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We see it, stated that "the bliquitions deni Willitam Walker he system turned up in New Orleans,
where he seasted that Mr. Buchanan, through his
become and the system and ambassador to him
Gen. Walker) saying that "if he would forego the
Nicarbeth's interprite and engage in the service of
the kind, said while in that service do some act,
is such as searing down the flag of Spain, rendering I
a war between Spain and Mexico Inevitable, he,
[Walker) would receive the support of the Administration." Of course and an assertion is too's
diculous to be entertained for a moment.

The Seventh Regiment of New York Volunteers
of their visit was darkened on learning, that one
of their somrades had been drowned at Glen Cove,
on the James river. On examining the muster
rolls the only person missing was Laurens Hamilton, a grandson of General Alexander Hamilton—
so that the body found must have certainly been
his. The Virginians forwarded, the remains to
New York Volunteers.

his. The Virginians torwards with the Virginians to Many York Yolunesers. The Seventh Regiment of New York Yolunesers will arrive here at noon to day from Washington. They will leave in the two o'clock train for home. Our soldlery have but a moment's natios, but we are sure that they will not be found wanting on soldlery have but a found wanting on soldlery have been considered.

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the name of Skeeles had some difficulty with his wife, when the determined to get a divorce. This enraged him and he seized her and deliberately out her throat. He then committed suicide by cutting his own throat.

Mr. Murga, of the Spanish legation, and Mr. Corooran, the Washington or banker, are again at loggerheads. The Spanish gentleman wants to fight, but Mr. Corooran has too much good sense. o figure up the quarrel with the balance on the

General Lane, tried for the murder of Colon | Jenkins, at Lawrence, Kapsas, has been acquitted. The evidence went to show that the murdered man was the aggressor. nan was the aggressor.

A new routs is about to be established to Cape A new routs is about to be established to cape
May. Passengers will go by railroad to Atlantic
City, thence by steimboat to the Island. The
trip can be accomplished in about five hours.
The "terrible" steamer Styx has arrived at
Halifax. She raports the yellow fever as very

prevalent at Havana. Her officers are said to be much amused at the American accounts of their boardings."

Isaac L Wood was hung at Genesee, N.Y.
yesterday, for the murder of his sister in law

He died protesting his innocence.

The Annual Fair of the Pennsylvania State Ag ricultural Society takes place at Pittsburgh of the 28th of September.

A CASE FOR THE LAWYERS. BOUVIER'S Law Dictionary, which standard authority, arrest, in civil cases is defined as "the apprehension of a person by vir-tue of a lawful authority, to answer the demand against him in a civil action.", There was late ly decided a case, in the Court of Queen's Bench, in England, which so touches upon this question that we give the newspaper ac-

count of it:

"A sheriff's officer went to arrest an architect, at Rugeley, in Staffordshire, and found his mai sected at a window. The 'cute officer put his fist through a broken square of glass, and touched the debtor's hand, which he contended was a legal arrest. The sheriff's representative then broke oper the outer door of the house, captured the architect, and led him off to gaol. An action was brought against the sheriff for fulso imprisonment, and a small sum was awarded as damages by a jury. The judges an banco have, however, reversed this decision, on the authority of a leading case, which affirmed that a touch by the finger was sufficient, and that where there was personal contact restraint was not necessary." count of it:

The difficulty in this case is, that the decisions of the Courts (constituting that confumade law") are in favor, first, of the princ ple affirmed by the verdict of the Jury, and second, of the decision of Lord CAMPBELL and his three be-wigged and be-gowned associates,

reversing that verdict.

This is a charming instance of "the glorious uncertainty of the law." Bouvier's book (from which we quote because it is the work of a Philadelphia lawyer and is accepted as containing a full and correct statement of the law) gives a variety of authority to show that it has been held that "To constitute an arrest, no actualforce or manual touching of the body is required, (for arrest in a civil case;) it is sufficient if the body be within the power of the officer and submit to the arrest." But Bouvier also quotes equally good authority to show what constitutes a legal caption He says, "Bare words, however, will no make an arrest, without laying hold of the person or otherwise confining him."

