

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 80, 1858.

Finst PAGE.-Foreign Newspapers in France; Water for the People; Shooking Fratricide in Montgomeyr. county: Letter from Pittaburgh Letter from Illinois; Eoreign Miscellanies; Sanoi Don Feilx Belly in Central America; Naval In-telligence; General News; State States

THE NEWS. The becretary of the Navy has issued orders to Mr. Lenthal, Chief of the Bureau of Construction, to prepare the necessary drawings and plans for the building of the sight vossels of way ordered by Congress. The Philadelphia Navy Yard gets two,

Congress. The Philadelphia Navy Yard gots two, and each of the other yards, one to build.) The Navy Department as sondimatory intelli-geness of the recent parts from Six Domingo: The strivy under Bass had completely mobulined to a firity under Bass had completely mobulined to a firity under Bass had completely mobulined to firit Santana, who that the first formedore Moln-ford, santana, who that the first formedore Moln-ford, santana, who that the first formedore mol-ford, santana, who that the first formedore mol-dents, and of the first first formedore word the American Goustiments

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the bas for soiting use The laws, branch of the Legislature of Minne sois has passed strong anti-Lecompton resolution and has endorsed warmly the course of Senators Ids and Douglas ... The vote is very significant of the strong feeling in that young and growing. Commonwealth upon the grand question of the

In the Fourth Congressional district of Indian the Democratic Convention has hominated W. S. great The signification of the Salarap," well, known to all travellers on the Camien and Amboy line to New York, burst one of the fuse of her boller just "Naw: York; burst one of the floes of her bollar just in she was leaving the whart yesterday, at. New York." One of he greenen was evalued to death. Considerable scattering prevailed among the pas-senging to grain, however, no injury occurred. They were then off by the stamboat "John Potter?" all yest of the same of the stamboat "John a mosting of the same or of the Philadelphia has will be held the moning in the District Court bar will be held this morning in the District Court from No 1, to give an expression of sentiment in regard to the decense of the late Judge Conrad. In the United States District Court yesterday. Judge Cadwalader passed sontence upon three parties recently convicted of counterfeiting the oin of the United States.

The Select Council held a special meeting yesterday; and with great good sense resolution resolution which they passed at their previous meeting to adjourn till the 29th of July. Upon motion of Mr. Cuylor, the body sgreed to mee the members of Common Council in convention of Thursday afternoon, to elect heads of denariment agreeably to the provisions of the laws of the Com

wasith Fall detalls will be found in .to.day's Press of the two fatal catastrophes which occurred in our eity on Monday evening ... In the case of the mu der on board the steamboat " Peytona" an exami-nation was had at (Ronositer, Y. J., before Jus-dos Hanord, acting sonner.

o a re arrivar alt - MEXICO. After the capitulation of the city of Mex , ico. to . the American fordes' under General Scott, and previous to the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, an animated discussion took place in the Cabinet of President Porx, headed by that sagacious statesman Robert J. WALKER, on the subject of taking possession of the entire Moxican Empire. The form in which this acquisition was to be effectedwhether according to the present plan preposed by General SAM HOUSTON, of Texas, or by the appointment of Americans to certain offices, civil and military, as in our Ter ritories-we are not able to say. This much, however, is certain, that Mr. WALKER was on the eve of leaving the Cabinet on this very question. What has become of the documents on this subject, and the notes of the speeche pro or con, few can tell. But at this time, when every mail brings intelligence of a new ravolution, when SANTA ANNA, from his refuge at Carthagens, denounces COMONFORT, and when ZULDAGA deposes COMONFORT, the necessity for the intervention of the American Government seems to be inevitable. All fears of protest from European Powers may be dissiated. The very last demonstration in the British Parliament on the right of search manifested an unwonted willingness, on the part

of leading English statesmen, to confide the considered it of some importance, for he wrote affairs of this continent to American influence; and a leading British journal declared that, unless Snain ceased her encouragement of the slave traffic, in violation of plighted faith, would withdraw its sympathy and allow the United States to secure the island of Cuba. These indications show that England last appreciates the growing power of the United States, wisely yielding to the devel-opment of Cube on the one hand, and Mexico on the other, thus protecting her own interests in both quarters, and relieving herself of : the burdensome responsibility which has been a part of her policy in reference to American shairs for the last sixis years. More than ion years ago a main objection to the Mexican war was the declaration that, that war had for "its object the conducts of Marko, and the ac-quisition of additional cartitory, thus enlarging the anational domains and embarrassing the country in the future with enormous difficul ties. As showing the improved state of the multic mind, such he healthy operation of time under increased information, it is apparent that syster consideration of humanity and policy requires that we should hat it would have een far wiser had we followed the counsel of Mr. WALKER in 1847. "The alternative will shortly be presented whether Mexico shall continue to be rent by factions made up, of the drogs of society, whether she shall be made the field of operations for speculators and jobbers from all parts of the earth, whether her people shall remain subjugated, by despets and steeped in ignorance; or whether the strong and wholesom example of the United States shall be extended to that country, by such a process as may be found practicable and acceptable to all parties. All these reflections soggest a wide field for the energies of Mr. Bromanan. They present considerations far more important, because more practical and immediate than a thousand such questions as that of "Central is well enough for American statesmen to consider this question, and to prepare the mind of the people for it. The result to us seems, from this stand point, to be inevitable, and that result is the acquisition or protection of Mexico from intestine feuds and a chronic anarchy, We threw out of view, in this hasty glance, the almost ever present slavery issue, and we trust that the people of our country will unite in disposing of this important subject regardless of that baleful influence." A considerable amount of the first mort rate bends of the Leckawaina and Bloomsburg Ballmed Company being held by Philadelphians, it gives us pleasure to announce that Payne Péttebone Bag', the gentlemanly treasurer of the com-pany, has completed his arrangements for paying the semi-annual compone to mature on the first of July pros 1. A. This will be the sixth semi-annual paymen This will is the series and have had a serie and a series of the series and doing a good hus ness; their foosting dobt is a series of the doing a good hus ness; their foosting dobt is a series of the doing a good hus ness; their foosting dobt is the dotted with the market and would be if the public mind could conquer if yeighted a series price with a series is worked. If we public with the ist interest and would be if the public with the market ard would be if the public with the series is a series of the series of the series of the series is a series of the series of the series is a series of the series of t estimates, is worked with the strictest seconomy, is managed by honest and substantial business men, and maintains an unimpaired oredit. It unlocks the richest fields of anthracite coal, of iron ore, and of limestone, within our borders, and it brings the whole valley of the inper Sasque-hanne within a few hours ride of both Philadel-

of mid-summer will reign over the metropolis, THE QUESTION SETTLED. What we have to say might be magnilo- and the signs of reviving activity will not be quently commenced with the slereotyped ex- chronicled till the returning footsteps of the pression, "The long agony is over." But city-wanderors are heard upon the usual thowe eschew hyperbole; and simply announce roughfares of fashion and of trade. that the difficulty with figurand may be looked | The hot spell, however, has its mission. Th

upon as sottled. It is stranged. England grain, beneath its powerful inspiration, grows unreservedly abandons all pretension and golden and ripe to bursting in many a harvest claim to the wright of search. The intelligence brought over by the Arabia abundant yield seems likely to be realized,

has been telegraphed on from Halifax. In notwithstanding the long prevalence of the the House of Lords, the Earl of MALXESBURY, May rains. In our immediate neighborhood oreign Secretary, has officially declared that and throughout this State, the wheat and rye

he had admitted to the American Government, stand ready for the sickle, whilet the corn is as a question of international law, that Eng- rapidly bounding upward, bidding fair to make land was nor entitled to insist upon the right up for lost time in planting. Let these reflecof search. In the House of Commons, Mr. tions temper philosophy with moderation, and FITZGEBALD stated, on the part of the Government, that it was quite possible that the commanders of some British vessels had exceeded | concile suffering humanity to the present sea their duties, and if they had, the Government son of torrid temperature. would be ready to make an ample and frank acknowledgment - that under such orrespondence of The Press.] ircumstances, when America knew how ami-

cable was the disposition of England, all the difficulties would be amicably arranged—and that the British Government, acting under the advice of the Crown lawyers, had given up the right of scarch and of visit in time of peace, to suggest Williamsport as combining many if not right of search and of visit in time of peace, but the Government had invited America to

join in maintaining an ocean police. Until we recieve, our usual files of London papers, we shall not be in full possession of the particulars of this yielding upon the part of England. - But it is easy enough to see how over a well-built and carofully-managed railroad the concession was made.

