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THE NEWS name. The reasons for the Excellency's taking this step have not transpired.

The Democratic Convention of Maine met on Wednesday, at Augusta, and nominated Manasseh. II. Smith for Governor: 16 in satist reasons to the Smith for Governor: 16 in satist reasons to the Maine and orange. Lecompton, it affords a remarkable contrast with the action of the Democratic Congressional Conventions in Indians. In the latter State, the Democratic forms to the Composition of the Democratic Congressional Conventions in Indians. In the latter State, the Democratic in Indians. In the latter State, the Democratic main to trave the party and, therefore, inclinate staund with Lyompionite candidates. In Maine, which has been with the apposition during many elections, like the rest of the New England. States, it are does not seem to matter much what kind of rese

does not seem to master much what kind of reservations are passed in the little of the for which he spoke was not bound in any mainer by the sotion of the Convention. While the New the settion of the Couvention. While the New York Central and the Erio, are playing the still side in the state of the case of the state by redditions and counter reddestons, and by all sories of floridate schemings cour, own Pennsylvania Central not only triumphantly holds her own, but igains on both her rivals, and tolledy pockets for the stockholders handsome profile from emunerating of the profiles. ting pilocs.
The debate in the British House of Commons on the 19th ult., in reference to the right of search question, was exceedingly dignified and devoid of bluster. We think it will be a long time, judging from the kindly feelings expressed in this debate towards America, before the mother country and ourselves get into a quarret which has to

wo have not yet received our telegraphic despitables direct from Loudon. As soon as we do we shall not fall to announce the fact to our read ers. The weather at St. Johns is beautiful and cool, and all the elements seem auspicious for th is deel, and all the elements seem surpicious for the series event. We presume the feets in charge of the great event. We presume the feet in Charge of the Golden are waiting for the Fourth of July. In the duel reported at New Orleans, between Mr. Hannon, of the True Delta, and Mr. Cibbons, of the Craicase, the latter was dangerously wounded, and not killed outright, as at first represented. The marine disasters for the last month show total of twenty-two vessels, with an aggregate of loss of over eight hundred thousand dollars. For the corresponding month of the previous year, the total of losses was within the small fraction of total of 1988as, was within the small reading of Ave thousand dollars of being he same.

The very reliable correspondent of the New York Evening Post telegraphs to that fournal that Mr. Comstock, the agent of Collins & Co. has made a sale, of three of the steamers of the Collins that of the Franch Government for \$1.600.000

\$1.800,000. In the race over the Canton course, between Plora Temple and Laucet, the former, as usual antic of viologicals in three straight heats.

A Philadelphia foldoner suffered a collision off Caye Cod with the schooner E. F. Smith.

After raming unminenties, of going to the bottom; she was loved into port.

Our readers will be gratified to learn that Governor Packer has appointed our talonted follow. to distant David Websier as Commissioner to average the penal bode of the Commonwealth, in place of the Commonwealth, in place of High Chan, R. Buokalaw, lately appointed Minister to Bouador, and previously the atthor of a calabrated report in favor of the L s celebrated report in favor of the Lecompton Con-stitution. We regard the selection of Mr. Webster as commently just, as the hipolitiment double no have fallen into worthler hands. Those, who do have this into worther hands. Those who do not write reports endorsing (Lecompton) fore quite as well in public esteem as those who do, and in order to cujoy it, are, not necessarily obliged to go halo exile.

Both branches of Olty Councils met in convenional and made the following selections tion yesterday, and made the following selection of officers: Mr. Henry B. M. Birkenbine, Enginee

ars ago. and

The Washington Union of July 1 says:

espatch to Lord Napier, of the 11th ult., at |the

tealth. The scenery in the vicinity is remarkable

or its remantic beauty, while the celebrated medi-tical character of the waters adds to the attrac-

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... Huntingdon Warm Springs.

Wiler Works, and Mr. Jesse M. Christopher, Com missioner Olty Properly. Subsequently, in Com mon Council, on motion of Mr. Gordon, resolution were adopted to celebrate the National Ann versary in an unpretending way, by assembling the Land to heart to he the Declaration of Independence read. The Selection Branch determined to celebrate, Individually, a best suited the select taste of the members. I was bridered, however, by the Common Council; to provide music in the public squares, and to ring the chimes of Ohrist Church, St. Stephen's, and St. Peters, on the express condition that it shou not cost the city a penny; but, subsequently, this setton was modified so as to have the bell ringing done gratis, and the professional playing paid for We think, if anybody should be paid, it is the time honored servants of the people who have played those chimes so many years on the gloriou-

Dr. John Robertson, a distinguished scholar and most estimable gentleman, a native of Scotland but for the last twenty years a resident of Philis-delphia, died yesterday, at the mature age of 74 Anoman and yesterday, at the mature age of 74.

The amount of duties received at the Philadelphia Custom House during the last month was \$168,817. Liast year in the same month there was but \$54,721 received, the merchants the holding back their gods in the public stores in order to take advantage of the tariff of 1857 which went into operation on the 1st of July. In the month of June, 1856, the duties amounted the aggregate to \$378,421.

During the first six months of 1858 there have been 9,202 arrivate of vessels at the port of Philac delphia. This number shows a felling off from the corresponding period of 1852 of a little more than twenty percent. All the Atlantic scaper show a similar decrease of the evidences of com-mercial solivity. The shipping interest has au-fored more by the financial panic than any other

APPOINTMENT BY THE GOVERNOR. TAVID WEBSTER, Esq., of this city, to b Commissioner: to revise the penal code Pennsylvania, in place of Hon. Changes R Buckalew, who resigned after his appoint ment as Resident Minister at Ecuador The selection of David WEBSTER for so in portant a post is a deserved recognition of nicommon legal ability, sterling integrity, and fearless orthodoxy in politics. Mr. WEBSTER was twice appointed District Attorney for this county, first by Hon. John M. READ, and second by Hon. Benjamin Onamphers, the two distinguished Attorneys General under Governor Suunk, and for two years he con ducted the prosecutions, and attended to the onerous duties of that arduous and exacting position, unaided and alone. As a man and citizen, Mr. WEBSTER is universally esteemed and his appointment will be hailed with ples sure by hosts of friends. What renders this appointment most significant, however is the fact that Mr. WEBSTER was one of the first Domocrats in the State to denounce the Lecompton fraud; and this position he has steadily maintained to the present moment The Governor has not regarded his fidelity to principle, and his fearless opposition to a great wrong, as any bar to, his favor. And we venture to predict that he will never be disap-

pointed in his preference. We notice that some of the Republica papers in the West object to J. K. MOKEHEAD. who is a candidate for Congress in the Allegheny district, because he is said to have roted for PACKER We are of course wa looker-ou in Vienns," and have no right to interpose; but inasmuch as a Republican is soon to be elected in that district, we know o no one who would do more honor to a goat in Congress than Colonel Monzugal. He may not be as intellectual as Loomis, or as expert as Gazzaw, but he suits us better than either He will work for his State all the time, and will not make himself the first consideration. Nor will we object to him at all because h voted for Packen, if he did vote for him. He might have done worse; and we do not know what Governor Packer, has done to forfeit

the good opinion of any Pennsylvanian. Our Washington correspondent a Oc casional," yesterday stated, on the authority of a gentleman now in Washington, that the Hon: Hewry M. Purkling was the writer of certain articles which have lately appeared in our papers, presenting the claims of Hon Oswald Thoupson, to a sent on the Suprome Bench. We are assured by Mr. Phil. give Mr. Phillips this opportunity of correcting the error into which our correspondent was jed by his informant.