The above-quoted decision in banco settles the question, until another judgment affirms different principle, that to touch the debtor's hand even through a broken bane of glass. the officer being outside and the debtor within the house, makes the arrest. So be it. But we should like to know

though " a touch by the finger be sufficient." whether if the officer can only touch the debtor with a wand or cane, that would make

SUB-ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH. By the time that the next number of THE PRESS is published, we shall probably have some information, one way or another, respecting the Telegraphic fleet. As yet, there is no intelligence, since the steamers left the Old World, on June 10th. Accidents may have happened. The cable is very liable to break-there was some likelihood of icebergs floating down smid the steamers—the weathe (as experienced by the Africa and other European fast steamers) was clouded and uncertain. These causes, or any one of them might have prevented the success of the great and costly experiment; (for it is only an experiment,) but we cannot understand why, even if the rope broke out, as it was payed out, from the Ningara or Agamemnon one of the attendant steamers was not in

stantly sent on to Newfoundland, with particulars.

There is just a chance that in the voyage from Valentia to mid-ocean, where the cable their faces, pretend to be "niggers;" but, critically, we must dumit that "Eph. Horn" is a very being "spliced," the Agamemnon and the No. comic performer who has the art of unexpectedly agara, were not able to keep company; as was expected. If they so separated, perhaps they may have been prevented by wind and currents from meeting again, so as to start at the topded last night. No doubt they will be crowded rents from meeting again, no see the for Ireland; and this evening.

this evening.

At Concert Hall, on Monday evening, the School At Concert Hall, on Monday evening, the School At Concert Hall, on Monday evening, the School perhaps a few! hours, may decide the matte one way or the other.

CHESTER COUNTY.

issues of the day.

Hon. John Hickman will address the peple of West Chester and the adjoining townships this evening, and next Saturday he will speak at Kennett. Square. On Thursday evening, Mr. FORNEY, Editor of THE PRESS, will address the people of West Chester and vicinity on the political

In noticing, yesterday, in our summary of news, an article of the Washington Union, commenting on Col. Thomas L. Kane, we omitted to correct theb lunder perpetrated by the Union in styling our distinguished townsman " Doctor Kane" the fitle of his lamented

and celebrated brother, the Arctic voyager. cognised, even among savages, which would warrant striking a man lying on his back. The Union knows yery well that Col. KANE bas been confined to bed by illness, resulting from exposure during his mission to Utali, and the present sample of the Union's good-breeding and delicacy of feeling is quite on a par with ite usual tactica.

ORIAL NEWSPAPERS. To Callender & Co. South Third street, we are indebted for two pic-torial journals The Illustrated London News and the Illustrated News of the World. Both are objects visited with wood-sugravings of places and objects visited by Queen Victoria in her Zecent "Royal Progress" to Warwickshire

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. INTERESTING LETTER FROM "OCCAdence of The Press.]

ARE REPUBLICS UNGRATEFUL?

The oft-quoted apothegm, which sneers

epublics on the pretended score of their

e taken as a proof of popular ingratitude.

illustration of these trite truths. The former

ency he has misrepresented, he catches, like

national truths, cannot be permitted to pass

in outraged people.

minded men.

none now " so poor to do him reverence."

MRS. McMAHON ON THE DRAMA.

criticism should be written, so as to avoid all sus

fair play when she becomes a newspaper critic and assallant of a rival. The world will scarcely think

her qualified to be an impartial critic, under such circumstances. The (unfounded) inuendo against

Miss Heron, of having been ten years on the stage, comes oddly from an amsteur who is considerably

older than Miss Heron.