A the concession was made. A Mr. DALLAS, it will be recollected, stated in affords some excellent drives through a country his despatches to Washington, that he had possessing every variety of scenery-mountain and plain, bill, river, rivulet, forest, field, and woodheld a conversation with Lord MALMESBURY, has mountain streams within an hour's drive that in which that nobleman held out no expecta abound abundantly in trout, and others that con ion that England would abandon the " right tain great multitudes of the finny tribes has three or four excellent hotels-I think you will of search," which has so long been her " particular vanity"-just as much as pine-apple agree there are few places that sum up so man arme, with sugar, lemon-juice, and hot water, was of the Rev. Mr. Sliggins, in "Pickwick."
Suddenly, howover, Lord MALMESBURY invited.
Mr. DALLAS to a "soond conference on the subject, in which he gave in, and said that England abandoned the right of search and of visit in time of peace. It is clear, from Mr.
FITNEERALD'S statement, that between the first and the second conversation, Lord MALMESPUE
war did what a practical man; with common sense, should have done at the commence, on the of the case.
ment, viz: conjuited the Attorney General is of the case.
of the case. rum, with sugar, lemon-juice, and hot water, advantages to the individual in pursuit of cool and was of the Rev. Mr. Stiggins, in "Pickwick."

equity lawyors at the par, and and the part and the part of the most important cases will come on at the theory will also be on the most important cases will come on at the September term. I. There were a large number of distinguished the bench-probably as Lord Chancellor. It

At no difficult day Sir. Hpour will also be on the bench-probably as Lord Chancellor. It was fact oplinon, no doubt, which made Lord MALMESSURY change his tone, and yield an unterable point. Whatever the cause, and materials one most imaccountable in-the distribution of the strength as a fact oplinon, no doubt, which made Lord MALMESSURY change his tone, and yield an unterable point. Whatever the cause, and materials one most imaccountable in-the distribution of the strength by declared, in the House of Commons, on in the strength most fact resources. It is a softicil. The distribution of the information in the strength whatever from Lord NAPIER, on a subject to commission. His Lordship evidentiar whatever from Lord NAPIER, on a subject to washington. His Lordship evidentiar whateve from NaPIER, and a subject with the scored to hold open the allow to washington. His Lordship evidentiar whateve from NaPIER, on a subject to washington. His Lordship evidentiar to considered it of gene importance, for he wrote the washington. His Lordship evidentiar to washington. His Lordship evidentiar to considered it of gene importance, for he wrote through Lord NAPIER, then accounties the wrote the subject with the scored the allow of the states to the Sitian Allow the source of which dia cossi and maperial to how wrote the source of the source of the scale in the state of through Lord NAPIER, then accounties the wrote the wrote of the source of the scale in the state of through Lord NAPIER, then accounties the wrote the source of the scale in the state of through Lord NAPIER, then accounties the wrote the source of the scale in th

THE LATEST NEWS **BY TELEGRAPH.**

Arrival of the Ariel at New York, NEW YORK, Jung 29 - The steamship Ariel, lapt Ludidy, from Bremen via Southampton, on he 16th inst., arrived here at nine o'clock this evening. Bhe passed Oppe Raco on the 25th inst., where she was hearded by the Associated Press yacht, and her advices thus alticipated.

From Washington-Advices from St Dominge Army Intelligence.

Army Intelligence. WASHINGTON, JUNC 29.—The Navy Depariment has configmatory accounts of the proceedings of Commodore MoIntosh at St. Domingo. The Do.' minucan fleet, with the exception of a barque, which was refurned to its original ewnor, had been given over to Santana, who, with historops, would immediately occupy the oity. It is true, as ra-mored, that he gave Commodore MoIntosh tho imost solem assurances of the proceeding of to our Government to maintain the most amicable trelations with: By order of the War. Department, a military to be known as Fort Abercrombie, will be es-tabliabed on the most eligible site, near the head of the navigation of the Bad river of the North, in i Minnesota. Operations are to commence without let gratitude to the All-controlling Power, who hath ordained seed-time and harvest, re-

FROM LYCOMING COUNTY. of the navigation of the Kod river of the North, in Minnesota. Operations are to commonce without delay. Two companies from Fort Ripley, and one from FortBidgeley, are charged with the construc-tion. A part of Fort Ripley will be broken up. The Secretary of the Navy has instructed the Bureau of Construction to prepare drawings and plans for the building, without unnecessary de-lay, of the eight vessels-of-war recently authorized by Congress. Two of these vessels will probably be constructed at the Philadelphia havy yard, and one at each of the other yards, with the exception of that at Washington. It is said that the steamer for China will be built at the California navy yard. WILLIAMSPORT, Lycoming Co., June 26, '58. As this is the season when the inhabitants of your metropolis cast about them to find a shady cool, and agreeable spot, to avoid the discomfort all the requirements of a summer resort. It is beautifully built on the West Branch of the Susquehanna; is shady and cool in summer; has an industrious, hospitable, and enterprising popula-

or Only intervention of the Administration.

From Havana-The Cahawba at Charleston Chinkston, June 29. -The standbld at Guarlestout Chinkston, June 29. -The standbld Chahavba, from Havana yla Key West on the 25th instant, Bagars were actives, but unchanged in prices, and inferior qualities were depressed. Othe Mulasses quoted at 34. Muscovado was a real dearer. Sterling Exchange quoted at 12a13 per cent. premium, and Northern Exchange, sixty down at 122 per cent. premium.

ber cont. premium, an Araban days, at 132 per sont. premium. The U. S. frigato Wabash was at Key West on the 19th. All well.

From St. Johns, N. F .- Arrival of the British

From St. Johns, N. F. Arrival of the British Steamer Porcupine. Br. JOHNS, N. F., June 29.—The weather is cloudy this morning; wind southweat. The British steamer Porcupino arrived yester-day from Cork, which she left on the 6th instant. She proceeds to day to the Bay of Bull's Arm, to be in readiness to assist the United States steam-ship Nisgara in landing the Atlantic telegraph cable.

The Hostlie Attitude of the Nebraska Indians The Hestille Attitude of the Nebraska Indians. Br Lours, June 29.—A despatch has been re-colved from Leavenworth, dated on the 27th inst., per the steamer Platte Valley, which states that two companies of the Second Infantry, now at Fort Leavenworth, and two companies of the same com-mand now at Fort Sooth, are ordered back to Fort Randall. They will be accompanied by a com-pany of two hundred and sixty reeruits, which will arrive here within ten days from the eastern States. This movement is understood to have reference to the hotile attitude of the Indians in Nebraska. The officers commanding the detachments are Captains Lovell, Lyons, and Lieut. Smith.