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A VIRGINIA ULTRA IN DISTRESS. BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. One of the most ultra friends of Southern nstitutions, "slavery included," is Hon. John LETCHER, of Virginia. He gives no quarter to

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Fries Plon: Douglas Jerrold Wit. Dramatist, and stating the standard arbitrary, and insisting, that all who save who differ with him making his own standard arbitrary, and insisting, that all who save who differ with him making his own standard arbitrary, and insisting, that all who save with him similar begins of the save who differ with him making his own standard arbitrary, and insisting, that all who save with him similar begins of the save wit respondence of The Press.] WASHINGTON, July 1, 1858 Mr. Buchanan, will pay a visit to Bedford this sesson if his health will parmit. You may rely on this Gov. Floyd will beer him company, and Judge Black will come along afterwards. General G. W. Bowman is to be one of the cortege, and is to issue orders to resplect. Riley on the one hand, and to defeat Kennard on the other. and the most remorseless proscription of all Strange news from Illinois! The paper called who did not do the same, he returns to Virtue Chicago Union, started to break down Dou-

LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL."

THE NEWS ginia, and becomes; through his triongs, a can be considered! The editor, Mr. Scade, on the 27th of June, announced his hostility to the beautiful to the 27th of June, announced his hostility to the conserved his for his first liberal course of the 27th of June, announced his hostility to the state of the 27th of June, announced his hostility to the conserved his for his first liberal course of the 27th of June, announced his hostility to the conserved his for his first liberal course of the 27th of June, announced his hostility to the conserved his for his first liberal course of the 27th of June, announced his hostility to the conserved his for his first liberal course of the 27th of June, announced his hostility to the conserved his for his first liberal course of the 27th of June, announced his hostility to the conserved his for his first liberal course of the 27th of June, announced his hostility to the conserved his for his first liberal course of the 27th of June, announced his hostility to the conserved his for his first liberal course of the 27th of June, announced his hostility to the conserved his for his first liberal course of the 27th of June, announced his hostility to the conserved his for his first liberal course of prover tries, be added of decided with the 27th of June, announced his hostility to the conserved his first liberal course of Double and Inc.

What is a steel a very able artions of the 27th of June, announced his hostility to the conserved his first liberal course o ginia, and becomes; through his friends, a canbargain.
Politios wax warm in Virginia; but Wise has covery, however, places Mr. Lerones in a very odd dllemms, and shows how careful public men should be in taking position. The the inside track. Mr. Letcher, who wants to be Governor on the anti-Wise platform, and who re-presents the anti-Wise feeling, is hotly opposed. Democratic journals are in an agony of ex-lis Ruffac erape, in which it appears that he planation. As we gather from a reference to was a good Abolitionist in 1847, does him no good

this matter in a cotemporary journal, it ap-whatever.

pears that the Rev. Henry Ruffwer, some There is not the slightest doubt that a Mr. pears, that the Roy, HERRY MUFFRER, Some (Seath, and Mr. Tyler; both of Philadelphia, time in August, 1847; delivered an address at Beach, and Mr. Tyler; both of Philadelphia, The Control of the Philadelphia, The Philadelphia Lexington, Virginia, before the Franklin So-ciety of that place; in advocacy of the aboli-tion of slavery in Western Virginia. A short time after his delivery of this address, the Pennsylvania feeling,) and the one a relative of Secretary Toucey, have coined enormous profits out tion of slavery in Western Virginia. A short of the coal agoncy. They are now the factors of time after his dollvery of this address, the Dr. Hunter, as they were of Mr. Tyson, and sell the coal to the agent, realizing enormously from

time after his delivery of this address, the Hon. John Letture, with others, whose names the real size annexed, addressed him the following are also annexed, addressed him the following letter:

"Lexinorous Va., Sept. 1.1847."

"Dean Sir. The undersigned, believing that the argument from Westerner Virginia, was not for expension only able, but unautaneous description in the significant received from Westerner Virginia, was not only able, but unautaneous question, request condition on that momentous question, request that you will furnish us with a full statement of that regument for the press. \* \* \* Our desire is to have the whole argument in favor of the pression. But the President is sick of that they are presented in shape 19 which our views were not only forcible, but conclusive, and that they are presented in the his prespicture, presented to the public in a perspicution. The will not approve this war upon the will be disposed cheerfully to comply with our request above expressed. "Yerk respectfully; your obedient servants. "Yerk respectfully; your obedient servants that you will be disposed cheerfully to comply with our request above expressed. "Yerk respectfully; your obedient servants to the first that you will be disposed cheerfully to comply with our request above expressed. "Yerk respectfully; your obedient servants." If the Indian war rumors from Oregon are true, you may rely on it that the three new regiments, the first that the three new regiments and the second that the pression of Congress, will all b

palled out. The account of Dr. Rurrker contains son rious passages. Mr. RUPPNER, in his adcurious passages. Mr. RUPPNEE, in his address, thus speaks:

"But all the West, on due consideration, conclude that siavery is a pernicious institution, and must be gradually removed." page 6.

"Whiletwe of West Virginia steer our course in he safe: middle way, and seek to remove the blegge of elsvery from our limits without incurring the charge of ultra abolitionism on the one hand, or of cultra pro-slaverylam or whatever it means, on the other," page 9.

"All that we ask of our Eastern brethren, in regard to this matter, is, that if Western Virginia hall (oil for, a law to remove slavery from her side if the Blue Ridge, East, Virginia shall, not refuse her consent because the measure may not be palatable to herself," page 10.

And, then, on the subject of Virginia's deeline in general prosperity as a Siste, he proceeds: INTERESTING LETTER FROM CALIFOR-SACRAMENTO, June 4, 1858. Colonel FORNET Dear Sir : Having been a constant reader of your journal since its first issue, and being a Pennsylvanian and a Philadelphica, I think it my duty to forward you a paper that is A think it my duty to forward you a paper that is published in San Francisco, called the Globe; and which is the organ of Mr. Gwin, California Senator, and Mr. Washington, collector of the port. This paper sometime back was a strong vigitant committee advocate, and endorsed all of their proceedings; and was chiefly instrumental in electing the whole Republican ticket in the city. At that time, and ever since, it has de-And then, on the subject of virginia's decline in general prosperity as a State, he proceeds:

"What has done this work of desolation? Not can, for petilidene, nor oppression of rulers, ovid in ecclesiastical—bits slavery. \* \* \* It is in the last, period of the years, from 1820 to 1840, hat this consuming plague of, slavery, has shown by worst effects in the old Southern, States," sign 18. unced all who differ from the Lecempton olique in this State. You can judge what influence it has with the Democrats of this State, and especially in oramento, where they have only seventy-five ubscribers. We have some three thousand Demo-rats here, but very few of their stamp.. We can it worst effects in the old Southern, States, age 14.

"The true cause of the unexampled emigration is, that no biranch of industry flourishes; or can lourish among us so long as slavery is established by law," page 17.

"What a pity that so rich and so lovely a land should be afflicted with this yellow fever and this black vomit," page 32.

"Northern farmers and \* \* \* \* look upon all Wissine as an entertal country—AND 50 IT IS." beat Lecompton two to one, and all sides know it As it is in this city, so it is all over the State—the roportion against them is the same. Now, I hope, for your own credit, and the credit

of our beloved Ponnsylvania, you will notice the con ants of the one, or two articles which I send you. Make them feel your power-crush the adder beneath your feet.
We have at present a great excitement in this In those parts west of the Alleghany, upon the Ohio and its navigable waters, where her want if roads and disputed land tilles did least injury, in these; too; the corrosive touch of slavery has lee shown its canberous effects," page 30. State. Every day miners by the hundreds arrive from the mountains on their way to the new El Do rado of Frazor's river. I think, from the facts I have, that the hegira will take from this State, by This event took place a little more than ten next July or August, some thirty or forty thousand States in 1848 and '49; since then I have been in this country, but never before have I seen to much commetion about gold discoveries. We will lose some two or three thousand from here. Everybody pon the violent professions of Mr. Lercher and his school at the present hour. We should like to know whether any anti-Lecomptonite. even in the North, has ondorsed more ultra with a loose foot is ready for the start; all kind loctrines than these? The question is, of business are at a stand still. I am told by whether Mr. LETCHER can explain his positeamster that one thousand miners are loaving Grass Valley; that wages for labor are running ion so as to be made the successor of HENRY 1. Wise? We do not think that this would np-already having gene up two dollars a day, and that even, with increased pay hands were scarcee quite as harmonious and as fitting as when he mantle of John Jay fell upon the shoul-lers of John Marshall. We shall watch the The new discoveries, you are aware, I presume, ar upon Frazor's river, in the British settlements.