The writer who, rather oddly, sigus "Mrs.
McMahon," (just as if John Smith, of the Horse

farines, were to subscribe "Captain Smith" to

his letters,) is probably preparing, by her letters in the Item, for another visit to Philadelphia. By

all means, let her give us the chance of seeing how

far her performance is better or worse than that of Miss Heron, of whom she evidently thinks very

slightingly. Mrs. McMahon had a special performance, once upon a time, at the New York Aca-

Republics of the Presented patriots, finds ingratitude to distinguished patriots, finds little favor in the record of our country's history; for hore, fidelity to principle secures to public men, in addition to an inward reward of conscience, a certain measure of outward WARRINGTON, July 9, 1858. The demonstrations at Boston and New York on the 5th of July in favor of a national party, conscience, a certain measure on outside the sense prestige and influence, which can in no sense cheef the sense proof of nonular ingratitude. Choate, are regarded in this city as having been be taken as a proof of popular ingratitude.

In fact, there is at all times an instinctive tribute of admiration paid by the people to the bute of admiration paid by the people to the bute of admiration paid by the people to the bute of admiration paid by the people to the bute of admiration paid by the people to the bute of admiration paid by the people to the bute of admiration paid by the people to the bute of admiration paid by the people to the bute of admiration paid by the people to the bute of admiration paid by the people to the people of the Southern support. Mr Everett down that the bute of admiration paid by the people of the Southern tour, having a words fill apply applying the proof of the South for his denunciation of Brooks on account of the southern tours between the people to the people of the Southern tours between the people to the people of the Southern tours between the people to the people of the Southern tours between the people to the people of the Southern tours between the people to the pe stand up to his convictions of duty in spite of Sumner affir, and feted as he has been, lauded at all the blandishments of power, secures the confidence and affection of the popular heart.

Confidence and affection of the popular heart.

Confidence and affection of the popular heart. The thinks it high time for him to declare his pur-Contrast the triumphant march of Senator Contrast the triumphant march of Schator pose against sectionalism, or, what he calls it, Doublas to his Western home, loaded with buncombe. While Mr Everett was here, the guest of onors and public ovations on every hand, with Mr. Corcoran, he made no secret of his hostility to the Lecompton policy of the Administration, and I he significant indifference which rewarded Senator Bigger's labored demonstration in Inhave no doubt that letters from him on this sub dependence Square, and you have an apposite ject are in existence. Mr. Choate, who has a relative in office under the Administration, is no less decided against Lecompton. While Mr. Cushing, if you will read his oration carefully, takes pains goes forth with the proud bearing of a giant, conscious of no blot on his escutcheon, having to praise the South, he ignores Lecompton. Jef-ferson Davis, in Boston on the 6th, has been very nothing to blush for and nothing to defend. A true moral hero, he finds abundant satisfaccareful not to lead in the war of the extremes upon tion in the sense of independence which he only by the continuous pour of General Plerce, associated with General Cushout upon the highways to give their cordial ing, it is fair to presume that the movement in New England and New York was not made without his full approval. The Southern people are not disposed to make a test of the unfortunate Kansas greetings to an honest man. But no such wel-come waits our ex-gubernatorial Representative from the United States Senate. He policy of the Administration, and the speeches re-ferred to show that, however their allies in the comes home unannounced, unhonored, and unsung. No eager crowds rush forward to North may be disposed to aid and assist the South pronounce the hearty "Well done!" He in everything that is right, they are not disposed

ingten that he is sure of a nomination and re-elec-tion. How is this? Can it be possible that the posed. It will be a day in Chicago long to be remindered.