Accident on board the C. and A. R. R. Steamer

Accident on board the C. and A. R. M. Steamer (io) - : (Joseph Belknap. NEW YONK, June 29.—It is rumored that an ao-oldent has occurred on board the steamboat Joseph Belknap., on the Gamden and Amboy route. The report has originated from har being at anchor off Robbins Reof She has on board the early line of passengers for Philadelphia.

SECOND DESPATCE.

NEW YORK, Jene 29 --- The steamer Joseph Bel-knap collepsed a fue in the harbor this morning, killing one of the firemen, named Lausing Dorañ. The damage to the boat is triffing. The steamboat John Potter will take her place this evening.

THE CITY. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

Austician Academy of Musice, R. W. Consens of Broad ND LOCUST STREMS.-"Grand Promensed Concert." WHARLAT'S ARON STREMS..." Grand Promensed Concert." WHARLAT'S ARON STREMT THEATER. ARON STREMT, AND ADDITION THE KEI OF TROUPS " Special Meeting of Select Council.....A spe-cial meeting of Select Council was ho'd yesterday afterhaon." To consider the propriety of meeting Common Council in joint convention. on Thursday next, for the purpose of electing such heads of de-partments as are by law rounired to be chosen at the first meeting of Councils in the month of July. The the Chief Engineer of the Water Depart-ment and the Councils in the month of July. A quorum of meubors answered to their names, and, after the call for the meeting hold been rand. Mr. Cuyler offered a resolution that Select Council meet Common Council in joint convention on Thursday af erncon, to elect the heads of depart-ments already referred to. Mr. Neal inquired whather it was not necessary for some member to more a reconsideration of the vide upon the resolution that Select Council a repose from the active duvies of public life. Mr. Cornman was gratified to observe the noble stop which had been taken on account of the illness of one or two of the members. who desired a repose from the active duvies of public life. Mr. Cornman was gratified to observe the noble stop which had been taken on account of the illness of one or two of the members. The President declared at once. Mr. Leidy mored to amend the resolution of Mr: Cuyler by adding all the heads of departments. The President declared the amendment out of order, inasmuch as its subtance was not embraced in the call for the meeting, and could not be taken up unless by a vote of two-thirds of the members present. Considerable irrelevant discussion here ensued, duview which has the tota durits of the members present.

A resolution and Price Unclassified Schools in the Twenty-fourth section, under the name of the Da-ridson Unclassified School, and authorizing the employment of a male principal and two assistants, provided the awerage attendance will justify the same, and that the salary of the principal shall not be over \$600 per annuu, was adopted. A resolution authorizing the directors of the Seventeenth section to rent the basement of the German Church, in Howard street, and establish a primary school therein, at a rent of \$250, pro-vided the Committee on Grammar, Secondary and Primary Schools and Property of the Sectional Board anprove of the same. Mr. Fletcher offered a resolution that the Board in future purchase boeks from the publish-ers direct. The more supmorted his resolution in a strong

Board in future purchase boeks from the publish-ers direct. The mover supported his resolution in a strong speech, alleging that bocks could be bought much cheaper from the publishers than from a middle man. The financial affairs of the city are some-what cubarrassed, and it behoores the Board to save all they can. It is well known that the ap-propriations made to the Board are not near large omough, and if we can save the profit made by the "middle man." that amount could be expended in repairing the school houses, which are in a la-mentable condition. Mr. Leech thought the resolution should go to the Committee on Supplies, and that they be di-toted to report to the new Board. Mr. Burlis agreed with Mr. Pletcher, and thought we should watch over the city's interests in the matter of economy. He would vote for the resolu-tion, and would call for the yeas and nays when it was put on its passege. Mr. Letchen thought the Gommittee on Supplies np unless by a vote of two-thirds of the members present. Considerable irrelevant discussion here ensued, during which Mr. Leidy suid: "It is fortunate that we have a majority present." Much feeling was evinced in the course of the debate, which assumed a wrangling shape, and which was of no public importance whatever. Mr. Leidy appended from the decision of the Choir Ha spoke warmig but disclamed any Chair. He spoke warmly, but disclaimed any

It was put on its passage. Mr. Jackson thought the Committee on Supplies should be allowed to consider the resolution, and would take proper sotion. If the prices paid for books are too high, the committee will make the oxoiter exotitement. Messrs. Norman, Cuyler, and MoIntyre sustained the decision of the President in forcible speeches. The yeas and nays were called upon the appeal, and were as follows: On sustaining the decision the yeas were 4, nays 8-no quorum voting. The Democratic members did not vote.

elorm. Mr. Duffield objected to Mr. Fletcher's argu-

did not vote. A call of the Chamber was then ordered, and, after some explanatory remarks, a quorum of mem-bers answered to their names. The yeas and nays were then again called on the question of sustaining the decision, and werc-yeas 5, mays 7-no quorum, the Damocratic members not voting

not voting "during the boundary was not sustained. The appeal, consequently, was not sustained. Mr. Neal was about speaking when a nember of Common Council came alongside of him. He asked the President to instruct the messenger to turn out the intruder, as he was endeavoring to dictate to him what course he should pursue. The President remarked that the genuleman referred to was a momber of Common Council. Mr. Neal, who had been voting with the Democrats, said he did not desire any diotation from any of the oppo-sition members. He was noting alone from a senso sition members. He was acting alone from a sense of duty, uninfluenced by all outside pressure. Mr. Neal's remarks wore given in a spirit of lairness, and he appealed to Mr. Cornman to desist from occupying the time of the Chamber by calling re-peatedly for the ayes and nays. The appeal from the decision of the Chair was then withdrawn.

then withdrawn. A motion was made to suspend the rules, which prohibit any business from being transacted at a special meeting, except that provided for in the call. Not agreed to. The question was then taken on the original re-solution, offered by Mr. Cuyler, and it was agreed to.

to. The parliamentary warfare during the after-moon was quite annusing to witness, it being evi-dent that nothing practical could be accomplished. The Ohamber at 42 o'clock adjourned.

Another Gross Outrage. - Shortly before

Another Gross Outrage. — Shortiy before seven o'cleck, yesterday morning, as Michael Hor-dn, about eighteen years of age, an approntice in the blacksmith department of the navy yard, was proceeding to his daily work. a cowardly and bru-thal attack was made upon him, at the corner of Second and Primo streeds, by a gang alleged to be öbunceted with the Shiffer Hose Company. They stabbed Hordan in two places in the groin, and gave him two very bad blows on the head The wounded man was conveyed to the drug store of Dr Androw Nebinger, at the corner of Second and Mary streets, where every attention was paid to him by that gontleman and Dr. Reed. Herdan was finally conveyed to the residence of Mr. Thomas MoDonough, his coush, in a very weak condition. The great fear entertained is that crysipelas will set in, which will prove fatal to the jured man.

that eryspens will set in, which will prove hat to the injured man. George Quin was also attacked at the same time, and driven from the neighborhood, with several other employees of the navy yard. Hordan is a quiet and inoffensive young man, and was never known to take sides with a fire company, or recognised as an adherent of any row-dy gang. No arrests were made.