Truly yours, J. P. progress of the struggle, and so will the Richnond Enquirer, as will appear from the fol-PARAMERHIPS AND DISSOLUTIONS owing a limit of coall Mr. Lether's connection with this shollition lecture a 'courtesy' and an indiserction.' If Mr. Lether did 'endorse this ampliet, his section was cool and deliberate, his augment, matured, and his convictions must have sen ratisfied. His subsequent 'years of loyal ad laborious service' were spent with the honors and rewards of party, in view, while his alleged adorsement of Ruffard's abolitionism must have 'een with the cool and deliberate exercise of maured judgment.' By reference to our advertising columns, it will be seen that the following mutations and forma-tions of business firms in this city are duly announced. There can be no doubt that these semi nnual changes induce a healthy circulation in he aggregate of our business forces. They at one eraid and indicate a preparation for future enterprise, and which, taken in connection with the fact that the present season exhibits about an average number of these changes, we think may, Right of Visitation Abandoned by England. some degree at least, be regarded as an auspilous omen of the future.
Among the new enterprises announced, is the "The New York Herald wholly misapprehene he actual position of the Derby Cabinet in this natter." They have given up entirely, and with ut any reserve, the claim of visitation; the whole controversy having been already completely losed by the receipt of the Earl of Malmesbury's

pening of a foreign and domestic Dry Goods com-plession house in New York, by Messrs. STEART & This full watering place, at the base of Warrior's Ridge, has, for many years, attracted he attention of those in pursuit of pleasure or

ions of the spot. The extensive hotel buildings and improvements erected by General A. P. Wilon have been leased h. Mr. Herd, the former conjugate near leased at any mer, the corner proprietor of the Leamer House. We can cordially soonining the precent able superintendency to those who wish to escape from the heat and bustle if the city, to enjoy quiet and cool comfort. The Suntingdon Warm Springs is under the management of Mr. Hord, and is as desirable a place of re reat as can be found anywhere in the interior

Death of an Aged Citizen. Mr. Michael McDonough, an old and highly setemed citizen of Philadelphia, and for many years a resident of the old district of the Northern Liberties, died on Tuesday evening, at the resilience of his son, J. E. McDonough. He was a, native of England, and was the founder of the Carvers' and Gilders' Asylum Fund of the City of London," and for a number of years was president Mr. William F. Munphy, engaged in the manufacture of Counting-house Stationery and Blank-books, at No. 320 Chestnut street, has associated lent of the association: While pursuing his busi-ness in London, several of our prominent artisans pt present in the looking glass and pleture frame with him his two sons, Harry F. Murphy and harles S. Murphy.

The firm of Hirsh & Lorn has been dissolved,

. Browster; the business to be conducted at No.

& Co., has been dissolved by mutual consent; the business to be settled by either of the partners.

Mr. OLEMENT Tingler, Jr., announces that he

will continue the Btock-brokering business at 37

first and last named of the above firm associating with them Mr. Alfred English; the style of the

firm to be Tingley, English, & Co.; the business,

Dry Goods Commission; place of carrying it on, No. 28 south Front street. The Cloth business heretofore conducted by Mr.

Charles J. Ellis, will be continued in future under

the firm of CHARLES J. ELLIS & Co., Mr. Ellis

The firm of Hirsh & Lore has been dissolved, the business of the late firm to be continued by Mr. Mison Hirsh.

The copartnership existing between Messrs. Samuel R. Shipley and Spencer H. Hazard has also been dissolved, the business (commission Dry Goods) to be conducted in future in the name of Philiperron S. Hurchinson, at No. 106 Chestnut husiness served their apprenticeships to him, and same to Philadelphia with him. While in businest in this city he inclined and regilt the orna-mental decorations of the interior of the Walnutstreet Theatre. He retired from business som rears since, but being of an energetic mind, and capable professional abilities, he opened an acalemy in this city, and for some five years devoted A copartnership has been formed between Messrs. his attention to toaching in its various branches. He was universally respected, and died at the ad-William Grosholz, of this city, and Philip Hischmann, of Paris, under the name of WM GROSHOLZ & Co., for the purpose of conducting a general importing and commission business, both in Philavanced age of 99 years. THE BROUGHAN TESTINONIAL -This great bene t comes off this evening, at Walnut-street Thes olphia and Paris. The house of Marple, McClure, & Co. has been

tre, with a five-act comedy, a lively comedictia singing, recitation, and a fine tableau by the Keller troups. The box office is now open, and seats dissolved, either of the firm being authorized to use the name of the firm in liquidation. onn be secured, without extra obarge, during this day. A brilliant success is anticipated. A new firm for importing and job bing Hostery, satitled McCauley, Brother, & Brewster, bas THE KELLER TROUPS.—The new performan been formed by the association of Messrs. Hugh B. McCauley, Daniel W. McCauley, and Charles are wonderfully attractive, and it is hoped by many (though not by us expected.) that Mr. Kel-ler will be able to remain yet another week at the 23 North Fourth street.

The copartnership heretofore existing between Benj. W. Tingley, Clement Tingley, Jr., and Benj. Tingley, trading under the firm of B. W. Tingley.

Arch-street Theatre PROMENADE CONCERTS .- The Academy of Music, where the Germania Concerts are now going on is well attended every evening. It is the bes ventilated place of public amusement now open in this city. BALE OF THE COLLINS STEAMERS TO FRANCE.

Washington, July 1.—I learn that Mr. Comstock; South Third street.

agent for Colling & Co., has returned from Europe, and has contracted with the French Government, first and last named of the above firm associating or with parties in France, for the sale of the three colling steamers, for the sum of \$1,600,000. This odition steamors, jor the sum of experience of eneral's discretion in contracting for ocean mail service.—
Cor, N. Y. Evening Post.

ACKNOWLEDGHENT.—The case of distress noticed

propin Bench. We are assured by Mr. Phil. with crushing weight upon the family, whose at being Messrs. Theodore Frothingham and Kirk B. Lips that the charge is wholly unfounded, and fections were wrapped up in the lad. The body Wells.

That he ligs not written a line for any newsof the decessed was found yesterday afternoon. We shall extend this list as the notices are paper formany months, past with otherfully Coroner Temper beld an inquest, when a verdict handed into us, from time to time.

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Interesting from Washington.

Washington, July 1.—The entire Territory of New Mexico-has been constituted in new land district. Wim Rehlam has been appointed surveyor general, and the lands will soon he brought into market and opened to pre-emption. The Land Office has received information showing the image relations of the fall in precious metals, particularly the Mesilla Valley.

The Baron de Wettersledt, Minister from Sweden and Norway has presouted his ordeentials.

Joseph S. Wilson is acting Commissioner of the Land Office in the absence of Mr. Hondricks, who has gone to Indiana. has gone to Indiana.
Lieutenant-Goneral Scott has left Washington. for his headquarters, Monsieur Belly has arrived.