A frightful murder and suicide took place at a drowning man, at the slightest straw which may lift him out of the abyss of utter oblivion. The National Anniversary, from time immediate in favor of the original Lecompton, which he wile, when the determined to get a divorce. This energial him, and he seized her and deliberately mational truths, cannot, be permitted to pass without its perversion to the private uses of whom he was associated until he basely desorted

the self-convicted Senator. He eagerly pushes himself on to the platform in order to shelter his damaged political reputation behind the shadows of Independence Hall. He hopes, shadows of Independence Hall. He hopes, inpon such a day of rejoicing, to escape condemnation amid the general cuthusiasm, and them even Douglas and Wise Democrats, may be a he is ready with the most penitential uthe is ready with the most penitential ut-terances to secure the elightest murmur of applause. Buch gladdening sounds, however, never reach his expectant ears, and he is forced to be content with the awful silence of Let none hereafter say that republics know the trust; but now that Lecomptonism is made the not how to honor their public servants. They test by United States marshals, a man cannot be a reward them as they deserve. Upon the spurious juror in our United States, courts unless he agrees that their mark, and to the compline they they fix their mark, and to the genuine they give a welcome circulation. The genuine will list of jurors for the eastern district of Pennsylvania,

to the other, for it has received the talismanic sign of public confidence; the other has hard dignant at the statement made by the Hon. J. J work to gain currency even within the limits of Crittenden, as to the expenditures of the Govern the State that coined it. There is something ment, in one of his late speeches in Kentucky. My own opinion is that a good deal more has been said in the base ring and greasy feel of the spurious by the opposition on this subject of public expen-ditures than is either just or reasonable, and I am metal which makes it an abomination with all honest people. It can only impose upon the disposed to think that Mr. Letcher, of Virginia gnorant or upon those who wish to be gulled, has made a very able and successful defence.

By the way, can it be that Mr. Crittenden has never been invited to dine at the White House? for it has ceased to pass currentamong all fair. We commend this lesson of philosophy to the humbler imitators of the distinguished

Senator, who have been ambitious to equal him in political recreancy. They may see their doom foreshadowed in his fate. There is in Arizona, attracted there by the rich silver mines of that Territory. It is feared that the reports from over the border in Sonora, of mines of richest yield of gold and silver, will induce an In the City Item of this week is a letter, two and a half columns long, on "The Drams," dated from "Castle Eden," and signed "Mrs. McMaemigration into that State of the Mexican confederacy. It would begin at once, but that it is as if the writer never had a Christian name. deemed recessary to go in large numbers in order Although we have read every line of this volufor self-protection against General Pesquiera, whose blood-stained record of the fatal field of m.nous epistle, we are happy to say (thanks to a good constitution and excellent habits) that we constitution and excellent habits) that we can still live?" Mrs. McMahon, who is said to have inherited much wealth from her mother, is a New sent here to the President, imploring for the several property of the several ourity of our intorests upon the southern shores of destined to be the American actress of the age—a belief not yet entertained by the public. Last the Pacific; that the proposition made from Comon year, determined to make her mark, she hired a

from anarchy and inantition in civilization of the arts, from mexican control to the pantrol of the United States. during several weeks, of playing thantrinals to Matilda Heron was winning laurels at another By the way, too, it is rumored that a movement afoot to band together, under a distinct presi-Mrs. McMahon's lengthy letter to the City Item dency, the northern States of Chihushua, Duran-go, &c. This movement is pressed forward by attacks the critics of New York, for having praised Miss Heron's acting; intimates that these praises must have been purchased; assalis Miss Heron for Americans. It is said that their chief opposition arises from the English bondholders, who are unwilling that the chances for payment of their claims shall be given up; but it is added that succeeding; asserts that she can play only one character with any degree of ability; that this character (Camille) she excels in only by imitastrong assurances have been given that one of the ting some performer in France; points out to the Editor of the Gity Item in what manner theatrical

There cannot be any objection to Mrs. McMahon's believing herself bound to become the Mrs. Siddons, ter, and next for the presence of Mr. Foreyth, who is expected to clear up many things now much be Mademoiselle Rachel, and Madame Ristori, of America-if she can. But, throwing herself into OCCASIONAL.

