cents.

There is very little movement. Holders ask full prices.

Whisker.—The market is heavy and quiet. Sales of 150 bble at 22/5c. the sales there mostly ranging at from \$8 to 9} the 100 lbs. It has been agreed upon that in future Thursday will be the day for holding the market, Monday being objected to by many persons en-gaged in the trade as very inconvenient, and tive, but without much change to note in prices and the sales of Flour arc limited to the wants of retailers and bakers, at from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to up to \$\frac{1}{2}\$. The foliowing are the particulars of the common to choice superfine and extra, and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 487; sales at Wardell's Avenue Droe Yard:

About 4,000 Sheep arrived at Wardell's, and all sold at from \$2 to \$4 each, as in quality, equal to 7g8c per pound, dressed. Of Cows and Calves, the arrivals were 350 head, sales ranging at from \$38 to \$40 for milch Cows. \$20 to \$30 for Springers, and \$15 to \$50 each for

for tavern licenses amounts to \$107,100 This is about \$30,000 more than was paid last year. Uver two thousand persons have paid for their licenses is eteady and firm, with further sales of Uplands HAYRE MARKET, June 16.—New Oriesns irrs ordinairs quotes at 103.

For the week ending June 16th, inclusive, our Cotton market has been dull, and prices tend downwards. The sales of the week amounted to 4,500 bales. The stock in port is estimated at 162,000 bales.

Breadstuffs are steady. Ashes firm. Coffee buoyant. Oils.—111 qualities have slightly declined. Rice is find. Sugar in active demand, but the quotations harely meintained. Lard firm. Whelebone quiet, but the form outsidy.

Drowning Care.—A man, named Shourd, and the standard of the superfunction of the superfu of the municipal telegraph. Baltimore will make but slow progress while she heritates to adopt a lo-cal agency that in Philadelphia is considered by all to be indispensable to a proper administration of our municipal government. A few drops of rain came down with a will in lots at 12 1 1 1 2 1 2 1 3 2 0 cash. Groceries are held firmlast evening, after which the moreory fell ten legrees. of our municipal government.

Tall Rys.—Yesterday, Mr. Robert Nellson exhibited, at the Corn Exchange, several stalks of rye nearly ripe, which measured seven feet four inches in height. It was a sample of the yield raised by Mr. Charles Arthur on his farm near which will in Mr. Arthur on his farm near Teacher Elected.—Miss Ann Scott has been elected as an assistant teacher at Girard College. Their yiews. Whiskey is source, but the demand were 1,620 head, all of which found buyers, at AUCTION NOTICE .- We ask the attention Over a dozen gold watches were stolen yesis limited at 20ta2to for Drudge, 21t1 for hhds, \$5.50a.50 the nett 100 pounds, which establishes terday at the plants at Lemon Hill. firm.

LIVERPOOL BREADSTOFF MARKET, June 18,—
The market for Breadstuffs continues dull, and the quotations are generally nominal.

He drove an ige wagon for the Eeglo Ice Co. dealers in embroideries and white goods to the oolump, by B, Scott, Jr., snationeer,