The fiftieth annual report of the Pennsylva-

The fiftieth annual report of the Pennsylva-nia Bible Society has just been issued, showing the operations of the institution during the past year. The report contains nearly one hundred communications from suriliary societies, located principally in this State, giving an account of the operations of said societies, all of which give evi-dence of continued prosperity. The treasurer's account of the parent society exbibits the following facts: Receipts from May, 1857, to May, 1858, 326,883 20, as follows; Bibles and Testaments sold at denository, S3 113,89; do sold to Philadelphia and Female Bible Society, S3, 122 49; auxiliaries and agents, \$9,403 97; donations, \$5,134.21; sub-soriptions, rents, interest, balance, &c. \$803 64. The disburgement; during the same period amount.

Controllers of the Public Schools .- The Effects of the Heat Yesterday .- The offects

Board of Control held an adjourned meeting yesterday afternoon, Mr. Reed, president, in the chair. A communication was received from the Third section, in reference to a contract alleged to be made for the renting of a school-house at Queen and Sutherland streets. The sectional board state that no contract that y know of was made, and they decline interfering in the matter. Referred to the Committee on Property. A resolution frum the Fifteenth section was adopted, authorizing the employment of addi. A resolution anthright the matter. Referred to the Committee on Property. A resolution from the Fifteenth section was adopted, authorizing the employment of addi-tional teachers in primary schools Nos. 2, 5, and 10. A resolution authorizing the union of the Da-vidson and Price Unclassified Schools in the Twenty frought satisfies up which the pure of the lue

 FLOUR.—SaleA 13,500 bbbs at \$3,500 r3 85 for superfine State; \$144 05 for evtra State; 53 80 a3 90 for super-fine Western; \$444 50 for common to medium extra Michigno, Iudiana, Olito, Illiaois, and Wiscourie; and \$1,5564.70 for shipping brands of extra round-hoop Ohio. The market closing steady.
 Canadian Flour is unchanged and the demend is me-derate; sales 650 bbis at \$1,500 r2.00 for common to choice: extra Ryc Flour is steady with sales 270 bbls at \$3,72,50.
 In Southern Flour there is more doing, and the market is fruit. Sales 4000 bbis at \$4,450 r4,75 for su-perfine, and \$4 80 a6 for fancy and extm. Com Medi remains steady at \$3,60 for Jersey. \$3,85 for Bran-dynine. her, Mr. James D. Larey died last evening from the best, st No. 711 South Eleventh street. James Ryan, while working on a truck farm, in the Neck, died enddenly from the same cause yes-

erday afternoon. Mr. P. Kane died from the beat yesterday after-

perfine, and \$4 8000 for fancy and extra. Corn Meal remains sleady at \$3,60 for Jersey, \$3.95 for Bran-dywine. Gaaus - In Wheat the transactions are limited, and the market lower and heavy at 74 3860 for Obicago apring; 84 2030 for Milwaukae Olub; 51el 04 for win-ter red Western; \$1.05 al.12 for white Western and Ca-nadian, with sales of 30,000 bushels. Rye is callet at 7007270 The Corn market is rather heavy while prices have undergone no material change. Sales 30 000 bushels at 660 766 for Jorsey Dela-ware, and Fennsylvania, and 44% at 6 for State and Western Western The America and Fennsylvania, and 44% at 6 for State and Western noon, in Juniper lane, in the Eighth Ward. Charles Lees died from the offects of the heat, at No 9 Lagrange place. A child, residing at No. 2036 Jones street, died

Western PROVISIONS.--The demand for Pork is quite mode-rate, but the market is firmer, in consequence of the settlement of contracts muturing on the 30th and lat, and mess has advanced 23c 40 bits also 400 bits at \$16 50 for mess; \$17.50 for clear, and \$18 35\$\$ 13.50 for norms. from the same cause last evening. The Coroner promptly held inquests on all of hese cases

The following Sales of Stocks, Real Estate

E16 60 for mess; \$17.50 for clear, and \$18 35.50 for prime. Prime. Mess is quict and nominal at \$16.50,e15 for the former of the second sec The following Sales of Slocks, Real Estate, &c, were made last evening, at the Philadelphia Exchange, by M. Thomas & Sons: 10 first mori-gage7 per cent. bonds, \$1,000 each, Camden and Atlantic Railroad Comprany, with coupons at-tached, 53; 3 shares Mechanics' Bank stock, \$264; 1 share Mercantile Library Company, \$81 The sale of stocks, by order of the United States Markhal postponed. Three-story brick dwelling, N. 100 neutrol Scared between the Stoce story. Marshal postponed. Three-story brick dwelling, No. 419 north Soventh street, \$3,500: three-story brick dwelling. No. 226 Vine street, \$2,600; three-story brick dwelling, Yorginia street, \$150: nont modern dwelling, No 340 Federal street, \$2156; a well-secured irredeemable ground rent, \$54 a year. \$300; three-story brick store and dwelling, No. 702 south Fifteenth street, \$3,250; three-story brick dwelling, north Second street, south of Dauphin street, \$450; two three-story brick dwel-lings, Nos. 908 and 910 north Tenth street, above Poplar street, \$1,150; three-story brick dwelling, No 1330 Wood street, \$2,505; three-story brick dwelling, Marodith street, \$500.

Butter is in moderate demand at 12019c for State ad 10017c for Ohio Cheese is selling at 308c, as in Tablity. The formed of the set is folling at 3005, 251 Becapits of produce per No the River boats - Flour, 5,044 bbls; Wheat 13,600 bbs; Corr. 17,504 bbs; Ashes, 14 do.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

PHILADELPHIA, June 29, 1858

bid for must be placed in one of the depositories of the United States. The payments on the accepted

The Lehigh Valley Railroad has transported

during the week ending June 26, 9,248 tons of

coal. decrease of 2,063, compared with the corre-

The Knickerhocier sometimes turns its atten

tion to money matters. The following is its last

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"The man who, in the late 'tin-panlo,' or
'orisis,' replied to the remark of a polite notary,
that he had wrought a notice of protest for frethousand dollars, probably a mittake, 'Oh ! no-a regular bu'st !--that man, we say, is almost
equalled by the cditor of a Western paper, who
owes a bank a thousand dollars, tor, which they
hold his note. The defaulting wag announces it
thus in his paper:. 'There is a large and rare collection of nutographs of distinguished individuals deposited for anfe-keeping in the oabinet of
the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, each accompanied with a note in hard-warking of the satosand dollars for ours. We hope great care is taken
to preserve these capital and interesting relics, as,
should they be lost, we doubt whether they could
be easily collected again. Should the bank, however, bes ounfortunate as to lose ours, we'll let
them have another at half price, in consequence
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them have another at half price, in consequence of the very hard times.' Isn't this slightly (acol?'

Col. Mason, in a report upon the survey of the

proposed Georgian bay ship canal, puts the cost of the canal at over \$22,000,000. Besides this, other

outlays would be required to improve other por-

tions of navigation, which would swell the expen-diture to \$40,000,000 and the Colonel hints that

\$50.000.000 would be required to complete the work. Mr. Tally's estimate for the caual proper was \$22,170,750. Col. Mason gives six years to

omplete it. The Toronto Colonist goes into a

calculation on the estimated expenditure, placing

sponding week last year.

financial" notice :

bids must be made on or before September next.

dwelling, Merodith street, \$500. Caucus Nominations .-- The following were THE MONEY MARKET.