U. S. Mail Contracts. WASHINGTON, July 1.—A contract has been con-oluded by the Mavy and Post Office Departments with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company for car-rying the mails between Astoria and Panama, at \$348,250 per annum. W. H. Dandge has telegraphed to the Post Office Department that he has made an arrangement with the Tehuantepec Company under the extension to the 1st of October, 1859.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The New Orleans papers strong the celeved by mail state that the owners of the iteamship Cahawba have made arrangements to receive the Havana mails and passengers by a steamship from that port, so as to avoid the detention of the Cahawba at quarantine on reaching and Moyamensi New York. New York.

The Savannoh Republican, of yesterday, has a letter from Tampa Bay, dated the 24th ult., which reports that four prominent citizens were hung the night previous by the Vigilance Committee. The correctness of the report is questioned. Despatches from Mexico.

Despatches from Mexico.

Washingon, July 1.—Despatches were received to day at the Mexican legation, but they are silent on the subject of the American minister demanding and receiving his passports. Such a report was, however, current at the capital. Our deverment has also received advices, but their contents have not yet transpired. The civil proceedings were continued against the foreigners who refused to pay-contributions on their property, and those who resisted the Federal authorities were ordered to leave the capital. Several Russian and German residents, together, with Americans, had sought protection from Minister Forsyth. Appointments.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Christopher Graham has been appointed receiver of public moneys at Hen-derson. Minnescia, and Josoph Hopkins, at Marys-ville; California, to the office of receiver. Is there another Disgusted Governor of Kan-san among us?—Reported Resignation of Gov. Donver. Benver.

Br. Louis, July 1.—A despatch from Leavenworth, dated the 28th ult., received by United State express to Boonville, says that there is a well-grounded, report in circulation to the effect that Gov. Denver intends vacating the Gubernatorial chair soon after the election in August next. The reasons which have prompted his Excellency to determine on such a course are not stated.

Appointment by Governor Packer. Appointment by Governor Packer.

Hannispund, July 1.—Governor Packer has appointed David Webster, of Philadelphia, as a Commissioner to revise the penal code of the Commonwealth, in the place of the Hon. Charles B. Buckalew, lately appointed Minister to Ecuador. The commission now consists of Chief Justice Lewis, Attorney General Knoz, and David Webster.

Maine Democratic Convention. PORTLAND, July 1.—The State Democratic Con-rention, in session yesterday at Augusta, nomina-ad Manasseh H Smith for Governor Resolutions were adopted strongly endorsing the Administration. The Rullrond Convention.

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[By the American Telegraph Company.]

BUPPALO, July 1.—The Railroad Convention for the adjustment of the differences between the Eric and Central Railroads has adjourned. It was resolved that the New York and Eric road be requested to advance the passenger rates to the Prices previous to the reduction till the 15th of July. Mr. Moran, the president of the Eric Railroad, protested against the resultion, and declared that the company was not bound by the action of the Convention.

Philadelphia Schooner Sunk.

[By the American Telegraph Company.]

Boston, July 1.—The schooner Triumph has been sunk off Cape Cod by a collision with the schooner F. F. Smith. Both vessels wore from Philadelphia loaded with coal for this port. The crow of the Triumph was saved, except the cock, James Hawes. James Hawes.

Roston, July 1, evening.—The wreck of the schooner Triumph has been towed into Orleans. The cook, who was supposed to be lost, was found The Telegraph Fleet. [Per the American Telegraph Company's Line.] Sr. Jouns, N. B., July 1., A M.—Weather

No signs of the telegraph fleet yet. Non-Arrival of the Telegraph Fleet. [By the American Telegraph Company.] POSTON, July 1 .- The latest despatches from ohns report that no intelligence has been received of the telegraph fleet. The Europa Outward Bound.

HAUFAX, July 1.—The steamer Europa, from oston, passed Bagged Island at 1 o'clock, and The Duel at New Orleans,

NEW ORLBANS, June 30 .- In the duel between Mr. Hannon, of the True Delta, and Mr. Gib-Ruce between Flora Temple and Lancet.

BALTIMORE, July 1.—In the race over the Canton Course, this afternoon, Flora Temple was triumphant, beating Lacet in three straight heats, The time was 2m. 30 sec, 2m. 29 sec, and 2m. Army Orders Relative to the Troops en route for Utah.

for Utah.

An army order has just been issued at Washington relative to the redisposition of a pertion of the forces primarily destined to reinforce the army in Utah. It appears that Gen. Johnston is to retain command of that portion of the troops remaining in Utah, while Gen. Harney is to return and assume command of the department of the West. The main features of the erder are given in the Star as follows: opening of a foreign and domestic Dry Goods commission house in New York, by Messrs. Strart & Brother, of this city, to be conducted under the firm of Gro. II. Strart & Co.

The partnership herotofere existing under the firm of Gro. II. Strart & Co.

The partnership herotofere existing under the firm of Smith & Bingo has been dissolved by mutual consent; the business of the house (jobbing fancy goods) to be conducted in future at the did stand, No. 28 South Fourth street, under the firm of H. J. Smith & Brothers, the members of the new firm heling Harrey J. Smith and Jonathan II. Smith.

The hardware business heretofore carried on by Messrs. Lower & Son, No. 308 North Third street, has been yielded in favor of Messrs. George P. Abbey and John A. Neff, who will conduct the business in future under the firm of Abber & Neyr.

The house of Parrish & Bradbhar, heretofore engaged in the Wall and Window Paper business, has been dissolved, the business of the firm to be settled by either of the late partners. The business will be carried on in future by Mr. Samen.

Messrs. Thomas J. Carlille and Charles G. Ewing have entered into a co partnership for the importation and sale of watch materials, at No. 356

Mit. Edward B. Wolf has been admitted to an interest in the business of Messrs. L. & P. Gro. Brother, and two hundred of the one thousand horses to be retained by flies of the other of the season and reinforce to the way in the wagons of contractors, if requisitors, the policy of the firm to be Carnille.

Mr. William F. Murphy, engaged in the manufacture for the way in the wagons of contractors, if requisited to the use of the troops on the Platte district, and two hundred of the one thousand horses of the season of the season of the subsistence to be sent to Utah, are to be retained by flies of the force in Utah in advance of those on the companies of the season personal and the subsistence to be sent to the use of the troops on the Platte district, and two hundred of the one thousand house of the season personal an

PAINTINGS, PRINTS, AND BOOKS.—A sale of an unusually choice collection of paintings, engravings, and books is advertised to take place to-day, commercing at ten o'clock, at 1524 Arch street. Messes. Thomas will officiate, and every article in the catalogue will be sold without reserve. The whole is private properly. The paintings are choice specimens by Ranney, Tait, Bonfield, Sully, Dollatre, Birch, Baumgartner, Jacekol, Boutelle, Malherbe, Schotel, Carl Schultz, Meyerheim, Girsher, and others.

The prints are picked impressions, from works by PAINTINGS, PRINTS, AND BOOKS .- A sale of an

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. WALNUT STREET THEATRE, CORRES OF NINTH AND HESTROIT STREETS — "Refr at Law"! "A Pretty Piece" [Business." "Comic Duality," "Allegorical Tableau y the Wonderful Katlers," AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC, S. W. CORNER OF BROAD AND LOUST STREETS.— Grand Promenad Concert." WHEATLEY'S ARGE STREET NEWATRE, ARGE STREET above Simus.—"The Kelici Troupe;" City Councils.—The regular meeting of Councils was held yesterday.

This body assembled at four o'clock, in order to meet in convention the opposite Chamber, for the purpose of uniting in the election of a Chief Engineer of Water Works, and a Commissioner of City

neer of Water yorks, and a commissioner of Orly Property.

Having accomplished the task by the election of Messrs. Birkenbine and Christopher, the President announced the result.

Mr. Cuyler presented remonstrances against the laying of a railread in Wainut street.

A communication was received from the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, stating that he had put the Moyamensing Hose Company out of service. service.

A potition from citizens of the Fifteenth ward praying that an increased supply of water may be furnished to them.