Horrible Tragedy !-- Murder and Suicide! Herrible Tragedy i—Murder and Suicide:

[From the Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Valley Times of the lat]

The citizons of our usually peaceful town were startled and shocked about six o'clock last evening, by the occurrence of the most inhuman and horrible tragedy that we have ever been called upon to record. A wife was murdered in cold blood, without a moment's warning, by her husband, who immediately after out his own throat, and sent his guilty soul into eternity. The particulars of this sad event, as near as we have been able to ascertain, are as follows:

About eighteen months ago Mr. Ambrose S. Skeeles and his family left Cedar Rapids, having lived here a few years, for the East, where we believe his relations reside, and while absent difficulties occurred which led to a separation from his wife—he leaving her and coming to Michigan, and she, with the children, three in number, returning to Cedar Rapids. About three weeksago, Skeeles, having secertained the wherehouts of his wite, came to this clity for the purpose of effecting a reconciliation. Being unable to bring about an understanding, even by the assistance of friends and relatives, Skeeles became desporate, and, we undrrstand, threatened her life if she took steps to prooure a divorce—a course she had determined to take on the grounds of ill treatment. On Tuesday Mrs. Skeeles went to Marion for the purpose octaking the necessary initiatory steps for a divorce—to chaking the necessary initiatory steps for a divorce of the tragedy of last night, which has resulted in the death of both parties by the hand of the husband.

The kaife which Skoeles used is a very large. [From the Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Valley Times of the 1st]

Mrs. McMahon "a clear stage" and fair play. Let her come on, in the Fall, and curiosity, if no other motive operate, will fill the house once. Meanwhile, she will do wall to avoid newspaper letter-writing, for she fails palpably in it. PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENTS. ARCH-STREET THEATRE.—During the present week the performers called "Ordway's Boston Æolians" have been exhibiting their peculiar

way's troupe will have an afternoon as well as an evening performance this day. The Germania Promenade Concert was well atstreet Opera, Company, Boston, (including Morris Brothers, Pell, and Trowbridge, and other stars,)

commence a series of Concerts. Report speaks The Seventh New York Regiment Coming this City-Reception by the National Guards.

A private despatch was received in this city yesterday afternoon, from Washington, informing us that the Seventh Regiment of New York Volunteers would pass through this city on their return home. The Ericsson is still aground, and the regiment wishes to reach New York by this evening, both the the cause of the store in their work. which is the cause of the change in their programme. They leave Washington at five o'clock this morning, and will arrive here about half-past twelve, and take the 2 o'clock train for New York.
With commendable spirit, the National Guards of this city are making as extensive preparations as possible to give the Regiment a suitable escort

in passing through this city.

The Guards will meet the Regiment at the The animus of the article, quoted from our Baltimore depot, and eccort them to the New Washington cotemporary, was too evident to York depot. As the train for New York will not Washington cotemporary, was too evident to need any explanation. The attack heartless and unjustified as it was, might have been better timed, as there is no code of warfare recognized, even among savages, which would house will be served at the Armory of the Guards. The Guards vill probably turn out their full number, and are determined to leave a favora-

ble impression upon their friends. We have been shown a beautiful tel escope intended for Mr. Ben. V. Glime, of Missouri, a testimonial from his Philadelphia friends who have enjoyed his courfesies and hospitalities upon the Missonic river. Mr. Glime, familiarly known as "Ben, was formerly of the steamer F. X. Aubrey, but new commands the "Victoria," one of the most splendid and commodious steamers upon our western waters.

REAL ESTATE SALE .- James A. Freeman's sale was Wednesday evening, includes a large amount of property by order of the Orphana Court. Residence in Chestnut street. Mansion and nearly an nore of ground, Kenderton, &c; also Germanown

BY TELEGRAPH. Movements of the Utah Expedition.

The 1st cavalry is directed to remain on the Plains as late as practicable, and keep the Indians in subjection.

The 6th and 7th infantry proceed to Oregon, in view of the recent intelligence from the Pacific of Indian hostilities.