Caucus Nominations.—The following were the caucus nominations made yesterday afternoon by the "People's party" in City Councils for the heads of the departments: . Chief Commissioner of Highways—Conrad B. Andress. of the Eleventh ward. Commissioners of Highways—John 5. Ritten-heares. of Twenty-second ward; James M. Gibson, of Second ward. Chief Engineer of Water Works—Henry B. M. Birkenbine, of Tenth ward. Commissioner of City Property—Jesse M. Chris-topher, of First ward. There was a very fair business done to-day in conds, at about the same prices that have been juoted for some days past, but the transactions in tooks were very light, at prices tending down-

ward. The City Treasurer is prepared to pay the interest upon the city debt falling due on the lst of July. A loan of \$400,000 has been temporarily

ments, and defended the Committee on Sup-plies He thought it very absurd for Mr. F. to spring this resolution on the Board at the very last meeting. He had seen no such sentiments as those expounded by Mr. F. except in a searrilous Sunday paper, which attacked the Board and the Prevident. conher, of First ward. Superintendent of City Railroads-Augustine Bartholomew, of Tenth ward.

July. A loan of \$400,000 has been temporarily advanced by the banks to the city, to assist the treasurer in paying this interest, in anticipation of receipts from taxes. It is a little strange, that with so easy a money market, and so light a de-Ducuny paper, which attacked the Board and the Prevident. Mr. Leech said that while a proper examination ought to be made of the resolution. Mr. Duffield thought the new Board was compe-tent to attond to its own affairs. We had no busi-ness to manufacture work for them. Mr. Dusenberry was opposed to the resolution on the ground that the prices paid were those which had been fixed by the Board and the book-sellers, and in the next place it would put the com-mittee to great trouble to buy directly from the ublishers in Eastern cities In regard to the charge of extravagance, it was idle. The Board had taken the greatest care to be coonomics, and Barholomew, of Tenth ward. We are indeed gratified to learn that the report circulated yesterday as io the doub of E. T. Mott, Esq., was without foundation. This gestleman has been suddenly prostrated, but hopes are yet entertained of nilimate recovery. We sincerely hope that a life which has been dedicated so devotedly to the welfare of Philadel-phia may be prolonged for many years. The death of such a man would certainly be a public loss. mand for money, there is not a greater of taxes paid under the law allowing a reduction of one per cent. per month. Secretary Cobb gives notice that proposals for ten million dollars of the Government loan authorized by the late act of Congress, will be re-

ceived by the Treasury Department until the 9th loss. Bitten by a Ferocious Dog.—A little boy, named William Good, about five years of age, was admitted into the Episcopal Hospital yesterday, with bis head; face, and thighs most horribly lace-rated and torn, and with his left car entirely bit-ten off. He was attacked by a ferocious dog, kept by a butcher named Christopher Knifer, residing in Emerald street, Nineteenth ward. The wounds are of a most shocking observator. of August. The stock will bear interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum, payable on the first of had taken the greatest care to be coonomical, and the speaker threw back the charge of extrava-gance and corruption. He hoped that the matter January and July, and the principal will be reim-bursable in fifteen years from the 1st of January next. No bid will be received below par, nor for aby fraction of one thousand dollars, and all bid ald be postponed, so that the new Board could must be unconditional, and without reference to are of a most shocking character. the bids of others. One per cent. of the amount

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

NEW Yonk, June 29, 1858.

would be postponed, so that the new Board could act upon it. The debate was closed by a motion to postpone the consideration of the subject. The yeas and navs were as follows: YEAS-MOSSIFS. Baker, Duffield, Dusenberry, Frismuth. Hancock, Himmelwright, Jackson, Leeoh, Marchment, Robbins, Trinick, Watson, Reed, (President)-13. NAVS-Messife. Burtis, Davis, Fletcher, Hol-lingsworth Lukens-5. are of a most shocking character. Police Itens,--Recorder Encu yesterday afternoon committed an individual, giving the name of William Bell, to answer at court the charge of baving stolen from the Markoe House. on the seventh of this month, a very handsome gold watch, valued at \$175. Mileting of the Bar.-The Bar of Phila-delphia will hold a meeting this morning, at eleven o'clock, at District Court Room No. 1, for the pur-pose of giving auitable expression to its sentiments respecting the decease of the late Robert T. Con-rad.

ingsworth, Lukens—5. So the question was determined in the affirma-

tive. Resolutions of thanks to the president and secreary for the manner in which they have performed their duty, were unanimously adopted. Mr. Reed expressed the pleasure it had been to him to preside over the sessions of the Board since Correspondence of The Press.]

The Board then finally adjourned. The new Board organizes the first Monday in July

The "beated term" continues with unsbated ervor. All day the blazing arrows of more than The Murder on the Delaware .- The dotails ropical fierceness flash and flame upon our robfa and pavements; and at night, the atmosphere heavy and breezeless, home in our dwellings with sultry oppression. At two this morning the mer-cury stood at 82 degrees; at 3 P. M. to-day it narked 96 deg. in Wall street.

a late hour last evening. We subjoin the testi-mony: Sarah Dudley, sworn.—I live in Shippen street, No. 337; I was on board the steamboat when the fight took place; a woman had fainted, other wo-men were fanning her. one of the women threw some water at or on William Murphy-Murphy struck the woman, and the decensed (Georgo Neal) took it up for her, and ordered him off; then Mur-phy struck the decensed several times, who fell into some person's arms; I know Murphy; he keeps a tavern at Front and Mead alley.or somewhere near The mortality from the distempered weather inreases. In Net York and Brooklyn fifty cases nore of coup de soleil, the majority fatal, are reported by the coroners and at hospitals. Domestic economy is seriously incommoded withal Ice melts faster than riches, and meats and vegetables perish incontinently. The farm ers tell of cattle, and the wagoners of horses dropping down in their tracks. Altogether, the sum-

tavern at Front and Mead alley, or somewhere near that. Charles Brown, sworn.-I saw the fight, saw tho man that was stabled and a man called Murphy mer is becoming positive. Nevertheless, in spite of caloric, Niblo's Theatre was filled, principally by the fair sex, this morn-ing, on the occasion of the 104th annual commence man that was scaoled and a man cannot actually fighting; saw John Norris ('hattman pointing Nor-ris out) fighting and striking; after the parties were separated, I prevented Murphy from going after the man that was stabbed, as he was striving ment of Columbia College. The exercises were conducted with spirit, and the alumni prize of \$50 awarded to Wyllis P. Baxter, of the senior class.

to do so Capt. George Shaler, sworr.-I saw John Norris Some excitoment is created by the discovery of bodies at the Jersey City Railroad depot, in Jersey engaged in the affary, on board of the boat; he was holding one of the two principal fighters, and I think it was Murphy; in about thirty seconds, may be a minute from that time, if was discovered Neal was stabbed; John Norris tried to excite a tot before the boat left the dock.

phis and New York. Still its bouds are regarded with all the janiousy and distruct that attach to the wildest railroad schemes of the West. A Pennsylvania security of this sort ought not. we should think, to be so judged.

PETERSON'S COUNTERPHIT DETECTOR. ty-nine new counterfelts in the month of June, as hown by Peterson's black calendar; just issued for July 1. We notice, with pleasure, that there are

while to send Mr. Cass's communication over to his employers, the British Ministry. - It does not appear that, even so lately as June 18, an interval of nearly two months, Lord NAPIER had written home on this all-engrossing sub-

If Lord MALNESBURY let such inattention pass unnoticed, we will even say unpunished, that is his own concern, not ours. But, in some measure, what Lord NAPIER does, or rather what he does not, puts the United States into such a mixture of indignation, expenditure, and sense of injury, as it would have been well to avoid. Lord and Lady NAFIER have won the highest popularity in this country personally, no British ambassa-dor, within living memory, has achieved more ist success than Lord NAPIER-but pleas. ing manners, high-bred courtesy, and an accommodating disposition are not the sole essentials for such a responsible position as Lord NAPIER occupies. Knowledge of business should be united with knowledge of the world, and both, or either, show the propriety of a representative communicating important intelligence to the person whom he represents. So'did not Lord NAPIER.