An invitation from the managers of the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania, inviting Councils to be presity of Pennsylvania, inviting Councils to be present at the annual commoncement of that institution on Friday, July 2d. Accepted.

A communication from the trustees of the Gas Works, notifying the Chamber that the Seuthwark and Moyameneing Gas Company had applied for

One from the trustees of the legacy of rathers.
Sheppard, deceased, representing that they are building a school bouse in Randolph street, east side, north of Parrish street, in the Twelfth ward; that spring water rises in the collar, and they desire permission to lay pips to draw it off.

The above were referred to the appropriate com-The above were referred to the appropriate committees.

Mr. Cornman offered a resolution that the Chamber attend in a body, on Sunday next, at three P. M., the funeral of the late Edward T. Mott, recently a member of the Chamber. Mr. Cornman read a letter from a friend of the family, stating that Mr. Mott had made it a portion of his dying requests that the Select Council should attend his funeral. Agreed to unanimously.

Mr. Cuyler presented a petition from the Relief. Hose Company, saking that they may be admitted to the department.

A communication was presented by the City Selection from the funeral communication was presented by the City Selection.

Hose Company, asking that they may be admitted to the department.

A communication was presented by the City Solicity stating that he had received from the executors of the late Effect Cresson of this city, the sum of \$5.000, being part of the bequest to the city of Philadelphia, set forth in said will:

"I tiem—I give and bequest to the Mayor and Councils of Philadelphia the sum of \$5.000 in trust, as a perpetual fund the income from which I desire shall be annually expended in planting and renewing shade trees, especially in situations now exposing my fellow-citizens to the heat of the sun, desiring that due care be tken to select the best writedes of fine trees, and excloding such foreign trash as Lombardy poplars, allanthus, paper multerry, and similar excited. Referred to Committee on City Property. By request of Mr. Neal, the Chief Engineer's resentment of the Moyamensing Hose Company

Mr. Neal said he much regretted that the Chief had not suspended the Shifler Hose also. Mr. Neal desired to see the most prompt measures taken in suspending disorderly fire companies. After some debate, pro and con, the matter was referred to the Committee of Trusts and Fire Department. pariment.

Mr. Cornman moved that when the Chamber

Mr. Corman moved that when the Chamber next meet, it meet on Thursday next, to approve the surctics of the officers just elected. Agreed to A resolution from Common Council, authorizing the Commissioners of City Property to purchase certain property, against which the city holds mortgages, if such property shall be sold for the face of such mortgages. Concurred in.

The Chamber then adjourned.

ineer of the Water Works had not complied with he ordinance passed in July last.

Mr. Hacker urged the adoption of the resolution.

Mr. Mascher said the water furnished from these works was unfit for culinary purposes.

The first division of the resolution was adopted.
The recond portion, on motion of Mr. H. Miller,
was reforred to the Committee on Water. A message was received from Mayor Henry, stating that he had signed and approved certain ordinances and resolutions.

A message was received from Select Councils stating that they would meet them in convention at 4 o'clock for the purpose of electing a Chief Engineer of the Water Works and a Commissioner of City Property.

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Mr. Gordon moved to concur in the resolution After some debate the resolution from Select Council was concurred in.

A petition for the laying of water pipes in the Sixth and in the First wards was referred to the Committee on Water.

A position from the citizens of the First and Second wards, asking for a botter supply of water, was referred to the Committee on Water.

A nonimumidation from the Trustage of the Gas Works, stating that the Southwark and Moyamensing Gas Company had made an application for a renewal of their contract for a supply of gas, was referred to the Committee on as.

Mr. Wetherill, a protest against a railroad on Chestnut and Walnut strests. Referred to the Committee on Ruilroads.

Also, a protest against a piece of railroad in Market street above Eighth. Referred to the same Committee.

Captain Day submitted a resolution that Select Cou cit be invited to meet them in Convention, at four o'clock, to elect a Chief and two Commissioners of Highways, and a Superintendant of City Railroads. Agreed to.

Mr. Moyer submitted a communication from the chief engineer, of the Fire Department, stating that he had suspended the Moyamonsing Hose Company for rioting with the Shiffler Hose Company at Eighth and Market streets, on the 28th ult Referred to the Committee on Trusts and Fire Companies.

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Mr. Wildey submitted a bill from Messrs. Thoma Brown, for \$428, for building stairs to the Nine south ward station house. Referred to the Committee on City Property.

Mr. Manuel submitted a remonstrance agains any change of the track or route of the Touth an Eleventh streets Passenger Railroad. Referred to the Committee on Railroads.

MEETING IN CONVENTION Mr. Wherton announced that they had met in convention for the purpose of electing a chie' en-gineer of the water works, and commissioner of city property. The following were the ballots: 

particularly in the Tenth precinct. The committerict, and two hundred of the one thousagh dorses ordered to be sent to Utah, are to be retained by Gen. Harney for other sorvice.

Lieut. Col. G. H. Grossman, deputy quartermaster general, and Capt. W. S. Huncock, assistant quartermasters general, are assigned to duty in the Utah department; and Capt. W. S. Huncock, assistant quartermaster, is to go with the trafus. Brovet Major E. B. Babbitt, assistant quartermaster, is to go with the trafus. Brovet Major E. B. Babbitt, assistant quartermaster, is created to Fort. Leranici, Capt. W. L. Cabell to Fort Kearney; Capt. M. D. L. Simpson to report to Gen. Harney for special duty in superintending the commissary department, after which he will repair to Fort Lenave on duty with the troops. The other medical officers are placed at the disposal of Gon. Harney. The paymaster nearest Utah is to go there with his funds, and the other to romain in the Platte district. The topographical corps of engineers is ordered to continue on to Utah.

General Harney, after fulfilling the requirements of the West. and Assistant Adjutant General, D. B. Buell, is attached to his staff, and is to assume his position on Gen. H.'s return to the headquarters of the department of the West.

If in his march to the West, Gen Harney shall recoive satisfactory intelligence that the report of the submission of the Mormons is not to be rolled upon, and that they will probably offer serious resistance to the ontrance of the troops into Salt Lake valley, he will at his discreption continue to advance the whole force now en route for that Territory, or with such parts, in addition to the 6th and 7th regiments of infantry and Reynolds' hattery, as may seem necessary, and in that case he will continue with the reinforcements or return to St. Louis at his option.

Pannings, Pannyrs, and Books.—A sale of an Harney about the committee on Planca and the committee on Planca and the part of the submitted an ordinance anthorizing an appropriation of \$4,000, to pa

the day shall consist of-lst. Reading a portion of the Bible.

sher, and others.

The prints are picked impressions, from works by eminent artists; paintings and engravings are placed in beautiful frames. The library consists of some of the most valuable works, English and American, best editions, and richly bound. On the whole, the whole collection, artistical and literary, is so fine that we feel justified in thus going a little out of our way to drawspecial attention to it.

Sale, this Morning, at 1524 Arch street, of fine paintings and engravings, and elegant books. See Thomas & Sons' advertisement.

Handsome city residences, valuable lots, country

Mr. Steeling moved to amend that Mr. Gorden and control of the collection and they would have a celebration such as intelligent, picus and orderly citizenes should approve.

agreed to.
Mr. Potter differed with the last speaker. He

that Mr. George F. Gordon be the orator of the day.

The amendment to the amendment was lost, and Mr. Gordon was selected as the orator of the day, on condition that he should perform the duty without expense to the city.)

The preamble and resolutions, as amended, were then adopted.

A communication was received from the Commissioner of Highways, stating that the president of the Fifth and Sixth-street Passenger Railroad Company refused to give any answer to the inquiry of Councils why they do not lay flaggings at the crossings, according to the ordinances, and also that the company refuses to clean the gravel from the streets after repaying them. Laid on the table.