Majors Harris and Hunt's batteries are ordered to return to Fort Leavenworth.

The corps of Engineers now with the battalion of 6th infantry are to return to West Point after completing the work of opening a road to Camp Scott via Cheyenne Pass.

The troops which accompanied Captain Marcy from New Mexico return to that department.

Brigadier General Harney is ordered to return to 8th Louis and assume command of the West, unless he may have received intelligence of the forcible opposition of the Mormons to the army now in Utah. in which case he is empowered to send forward the whole of the reinforcements, and continue with them to Utah, or return to take command of his department, as he may prefer.

Lieutenant Colonel Crossman and Cantains Jurney and Paigo are assigned to duty in Utah. Captain Hancock is ordered to proceed with the regiment of Infantry to the Pacific.

The officers of the topographical engineers hitherto assigned to duty with the troops in Utah assordered to report to General Johnston.

The recruits and officers despatched for the corps now in Utah are to proceed to that Department. Assistant Adjutant General Buell remains attached to the staff of General Harney.

The paymaster farthest in advance will go through with his funds to Utah. The other remains on duty in the Department of the Platte.

The force assigned to this department is expected to keep communication open between Missori river and Utah, and is now under the orders of Brigadier General Johnston.

An express arrived from Utah yesterday. The dates are old, and contain nothing additional. General Harney was at Fort Kearney on the 29th of June.

From Washington.

Washington, July 9.—Commander Richard L. Page, who is designated to command the naval force to be despatched to Paraguay, has had an interpiew with the Scorotary of the Navy on the subject. That Government, it is said, has three effective war steamers, and the fort is of great power, and is under French engineers, and commands the navigation of the Parana river. Hence it is deemed important to the success of the mission that the United States shall be prepared for all possible emergencies, the President having been clothed by Congress with ample power to enforce the just demands of our Government.

The Secretary of the Interior left, this evening, for Mississippl. He will be absent for about a month.

Washington, July 9.—The New York Volunteers were this afternoon reviewed by the President and his Cabinet, and several officers of the army, including General Jesup, in full uniform, accompanied by Senator Bigler, Gen. Ward B Burnett, and others.

The fine military movements of the regiment elicited the highest praise from them and all spectators. They were subsequently received by the President and his Cabinet in the east room of the Executive Mansion, where they spent half an hour in conversation, and the ceremony of latroduction. The Regiment afterwards visited Mount of the second of the secon From Washington

I see that you refer to the marshal of the district as interfering in favor of Jones. I have but to say to this gentleman that he cannot be too cauare other matters may be inquired into: I understand that this business of using the United States juries for political purposes has excited the indig-nation of men in every State in which it has been resorted to. Many excellent men have been invited as jarors heretofore and have gladly accepted

pass unquestioned from one end of the Union and make your own observations and reflections upon the array as presented.

I understand that the President is extremely in

the rotal states and the second of the rotal second ring the long and intimate personal relations between the President and the Kentucky Senator.

By letters received here it is stated that large masses of emigrants are wonding their way from California and the Rastern States towards Tucson

fort's Government, and renewed by Zulonga, be at once accepted, and that that fertile region pass heatre in New York, where she had the luxury,

picion of venality—and discourses, very freely and firmly, "de omnibus rebus" in general.

first efforts of stable government in that region will be to relieve itself of that just debt.

The Administration intends, I learn, to take ground definitely in regard to all these matters, but wait first for the instructions to the Mexican ministhe ring, as it were, with a challenge to the pro-fession at large, she offends good taste and violates

demy of Music; but a much more beautiful and conveniont building, of the same name, is to be found in this city, and at the proper seasons it would probably be crowded for one of her perforwould productly be crowded for one of the pointer mances, especially if, as sometimes happens, she would favor the audience with a speech. Friendly to Miss Heron, as the Philadelphians are, looking upon ber as an adopted daughter, they would give

The knife which Skeeles used is a very large,

the death of both parties by the hand of the husband.