However, let by gones be by gones. Lord NAPIER's inaction, whatever its cause, might have plunged two great nations, into serious difficulties. Lord. MALMESBURY, no doubt,

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They have reason to commend their good sense in taking time by the forelock and in quitting the brick walls of the town in season to avoid the heats of June. We doubt not their example will be imitated by many, who, their example will be initiated by many, who, is the trainer will be t

adopted, and numerons were, the calls and many the arguments presented to our excellent Governo is induce him to abandon the old exploded doo trine of popular soyreignty! But he was no convinced of the error of his way, although it war, pointed out by such faithful Democrate as Mr Wright, who found, at Harrisburg, "a procedent' for kansas in the case of Missouri, and Mr. Chase who loved the principle of popular sovreignty so well in 1854 that he would not support. Governoo Bigler in bis Surguehanna Democrat until he had purget himself of all connection with the Nebrasky bill.

bill. James G. Campbell, Ecq., marshal of the West ern District of Pennsylvania, makes a most popular and efficient officer. In this selection the Presiden was fortunate indeed. Mr. Hepburn McClure, at the late term, has been appointed clerk of the United States Cour at this place. He has held the post of deputy for a number of years, and has given an ifre astisfen a number of years, and has given entire satisfa

a number of years, and has given entire satisfac-tion. Dickinson College has an adjunct located here, styled Dickinson. Seminary, which is beautifully situated on an easy slope at the rear of the town, and within a few hundred yards of the railroad depot. The school embraces male and female de-partments, was organized in 1848, and from its commencement has been under the principalship of Thomas Bowman, D. D., a graduate of Dickin-eon College, a profound scholar, a true Christian, and withing four hundred boarding scholars, although the present year it has had only three hundred and soventy-eight students, fincliding those attending from town. This is a falling of from previous years, which, taken into considera-tion with the fact that the institution is abour \$20,000 in.debt, does not speak very loudly for its flouristicg.condition. Dr. Bowman has resigned and Rev. John H. Dashieli has been elected in hi ited. The commencement took place on Wed nesdoy, when eleven young gentlemen and ladic were graduated. There is more timber and lumber prepared fo

difficulties. Lord. MALMESBURY; no doubt, will give him a rap on the knuckles. Mean-time, wo are glad to find that what we pre-dicted, from the very commencement of the affair, about 'England's real reluctance to affair the whole West Branch, as well as to Williams A B C.

infringement of this principle of tree republican Government. The Lecomptonites adopted the usual parlia-mentary tactics to stare off a vote, but to no pur-pose, though the Speaker made arbitrary and ab-surd decisions in their favor. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 42 to 23. The vote was po-litically divided-for the resolution, 31 Republi-cans and 11 anti-Incompton Democrats; opposed, 23 Lecompton Democrats. Mr. Sheetz, Republican, offered the following resolution:

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is nokets are now in the paratio, and Republican. Indiana Politics.

The disbursements during the same period summaries ed to 525,476.39, leaving a balance of \$406.81 in the hands of the treasurer. The Central High School .- The declama

CINCINNATI, June 29.—The Democratic Conven-tion of the Fourth Indiana Congressional District to-day nominated W. 8. Holman as anti-Lecomp-ton candidate for Congress. Vermont Politics.

RUTLAND, Vt., June 29.—The Republican State Convention, now in session here, to day nominsted Hyland Hill for Governor, Buonham Martin for Lieutenant Governor, and Henry M. Bates for Sieta Tressurer. itate Treasurer.

Destructive Fire near Covington, Ohio. CINCINNATI, June 29 — The distillery of George Curry, and three adjacent buildings, situated bo-low Covington, wave entirely consumed by fire last night. The loss is estimated at \$30,000, on which

THE ANGLO-SAXON'S MAILS

The mails by this steamer were received here ast night, but bring only the details of the new received by telegraph. The mail dakes are to the 16th of June. -

Lord Derby has announced that while his mora convictions as to the impolicy of such a measur emains unchanged, he will yet offer no further obstacles to the admission of Jows into Parliament Thus this great battle between freedom and intol erance has at length been brought to asstisfactory termination.

A letter from Paris says, apropos of the dis claimer of the Monitour, in regard to the increase of the French fleet and army :

" It is notorious that the Mediterranean sq uad ron has recently been augmented from eight to fourteen vessels; that 40,000 extra rectuits were called out this spring; and that immense armaments, far beyond what the defences of the country require, are going on not only at Cherbourg but in every military part of the empire."

racter. rater. Hebrew Literary Association.—At the annual election of the Hebrew Literary Association, held on the 24th inst., the following officers were elect-ed: John Emanuel, President; W. E. De Young, Vice President; L. Liebman, Treasurer; E. Bins-wanger, Secretary; M. M. Alhen, L. Tobiason, and S. H. Lourenberg, Board of Managers; H. Jacobi, Librarian.

THE PARIS CONFERENCES.

THE PARIS CONFERENCES. The correspondent of the *Times*, writing on Monday evening, says: "The plenipotentiaries met in conference to-day. The fact, already com-municated to you, of the admission of that princi-ple of the political separation of the Principal-ties, has been confirmed in an unguarded moment of candor by the Government print, the *Patric*. But the short paragraph which announces it has, I hear, cost the *Patric* a sound rating for its in-disortion, and orders are sent round to its compla-cent contemporaries not to copy the *Patric*. So much for the liberty of the press."

The vicercy of Egypt has ordered that the sys-tem of field artillery introduced by the Emperor of the French, shall be introduced into his ser-vice. The Egyptian army is fixed this year at 15,000 men.

tion-houses of the city, with a view of accertain-ing their condition.

of his duties

Francis Lewis, sworn.—I live in Vine street, be ow Thirteenth; I saw the affray on board of the boat; a glass of water was thrown into the face of Murphy by a woman; Murphy then struck her; deceased ordered him to desist; Murphy struck

The Central High School.—The declama-tions at this institution will take place on Thurs-day evening next. The following gentlemen have consented, on the invitation of the committee on the high school, to act as a jury of award. to decide upon the best speaker and the best writer of cr-tempers composition—namely. Professor Honry Coppee, of the University of Pennsylvania; Wil-liam F. Phelps, Erq., principal of the State normal school of New Jorsey; William H. Allen, LL D., president of Girard Collego; H. C. Hickock, Erq. uporintendent of common schools for the State of Pennsylvania; Joseph T. Thoumas, Exq. Benjamin Gerhard, Esq., Rev. William H Odenheimer, D. D., Washington Lane, Esq., Frederick W. Gray-son, Esq., Bonjamin H. Rand, M. D., Hon. George W. Woodward, Hon, Ellis Lewis. The verdict will be publicly sunounced on commencement day. The trial of the new steam fire-engine of the deceased ordered him to desist; Murphy struck deceased several times; each struck the other; John Norris was becking up Wm Murphy and en-couraging him; Norris struck me also. John B. Kerns, sworn --I live at the northeast corner of Fourth and Willow streets; I was pre-sent when the fight occurred; I heard Neal say to some one not to make a fuss; I would know the man who stabbed Neal were I to see him again; there were half a dosen persons striking; John Norris was actively engaged in the fight. Frederick Moore, sworn. --I live back of St. John street, above Tamany; I know the deceased; his name is usually known as "Bucky Neal;" I saw John Norris fighting one of the friends of the do-

will be publicly snnounced on commencement day. The trial of the new steam fire-engine of the Hope Hose Company, briefly referred to yestorday, which took plause on Menday evening in front of The Press office, resulted in a complete and most gratifying triumph. The members of this organi-sation have good reason to congratulate them-solves on the eminent success of their new engine. The members are prompt and efficient in time of need, and have acquired a reputation of which any company might well be proud. We have been assured, by a disinterested witness of this trial, that its result was sufficient to convince the "Hope" members that they have one of the most superior steam fre-engines ever built in the Union. We wish them every success in their new entor-prise.