A communication was received from Dr. D. Jayne, inviting Councils to witness the performance of his steam fire engine, at four o'clock this morning. Accepted.

The ordinance passed by Select Council, coma renewal of the present contract for a supply of gas.
One from the trustees of the legacy of Nathan

ance of this steam fre engine, at four c'clock this morning. Accepted.

The ordinance passed by Select Council, compelling all the passenger railread companies to have a uniform gauge of five feet two inches, and that they shall have the same form of rail as is now on the Fifth and Sixth streets, was pestponed.

Adjourned.

The City and State Authorities in Conflict.—The City and State Authorities in Conflict. The City and State authorities in Conflict.—
The Board of Health at a recent weeting pussed a
resolution that the First District Station House
(Moyamensing Hall) was a nuisance, and ordered
the place to be closed Mayor Henry, however,
took exceptions to this order, and forwarded a
written document to Lieutenant Hamilton to keep
the place open.

the place open.

At half-past three o'clock yesterday afternoon Mr. Arthur N. Hughes, the Health Officer, proceeded to the station-house to close the same in accordance with the resolution passed by the Bond.

In his company were two men, (Robert Johnson and John McFall,) having with them the necessary tools to perform their work. As the health officer crossed the threshold he was met by the licutenant, and the following proceedings took place.

place.
Mr. Hughes, inddressing Lieutenant-Hamilton, said: Sir, I am the health officer, and under a resolution passed, I come for the purpose of closing this building up, it being considered a nuisance.
Lieutenant Hamilton. I have instructions from the Mayor to prevent it—here is my authority.
The Lieutenant here offered the document received from the Mayor.
Mr. Hughes. I care nothing for that I have a simple duty to perform.

The Chamber then adjourned.

COMMON COUNCIL.

An invitation was presented for the members to be present at the commencement of the University of Pennsylvania.

Capt. Day moved that the invitation be accepted; which was agreed to.

The Chair submitted a communication from the Guardians of the Poor, asking an appropriation of \$1,436.40, to pay the steward of the Almshouse and the pay-roll of the establishment. Referred to the Committee on Poor.

Mr. Wildey submitted a resolution that the Chief Engineer of the Water Department be required to drain the basins of the Kensington Water Works, and that iron pipes be laid into the river, agreeably to the ordinance passed July 23, 1857.

Mr. Gordon was unwilling to pass such a resolution unless he knew what it would cost.

Mr. Wildey said the water furnished to the clitzens of that section of our city was unfit to wash paraments, much less to drink.

Mr. Wildey said the water furnished to the clitzens of the Water Works had not complied with the ordinance passed July 185.

Union will be present, many of them, co dreds of miles to participate in the game. hundreds of miles to participate in the game.

Proparations on a vory extensive scale are being made by the members of the Philadelphia Club to give the ropresentatives of other Clubs a honry welcome. Tents will be crected to protect the spectators from the heat, and one large marqueo will be devoted entirely to the Indies.

As the fifth will be a general holiday, we advise all persons desiring to spend their time coolly and agreeably, to run over to Jersey and take a look at the game, and they may rest assured they will be received and treated well by the players.

That our readers may have an idea of the wide. look at the game, and they may rest assured they will be received and treated well by the players. That our readers may have an idea of the widespread popularity of this match, we furnish a list of the players, with their residences:

ENGLISHMEN.—L. Senlor, Philadelphia; 2. Barrlow, do.; 3. Collis do.; 4. Shargatt, do.; 5. Sharn, Now York; 6. Higham, do; 7. H. Wright, do.; 8. Crossley, do.; 9. Lang, do; 10. Towler, Lowell, Mass.; Haigh, Roxbury, Mass.

Americans.—I. Fronch, Ulica; 2. Holder, Brooklyn; 3. Van Buren, Troy; 4. Bushford, Yonkors; 5. W. Nowhall, Philadelphia; 6. G. Nawhall, do.; 7. Barolay, do.; 8. Howe, do.; 9. J. Wister, do.; 10. W. R. Wister, do.; 11. J. Warner Johnson, do; 12. Baker, Nowark; 13. Smith, do; 14. Wurts. do; 15. Dr. Ward, do; 16. Jackson. Amsterdsm; 17. Stedwell, Yoakers; 18. Coolidge, Cincinnati.

The Weather.—The mercury, like the

17. Stedwell, Yonkers; 18. Coolidge, Cincinnati.

The Weather. — The mercury, like the money market, yesterday exhibited a downward tendency, and "ruled lower". After the torrid sun of the past few days, the soft, spring-like breezes were acceedincly grateful and pleasant. The ladies througed Chestnut street and our promonades, and with their flowers, and gaudy direress, handsome faces, and the various other feminine et cetera, exhibited quite a panorama of loveliness. At noon the thermometer indicated \$30 on the street, and \$78 in the State House steeple. Towards nightfull, however, the weather became cooler and cloudy.

Swindling Operation.—A certain Mr. Coar.

scoler and cloudy.

Sundling Operation.—A certain Mr. Cowperthwaite had a hearing before Alderman O.le yesterday morning on a charge of selling a sewingmachine as one of Wheeling's make, which turned out to be bogus, to Mr. D. M. Hess for \$85. Henry Coy, proprietor of Wheeling & Wilson's sewingmachines, testified that the machine in question was not one of his but was begus; it was entirely worthless, and he thought it could have been put tegether for \$10. An inventor of sewing-machines also testified that the one exhibited at the hearing was worthless. The accused was held to bail to answer at court.

Burglars bound over.—Daniel Blackburn and Burglars bound over.—Daniel Blackburn and Robort Myers had a hearing, yesterday morning, before Alderman Ogle, on the charge of robbing the store of a Mr. Hagan, in Third street, of fancy articles to the value of \$200 Blackburn stole the grods and gave them to Myers to be peddled. The latter sold a nortion of the articles, which were received by High Constable Franklin, and identified by Mr. Hagan. The defondant was held in \$1.000 ball to naswer the charge of receiving goods, knowing the same to have been stolen.

Excursions.—Yesterday was a gala day Burglars bound over .- Daniel Blackburn and

Excursions.—Yesterday was a gala day among the Sunday-school children of several of our churches. The school connected with Mr. Church's congregation, corner Broad and Lombard, made an excursion to Peters' Farm, where the little folks enjoyed quits a pleasant time. The school attact ed to the Ebenezer M. E. Church also visited Fair view Grove, where they had quite a good time The excursionists filled eight cars of the Baltimor Railward Company oad Company. Another Outrage .- Patrick McManus was Another Outrage.—Partick meanants was charged yesterday morning with committing an assault and battery on Elius Freeman, a colored man, with intent to kill. The parties were working together on a new building at Third and Brown streets, when they quarreled, and McManus, it is assorted, soized a shovel and struck Freeman on the head, inflicting a bad wound. The defendant was committed to answer.

Probably Fatal Result .- Drew Creas, the colored man, charged with stabbing Henry Johnson. on Wednesday morning, at Walnut-street wharf, bad another hearing before Ald. Ogle, yesterday, and was committed without bail to await terdsy, and was committed without bail to await the result of Johnson's injuries. The latter is now lying at the hospital, unable to moyo, and it is said that he cannot survive much longer.

Passing Counterfeit Money.—Two young men, named Andrew J. Squib and Wm. B. Buck, were arrested at a late hour on Wednesday, in the Sixteenth ward, on the charge of attempting to pass counterfeit \$2! gold pieces. The scensed were committed in default of \$1,000 bail for their appearance before the United States Commissioner.

sioner.

Appointments by Mayor Henry.—Joseph Barton, of the Fourth ward, was yesterday morning appointed by Mayor Henry a high constable, in place of Joseph Watt, resigned.