The kaife which Skoeles used is a very large, new pocket-knife, which he found in the road, about a mile from town, a week or two ago. It is thought that he sharpened the knife during the day, and went to the house where his wife and children were living, on Daniel street, between Adams and Jefferson, with the determination of killing his wife, and taking his own life.

When he resched the house Mrs. Skeeles was at the next-door neighbor's. One of the children went over and told her that her father was in the house, when Mrs Skeeles requested a young lady present to go with her to the house after the either children. They passed over a stille between the gardens, where the young lady remained, while Mrs. Skeeles passed on to an outside cellar-door, about ten feet, and discovered Skeeles in the cellar. Passing down a few steps, she saked him what he was doing, and said to him that she told him times enough not to come there. He made some reply, but it is not known what, and came out of the celler: Mrs. Skeeles then shut the cellar-door, and was in the act of fastening it with a padiock when Skeeles seized her, threw her upon the ground and held her down with his knee across her body, while he deliberately took the knife from his pocket, and opening it, cut the poor woman's throat in a horrible manner, nearly covering the head from the body, and causing death instantly! Then rising to an erect position, he coolly gashed his own throat.

Bkeeles lived several minutes, and spoke a few words in relation to the children—desiring them to be sent to his father's, in Lookport, New York. When we reached the scene of the tragedy, the bodies had been carried in, and were lying side by side upon the floor of the back room. Buoh a horrid scene of blood as this room and the yard near the door presented we never before witnessed, and we hope never to see again. The poor woman in her struggles had wrenched the padlock of the cellar-door from its fastenings, and she still ol

and distorted features and glaring yets seemed to clinate—a striking contrast to the calm, among reconstruction of the calm, among minded and the contrast of the contrast of

Is named for United States Sanator from South more of ground, Kenderton, &c; also Germantown house in Wilmington, Del., died suddenly on Wed-mated debate, and the Convention adjoint from South mated debate, and the Convention adjoint from South mated debate, and the Convention adjoint from South from South

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THE LATEST NEWS Meeting of the American Veterinary Asso Meeting of the American Veterinary Asso-ciation.—A number of gentlemen assombled to-gether on Thursday, at Meyer's place, S venth street, opposite Diamond, for the purpose of form-ing a veterinary college. The meeting was not unite as large as was expected, still it was large enough to lay the foundation for the fettire pro-motion of the great object of their desideratum. An ample repast was furnished by the proprietor of the house, which was discussed with much gasto.

Merements of the Usah Expedition.

Leaves wokern, June 6, via St. Louis: June 8.

—(Per United States Express to Boeneville)—The special messenger named in a previous despatch reached the Fort yesterday, with efficial orders for General Harnoy, which went forward this morning, per Captain Simpson.

The order directs the following movements:
Eight companies of the second drageons, Majors Phelps and Reynolds's batteries, the artillery, the 5th and 10th, and probably the 7th regiments of infantry will remain in Utah.

The 4th artillery, and two companies of the 2d drageons, will occupy the district of the Platte

The 1st cavalry is directed to remain on the Plains as late as practicable, and keep the Indians in subjection.

The 6th and 7th infantry proceed to Oregon, in view of the recent intelligence from the Pacific of Indian hostilities. Police Business .- About three o'clock on

Police Business.—About three o'clock on Thursday afternoon, a party of six young ruffishs met a respectable woman, named Sophia Murray, in the neighborhood of Fourth street and the Sonthwark canal, and after dragging her off to a favorable spot, outraged her person. While the brutes were gratifying their passion, their viotim was kept quiet by holding knives and pistols over her. The villains not only violated her person, but out out her poeket and carried it off, with its contents. After the woman had exapped, she met officer No 37, who accompanied her in pursuit of the secondress.

oor No 37, who accompanied her in pursuit of the sconndrels.
The officer succeeded in capturing one of the party, a fellow named Jacob Bryan. He was taken before Alderman Carter, and upon the positive avidence of the woman, he was held to bail to answer. Barney McAnuity, another of the gang, was afterwards arrested, and held in \$5.000 bail by Alderman Tittermary. Yesterday moraing a third one of the gang was captured. This fellow's name is Louther. He confesses his share of the crime. The police are in hot pursuit of the other three ruffians.