 Frederick Moora Tamany: I know the decensed; his of the decensed; his of the usines. We must now await the opened.
 John Norris fighting one of the friends of the docensed; his the busines. We must now await the opened.
 John Sterreit, sworn. - I live 123. Lowis street.
 John Sterreit, sworn. - I live 123. Lowis street.
 I know Goorgo Neal, the decensed, for about on the gart of Capt. D is no of our most respected merchants, saddro be worth soveral hundred thousand dollars.
 John Norris and name the decensed, for about on the gart of Capt. D is no of our most respected merchants, saddro be worth soveral hundred thousand dollars.
 Jake Statis were faming her; I had a cup of the for how and west threw ing it in her face; Bill struck me, Georgo Neal, the decensed, in of bis orw wito, and with the solid stress whon shi a gart and was threw ing it in the words; and or other about on the sassault resumproved entire-thy, and or doing about the base stress and the decensed, is how a close of uncover the same stress and or othous and the stress and the decensed, is how the solid stress and the decensed, is in the solid stress and the decensed, is in the solid stress and the stress and the decensed is passions to involve him in several previous cases of assault on his pars. His has the follow of the several previous cases of assault on his pars. His has the follow of the several previous cases of assault on his pars. His has the solid stress is the several previous cases of assault on his pars. His has the follow is the several base were solid.
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Celebration .- We learn that the Harrison Celebration.--We learn that the Harrison Literary Institute intend colebrating the coming nuniversary of our National Independence by a supper, on the night of the 5th prox., to be given at the Central Hall, Konsington. This society is one of the largest and most influential among the literary associations of the day, and the arrange-ments made by the committee, who have the mat-ter in sharge are of the most satisfactory sha-ranter.

SEVENTH REGIMENT, NATIONAL GUARD HEADQUARTERS, NEW YORK, June 28th, 1858.

A. DURYER, Colonel Seventh Regiment.

Eviscoval Hospilal .-- John Bounger, aged

The Local News Market within the last two The body of Neal, at the conclusion of the in-quest, was convoyed to his friends in this city. The Rot at Eighth and Market Streets.— The firemen's riot, which took place at midnight on Monday, and which was recorded in The Press of yesterday, has been attended with the most serious results. Young Carr, who it was erroneous-ly reported at the Central Police Station had been instantly killed by being shot through the foro-head, was removed from the drug store of Mr. Parrish to the Pennsylvania Hospital in a hopp less condition. We visited him last evening, and found his symptoms momentarily growing worse. The attending physicians were of opinion that he would be unable to survive throughout the night. No arrosts woro made during the riot—a fact which reflects great discredit on the police. Lieutenant John McGurley, of the Sixth ward, used him, and actually took to their beels. This circumstance was yestorday reported to the Mayor by him, and actually took to their beels. This circumstance was yestorday reported to the Mayor by ho licu-tenant, who said that he was ashamed of the me recently placed in his district. If the privates had been as courageous and determined as their leader. the disastrous consequences of this mid-night brawl might have been prevented. The ety can cortainly afford to disponse with the services of " running policeuron," as they have since been formed. The chief companies, and the question now asked is; will he exercise it? The Seventh Regiment of New York.—The days has experienced "an upward tondaroy." The exciting events of Monday night and yester day have furnished sufficient material to the seekors of chips to keep them in proper exercise, while the torrible effects of the warm weather afford a relief to the general dullness which has lately affected the city department.

The Building Inspectors.—The newly cloct-ed building inspectors.—The newly cloct-in and B. F. Wright, will enter upon the discharge of their duties on Monday. Mr. Morris E. Afflick will retire, as also Mr. II. B. Swift, the clock, who has been exercut and gentlement in the discharge has been prompt and gentlemanly in the discharge

Insolven provide and governments of the disconfree of his duties. Drowning Case.—A man named Samuel Car-lin, while at work in unloading the barque Luoy Neal, at Washington-street wharf, accidentally foll overbeard about nine o'clock yesterday morn-ing, and was drowned. Ilis body was recovered shortly after, and the Coroser hold an inquest. Verdict, accidentally drowned. The Fourth of July Oration.—Charles Ingorsoil, Esq., recently selected by the Demoora-oy of this city to proneunce an Oration in Inde-pendence Square, on the Fourth of July, has ac-cepted the invitation, though at some personal in-convonience to himself. The semi-unnual examination of candidates for admission as pupils of the Philadelphia normel

The semi-annual examination of candidates for admission as pupils of the Philadelphia norms! school will be commenced on Monday, July 12th, at 9 o'olock A. M. The normal school is designed to qualify fomales to become toachers in the public schools. Mr. P. A. Cregar is its worthy principal. The weather yesterday was so hot that a hen belonging to an old lady at Gormaniown laid three boiled eggs. Netwithstanding the excessive warmth, the streets wore filled with pedestrians, swoltering under the burning rays of old Sol. Smith's Island appears to be better patron-The Seventh Regiment of New York .- The The Seventh Regiment of New York.-The other day we announced, upon the strength of private information, that the Seventh Regiment of New York Volunteers, who are about to visit Richmond, Va., would pass through this oity on their roturn; und we suggested that in view of the fact that this regiment is one of the finest in the Union, our citizon soldiery should take some action towards "seeing them well bestowed." We regret to learn by the following letter, which has been placed in our hands for publication, that we are not to have a sight of the distinguished Seventh :

Smith's Island appears to be better patron-ized this season than ever before. Hundreds of persons recort to it daily, and between the plea-sures of a obeap bath and delightful breakes, this famous place is becoming a most attractive retreat.

The Weather.—The following was the state of the thermometer at the places named, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon :—State House steeple, 89 degrees, Germantown, 89; Fourth and Chost-nut streets, 92. The Democratic City Convention, which was called to amond the rules, has been notified to re-assemble this overlag to eight o'clock, at the Spring Garden hall, Thirteenth and Spring Gar-den streets.

NEW YORK, JUNE 28th, 1858. ') WM. D. LEWIS, JR., Col. 1st Regiment of Infantry, Philada., Pa. Dear Sir: In reply to yours of the 24th inst., permit ino to say that the report of our passing through Phila-delphia is entirely incorrect. We return from Rich-mond and Washington, per steamer Ericsyon, to New York. Very respectively, Your obedient servant, A. DURYER, False Alarm .- An alarm of fire was created about 9 o'clock yesterday morning, by a large volume of smoke issuing from the chimney of a factory in Tenth streat, below Chestnut:

Union Prayer Meetings are to be held every evening this week at the Olivet Presbyterian Church, corner of Twenty-second and Washington streets. Mayor Henry is visiting the different sta-

Episcopal Hospital.-John Bounger, aged 50 yonrs, was admitted into this institution yester-day, suffering from fractured ribs, caused by fall-ing down stairs, at his residence, in the Nineteenth ward. William Douglass, aged 33 years, was also ad-mitted yesterday, with injuries of the ankle and knee joint, caused by a fall which he received on Washington street.

calculation on the estimated expenditure, placing marked for Philadelpha. Traces of violence ware discovered on one of the hodies. The police are "Six par cent, interest on \$22 170 750 would be gaged in following up the mystery. \$1.330.245 ; repairs and maintenand A widow woman, named Margaret Gallagher

aboring under temporary insanity, committed suicide by hanging, this morning. Several fires occurred this morning-one of nillinery store, in Eighth avenue. Insured by the

Philadelphia Insurance Company. A young Frenchman and a German, named respectively Antoine Paynch and Adam Kleim, were drowned this morning, while bathing off the batery.