George H. Smith, formerly telegraph operator of Eigh'h ward, was appointed a special officer, in place of Joshua Taggart, resigned. Bny Drowned.—A lad named James N. Bickerton, aged fourteen vears, was drowned on Wednesday, in the Schuvlkill, at E stwick's rock, below Gray's Ferry Bridge. It is supposed that he had been bathing, as the body was in a nude state when found. Coroner Fenner held an irquest, and rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts.

Mad Dogs.—The vicinity of Sixteenth and Mad Dogs.—The vicinity of Sixteenth and Callowbill was the scene of terrible excitement, for a time, on Wednesday evening. A mad dog, before it could be despatched, bit several persons and four or five dogs. The dog was despatched by Capt. Jim Francis, the valuant and fearless chief of the dog detectives. Attempted Burglary.—An attempt was made

Regatta.—A regatta came off yestorday | FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. from Kensington. Four boats, the D. P. Ray, the Esling, the Green, and the Orion, entered. They started at 9 o'clock from Maiden-street wharf and were to run to Chester and boats at the start, and some of them followed up the race. Among others, the Lilly looked particularly graceful, and did some pretty salling. The Esling proved to be the victorious boat. The prise was the champion flag.

preamble and resolution would be unanimously sgreed to.

Mr. Potter differed with the last speaker. He was not in favor of such estentiation—all vail and empty show are unavorthy of sensible men. The patriotism of the citizens of our city is just as great as that of the citizens of our city is just as great as that of the citizens of our city is just as great as that of the citizens of our city is just as great as that of the citizens of our city is just as great as that of the citizens of our city is just as great as that of the citizens of our city is just as great as that of the citizens of our city is just as great as that of the citizens of our city is just as great as that of the citizens of our city is just as great as that of the citizens of our city is just as great as that of the citizens of our city is just as great as that of the citizens of our city is just as great as that of the citizens of our city is just as great as that of the citizens of our city is just as great as that of the citizens of our city is just as great as that of the citizens of our city is just as great as that of the citizens of our city is just and the standard of the citizens of washing the citizens of the citizens of the citizens of washing the citizens of the citizens of washing the consent of Sulfar and the

There! Isn't that frigid and refreshing for this weather? The whole fraces has grown out of the summary expulsion of Mr. Wilkes, and Darole, his musical reporter, from the Opera House, where they went as representatives of the Spirit of the Tim It appears that they sought to enter with pur-It appears that they gought to enter with purchased tickets, but were ejected by Ullman, under advice from Abe Russell, City Judge, Wilkes, brought sult for assault against Russell, Ullman, and their agents, and the parties were indicted by the grand Jury. Obkey Hall was retained to defend, and his argument scored Wilkes most mercilessity. Hence, a challenge, its refusal, and now the treating the contraction. the "posting." To all which, your corresponder turning his face toward Mecca, devoutly ejec lates, "In the name of the Prophet—figs "
The City of Baltimore, for Liverpool, left thi port to-day with 88 cabin and 89 steerage passen gers. The Hamburg also left for Southampton taking out 143 cabin and 94 steerage passengers.

The man who was arrested yesterday for passing and had to take an emetic, was fellowshipped to-day by a "nice" young, fellow, who offered an altered note at shoe-store. He was looked up.

This morning two colored viragos had a stand fight in Chamber 1 to Chamber 1 to Chamber 2 to Chamb This morning two colored virages had a stand-up fight in Church street. After any amount of scratching, a razor was brought into play, by which one dark car was slit, about which time the police appened along, and stopped the battle.

back.

Apropos of the Woodman divorce case, now pared with the preceding return.

progressing at New Orleans, the "Beby" Furness is circulating largely round this town at present, with perfumed ringlets disporting in the breeze.

Probably he is more of a "darling" than ever, now that his wretched female dupe is suffering the Probably he is more of a "darling" than ever, now that his wretched female dupe is suffering the enalty of her folly Many sudden deaths are reported by the coroners to-day. The Monroe ceremonies will take place to-mor-

before Alderman Tittermary, who held them to bail in the sum of \$300 to answer at court, and in the meantime to be of good behavior. Bail was entered by Mr. Hughes, who paid down the sum of twenty cents, and the parties separated. We understand that the health officer will institute proceedings against the lieutenant, sorgeant, and police officers above named.

The approximation of severat holidays entices. So those who can to leave their city business, and so, little excitement is noticed on the street. At the morning meeting of the stock board, Reading sustained yesterday's prices; ditto Hudson River and Number of the stock board, Reading sustained yesterday's prices. So those who can to leave their city business, and so, little excitement is noticed on the street. At the morning meeting of the stock board, Reading sustained yesterday's prices. So these who can to leave their city business, and so, little excitement is noticed on the street. At the morning meeting of the stock board, Reading sustained yesterday's prices. So these who can to leave their city business, and so, little excitement is noticed on the street. At the morning meeting of the stock board, Reading sustained yesterday's prices. As the morning meeting of the stock board, Reading sustained yes the stock board, Read The approximation of several holidays entic those who can to leave their city business, and so, little excitement is noticed on the street. At the morning meeting of the stock board, Reading sustained yesterday's prices; ditto Hudson River and tained yesterday's prices; ditto Hudson River and Notes unemployed. 12,222 180 Gold and silver coin. 701,866 the conting against the lieutenant, sorgeant, and police officers above named.

The Coming Great Cricket Match.—The grand annual game between the Englishmen and Americans resident in the United States takes place this season on the ground of the Philadelphia Club, in Camden, N. J., and is announced for Monday and Tuesday next. play commencing Island were sold at 1 advance. Galena and Chicago went up 1. La Orosse and Milwankee advanced 1. Michigan Southern old stock gained i; guarantied 1. Panama brought 102 (dividend off, equal to 108; Illinois Central 75, seller sixty. In bank stocks, Merchants at 110, and Atlantic at 77, were the only transferred.

A large business was transacted in La Crosse Land Grant Railroad bonds, amounting to seventysix thousand dollars, opening at 347, and selling down to 34, against 34] at the first, and 34] at the second board, yesterday. A small lot of New York Central sevens brought 991. Illinois Central was sold at 851 regular, and 84, seller sixty, against of Harlem third mortgage was made at 55½, interest off. In State Securities a sale of fifty thousand dollars Missouri sixes was made at 85, interest off. buyor sixty days, against 87‡ regular yesterday.
Tennessee sixes closed at 91½, interest off, ‡ advance; Ohio of 1860 at 1001; Virginia at 921, interest off, and California sevens at 85, 1 decline. In foreign exchange there is no quotable movement or difference. For bank and bankers' bills on London 109a1091, and for commercial signatures 1081a1091. On Paris, 5f. 161a5f. 131; Hamburg,

The receipts anclude \$81,000 from customs. Increase of receipts for customs at this office in June, 1858, was \$785.861 93, and not \$1,214,138 07,

as per monthly statement.

The market at the second board was very firm, and full prices bid at the close. La Cro Grants fell 1. closing at 331; Cleveland & Toledo rose 1; Chicago & Rock Island 1. The business per bbl. Rye Flour is held at \$3.31; per bbl and upon this road in grain is large, and its receipts but little selling. Wheats of prime quality are look favorable. Reading fell 1; Illinois Central has jumped up to 78, and no seller; Galena & bus only have found buyers at 100a168s for red, Chicago rose 1.

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ASHES — 120 bbls, at \$6 for both.
Corron dull and heavy; 12½ col2½ c for Middling Uplands.
Covyes quies, but prices sustained. Stock on hand reported to be, of all kinds, 39 597 mais and bags.
Ploun — 13.600 bbls at \$3.76 as 80 for superfine State; \$3 90 x4 for extra State, (including small parcels at \$38 85 for the former, and \$4.05 or the latter; \$3 70 x 35 85 for superfine Western; \$3 90 x 4 for common to medium extra Michigan. Indiana, Illinpia, Ohio, and Wisconsin, and \$4.55 x 4.65 for shipping brands of round hoop extra Ohio. The market closing steady, with a moderate degree of activity.
In Canadian Four no change, and little doing; sales 600 bbls at \$4.10 x 5.10 for common to choice extra. Southern Flour is in les active domand, while the market is without important alteration; sales 1,500 bbls at \$4.46 x 4.75 for superfine; and \$4.80 x 60 for fancy and extra. Eve Flour steady; sales 135 bbls at \$3.50. Corn Meal scarce and firm; sales 400 bbls. Brandywine at \$3.05.
Ganix.—The bulk of the unsound Wheat in market has been stored; and a portion placed on shipboard, to account of order. Email parcels sold at 1086 for white Cauadian, and 70e for unsound Chleago Spring, and 50e for do Milwaikee Club. By heavy; sales of 4,000 bus at 70e. Earley dull and nouinal.
Goin dull for common, and revy firm and bnoyant for prime parcels. Sales 30,000 bus at 70x fdy, for mixed Western; 78x 80e for white, and 80x 85e for inferior to yellow Southern Oats forest; esses at 34x 90e for Fine price. The market is without material change. Prime Hides are, however, in request. We quote fluenous Ayrey, 25e; Rio Grande. 24e; Orince. 22e; Vera Cruz. 20½ x 21e; St. Domingo, 17½ x 31e; con 10x ff. 200 for the consense of th

island. Slaughter in rough isselling to a fair extent at 25 mc2s, six months.

Mollasses — A better demand provails, but with molerate transactions prices are without material change. The total stock of all kinds of Molasses on hand to-day is 0,550 labs. against 17,853 at the same time in 1857; and 4,563 bbis New Orleans and Cuba, against 17,053 of 4,545 bbis New Orleans and Cuba, against 17,053 of Acknown.—The case of distress notions of the dark of distress. The limitant regardence. Washingth, the office of the first of containing between the first of containing between the first of containing between the first of the

THE MONEY MARKET.

PRILADELPHIA, July 1, 1858. of nearly all kinds of stocks and bonds fell off at the steek board to-day, but the reduction in price caused no animation among tagers, and the transactions were very limited. Pennstylenia Raliroad stock fell to 41, and 3,600 of the second morigage bonds sold at 87. Winning in Raliroad sixes sold at 97, City sixes, new. 2, 1,61; old at 952, Comden and Amboy Raliroad stock brought 991, Norristown Railroad 521. Harrisburg Railroad 56, North Pennsylvania 9, and Cerawles Railroad 64. The sales of Reading Railrow t stock were very small in amount, 172 shares in all -t

The large amount of money realized on or would the first of July fails, this year, to produce any change for the better in stocks, and no perceptible atteration in the money market.

The Frankford and Southwark Passenger Railroad Company, have declared a dividend of five per cent., payable on the 10th of July. The Girard Life Insurance and Trust Company have made a dividend of four per cent. for the last six months, payable on demand.

The Beaver Meadow Railroad and Coal Com pany have declared five per cent. dividend on their stock for the last six months. Wright & Co., No. 49 South Third street are ready to pay the coupons of the Eric City. Eric county, and Warron county bonds.

The following shows the business done at the

Custom House, in Philadelphia, during the month Une. June. 1856. 1857. 1858.

Value of merchandise in warehouse lat of mooth \$743,732 \$2,245,932 \$1,159,837

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"exportation. 4,234 15,421 3,093

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In June, last year, importers were holding back to take advantage of the tariff which went into operation in July of that year.

The United States Treasurer's monthly statement shows that by refuring received up to June 21st, there were subject to his draft face several descriptions. depositaries, the sum of \$8,118,444. The principal depositaries, the sum of \$8,111
smounts were as follows
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302 549 64 4 448 873 68 526 30, 58 354 961 87 216,332 79 432,514 00 881 154 16 32,000 00 27,950 03 489,267 46 500,000 00 The return from the Bank of England for the week ending the 16th of June gives the following happened along, and stopped the battle.

The Hope Mission sebool-house in Brooklyn was destroyed by fire yesterday.

This morning, about three o'clock, a policeman discovered a woman clinging to the sill of a fourthatory window, and shricking for help. She had been laboring under delirium tremens, and flung herself out, but the fright brought her to reason instanter. The officer succeeded in pulling her back.

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believed, will reach four hundred thou I was on the Mississippi river, from Memphis to Vicksburg, and, from what I saw and learned from reliable sources as to the extent of the damage below those points, I have no doubt the estimate

is well founded." PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, July 1, 1858 REPORTED BY MANLEY, BROWN, & CO, BANK NOTE, STOCK, AND EXCHANGE DROKERS, NORTHWEST CORNER

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ing-A general duliness still prevails in the Flour

market, and there is nothing doing beyond the sual wants of the home trade, at from \$4 25 up to Sas5.75 per bbl for common to extra and fancy breads as in quality. Shipping Flour, selected brands, are offered freely at \$4.25, but there is little or no inquiry for extras. Of Corn Meal, a sale of 800 bbls Brandywine was made at \$3.75 per bbl. Rye Flour is held at \$3.311 per bbl. and the latter for choice, and 110a120c for white. Corn is scarce and in request, with sales of 5a6,000 bus Fenn Yellow, at 74a75c for damaged and 76tc for lands. Groceries are freely held, with a fair de-mand for Sugar, at full rates, and about 600 bhds sold at 6}a6ic for Cuba, and 63a7ic for Porto Rice on time; 2,368 bags Rio Coffee sold to-day, by Dutilh, Cook, & Co., at from 91 to 1114, 60,40 days, and 4 months oredits, averaging \$10.41 the 100 lbs. The sale was a good one, and the bidding spirited. Provisions are without alteration, bu n the absence of sales prices are nearly nominal, and Mess Pork is quoted at \$17, and Prime at \$14 per bbl, and but little selling. Bacon and Salted Meats are also dull. Whiskey is firmer, with small sales of bbls at 230, hbds at 220, and drudge at 21 to per gallon.

Markets by Telegraph. Markets by Telegraph.

Baltimore, July 1.—Flour dull; Howard-street and Ohio have declines 12 cents, and are selling at \$4.25. Wheat steady. Red 1603.165; White 117a 25. Corn, white 74a75. yellow 72a76. Whiskey steady. Provisions dull and drooping; Bulk Meat, 5a5., for shoulders, and Taty for sides

Chioaco, July 1.—Flour steady. Wheat from but \$4.10 more; sales of 25.000 bushels at 685.c. Cen steady at 55c. Oa's firm. Shipments to Builato—No kinut, 30.000 bushels wheat, 26.000 bushels wheat; 27.000 bushels Corn. Siquanuts to Oawego—No Flour; 31.000 bushels Wheat; 27.000 bushels Corn. Heat; 27.000 bushels Corn. Bushels Wheat; 28.000 bushels Corn.

Oincinvant, July 1.—Flour active at \$3.00.31 Corn firm at 50c. Whiskey steady at 19c. Meas Pork in moderate demand at \$44.50. Bulk Bacon dull. Lind buoyant; sales at \$9.010.

The 28th ult. was the anniversary of the battle of Fort Moultrie, and a universal holiday in Charleston, S. C. The military, the Masons, and an immense concourse of citizens assembled to witness the laying of: the corner stone of the Calhoun monument. The bosming of the heavy gues at Fort Moultrie, the chiming of the oburch bells, the heavy tread of the military and citizens who joined in the procession, made it one of the grandest sights ever witnessed in that city. Hon-lawrence M. Keitt was the orator on the occasion. We hope the Caarlestonians will not imitate the Philadelphians in laying the corner stone of the Washington Monument, and let the grass grow rank over it for more than a quarter of a century.

On Monday, a man named Andrew Rooss, The 28th ult. was the anniversary of the