"Six per cent. interest on \$22,170,750 would be \$1,330,245; repairs and maintenance, say \$100,000 more, making a yearly charge of 1 430,245. Col. Mason gives six years as the period of its comple-tion; and we take for granied that the interest accruing during that time would be paid, if not upon the whole, upon certain portions of the capi-tal. This might be taken perhaps at about half of the whole, or say \$500,000. which, added to the \$1,430,000, would make an annual charge of \$1,950,000; or, to speak in round numbers, two million dollars. We shall say nothing of the probability of collecting such a revenue—it might or it might not be possible. "We shall content curselves with the simple ob-servation, that the net revenue from all sources from the provincial canals of Oanada for the year 1857 was ±27,370 10s 6dd—that is about \$109,518, or about one-tenth of the sum required to pay a divi-dend of six per cent upon the estimated cest of the probased ship canal." Two reports regarding the swill milk nuisano were handed in to the Board of Health to-day-one of them whitewashing the distillery men, and the other rehearsing startling facts, showing the

The conclusion at which the Colonist arrives is, that there is no hope of the early accomplish-

 In that there is no hope of the early accompliant ment of the project.
 PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, June 29, 1859.
 Reported BT MINLEY, BEGYN, & CO., BANE-NOFF, STOCK, AND EXCHANCE BROKERS, NORTHWEST CORNER THIRD AND OHESTNOT STREETS. FIRST BOARD.

LATEST-DULL.

in request and scarce, with further sales of 4,000 bus yellow at 76 to for Southern afloat, and 74a 75o for Penna, including some in store at a price

quiet but irm to-day; ine demand, however, is limited, and sales only in a small way at ateady rates. Groceries and Provisions—The market for both is unchanged, with a limited business doing, particularly in the latter, at about previous quoted rates. Whiskey is held more firmly, with small sales of bbls at 221a23c, hhds. 21 jc. and drudge at 201a21c per gallon.

PITTSBURGH MARKETS, June 28.-Flour, -Sale

PITTBURGH MARKETS, June 28.—Plour.—Sale-on what of 125 bbls super and extra at \$3.25 and \$3.70. From store, 210 bbls at \$3.50 for super, \$4.00 for extra, and \$4 41#4.50 family do. Sugar.—A sale of 10 hds at 7.1. Whiskey —Sales of 20 bbls rectified at 20x21 Grain.—Sales on wharf and from wagon of 900 bush foir Kentucky red Wheat at 75, and 100 bush Penna red at 70. Oats, 500 hush, in lots, at 28, to go south. Bacon.— Sales of 2.000 lbs Shoulders and Hams at 7 and 93. Potatoes.—Sales of 300 busin lots at 55 ar 60.

ALBANY, June 28.—Flour dull, receipts large, prices unchanged. Wheat-receipts fair; sales, White Michi-gan at \$1 07; White Canada \$1.12%. Corn dull; sales Ohio nized strictly prime at 72c. Whiskey—no sales. Oats sell slowly at 45c weight.

CHICAGO, June 25. - Flour steady. Wheat declined 2c; sales of 14,000 bush at 660 Corn active at 54c. Oats dull. Shipments to Bullalo-260 bbls flour; 89,0:0 bush wheat, 48 000 bush corn. To Gawego-27,000 bush wheat, 80,000 bush corn. Recripte-1,900 bbls flour, 95,000 bush wheat, 51.000 bush corn.

Markets by Telegraph.

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 PHILADELPHIA MARKETS-June 29, Evg-NING -Dullness still rules in the Breadstuff mar-ket, and there is no alteration in Flour. The only sale we hear of is 250 bbls Western extra \$4.625 per bbl; 500 bbls do selected brands, also sold at \$5 for home use. The trade are buying in a small way at from \$4.25 up to \$5.50a0 per bbl for common to extra and fancy brands, as in quality. Rye Flour and Corn Meal are quiet but firm, at I hear of a new banking association, to be called the "Domettic Exchange Bank" It is to be le. \$3 311 for the former, and \$3 371 for the latter. For Wheat the demand continues limited, but the cated at 50 Wall street, and to go into operation recoipts are light, and prices about the same, with sale of 2,000 bus at \$1.02a1 05 for reds, and \$1.12a 1.20 for white, the latter for prime. Ryo is wanted at 700, and very soarce. Corn continues

immediately. A light business is doing in foreign exchange for to-morrow's steamor; but drawers are firm and we quote for banks and banker's bills on London S1 09a1 09], and for commercial signatures \$1 09a1 09] On Paris 5f 161a5f.131. Hamburgh 361a361. Amsterdam 411a411. Bremen 79a791.

to be fixed. Oats' are rather dull, but about 3,500 bus Penna brought 40c; 1,500 bus poor Vir-The exchanges at the bank Clearing House to-day ginia sold at a price kept private. Bark-There wore \$15,678,722 19, and the balances \$1,672,657 is some inquiry for Quereitron, and 1st No. 1 is The Metropolitan Bank certificates remain scarce at \$30 per ton. Cotton-The market is quiet but firm to-day; the demand, however, is at \$46.000.

The receipts include \$44,000 from customs

The payments include \$40,000 California drafts.

At the Corn Exchange, to-day, a moderately good business was dono, in State and Western

lour; but the market ruled rather heavy. Wheat

fell 1 a 3 cents per bushol, for common and infe-

rior qualities, but prime was sustained. The do-mand for corn was limited ; oats dull. Mess pork

advanced 25c per bbl., but little business was done. Prime lard rore to; inferior remained

THE MARKETS.

ASHES --Steady, and a fair domand; sales 130 bbls, at \$0 for Pots and Pearls. Corros --Heary and dull. Sales small, at 12% o for middling Uplands. OOFFES-Rio continues firm with a good demand. Sales since our last 1200 bays at 10% 00% c. and 10 for Oape Hay ticn, the former 4 mos, and the latter net

carb. Mot.ssgs.—The market is firm, but without change of moment: sales trifling. Livar —Market steady, demand moderate; sales 400 bbis at 50c for common Rockland, and small sales Lump at 50c

t 80c. Hors —Are buoyant, sales 100 bales at 8% ⊕8c for

Hoto - Hoto Shorter, mater for bares at 0, wor for Hew. Intr.--Good shipping lots are in request at steady prices; sales 300 bales at 45.500 per cwt. StoAns --The business in Sugar has been quite large since our last; and prices have advaced one-eighth of a cent per pound. Sales 1,600 hhds Cuba at 6%.070. The sales include a large quant by to go out of the market, and part on speculation, 6% for New Orleans an 4% for Neledo, and by auction to-day 125 hhds New Orleans at 5%.

heavy. Beef is without change.

The following is Tuesday's business at the office of the Assistant Treasurer :