The victim of this most shameful outrage is a

name is Louther. He confesses his share of the crime. The police are in hot pursuit of the other three ruffians.

The victim of this most shameful outrage is a respectable young Irish woman, who has recently come to the city from Lancaster.

The Business of the Local Telegraph.—
During lust month 362 children were restored to their friends through the instrumentality of the municipal telegraph, and twenty-four horses, nine wagons, and eleven head of cattle recovered. The Coroner was motified to hold affly-three inquests; the Chief of Police was notified to be at the Central station, and, under his supervision, the wires have aided materially in quelling disturbances of the public peace. The total number of messages sent and received, during the month of June, wess 2,531. Philadelphia, in its municipal telegraph, under the superintendence of its inventor, Mr. William J. Philips, is ahead of every other city in the world.

Sailing of the Packet Ship Stalwart, Captain A. K. Lucas, for Liverpool.—The above named vessel left Vine-street whanf at half-past twelve o'clock P. M., yesterday, in tow of steam tng America; The following items comprise her cargo: 16,220 busbels corn in bags; 2,572 bills flour; 1.100 bbls rosin; 75 therees beef; 24 bbls pork; 13 hads bark; 90 cashs chrome ore; 110 boxes cheese; 28 cashs tallow; 7 casks yellow; metal, and 9 bbls super phosphate of lime, and tweedom for the want of a little "material aid." George has done much good in his time in helping the poor and needy. He wants help himself now. He holds fort he tomorrow afternoon in the market-house at Ninth and Spring Garden streets. His sermon will be temperate in its character, and we are confident a few shillings will not make him intemperate.

Norpolk, Va. July 9.—The captain and crew of the schooner Francis French are being tried at the Histogs Court in Smithfield, on the charge of stealing slaves.

Thompson, the steward, plead guilty, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for ten years.

Are visiting us, and "going" the "location of some information, whereby they can effect some municipal change for the better, in that den of thieves, and habitation of iniquity, near the head of the Hudson River, 'yelept Albany.

Mrs. Blount, of the Riviere scandal, has published a latter undertaking to defend her Years.

GENESEE, N. Y. July 9.—Isaac L. Wood was xecuted this afternoon, for the murder of his ister-in-law Bhoda Woods. He died protesting its innocence of the crime.

The Telegraph Fleet.

BAY OF BULL'S ARM. July 9—8 o'clock P. M. The weather is fine There are no signs as yet the Telegraph fleet.

Markets by Telegraph.

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CHICAGO, July 9.—Flouris dull; Wheat dull at 62c Corn steady at 45c; Oats firm. Fhipments to Ballaio—
No Flour, 20,000 bashels of Wheat and 39 000 bashels of Corn. To Oswago.—No Flour or Wheat, 35,000 bashels of Corn. Heccipts.—2,000 bbls of Flour, 69,000 bashels of Corn.

CINCINNATI. July 9.—Flour firm at \$464 40 for \$2.

Tra, and \$3 35 for apparine (September delivery)
Wheat firm; Jorn firm; Whiskey advanced to 21c; Mess Pork advanced to \$15 1.

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

WHEATLE'S AROH STREET THEATHE AROH STREET LEGYE SIXER ... "Ordway" Boston Zolians." AMERICAE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, S. W. CORNE OF BROAD AND LOUGH STREETS... "Grand Promead-Joncort."

Concert."

Closing Exercises of the Normal Schod.—
The closing exercises of the term, ending yeterday, of this educational institution took place jesterday morning, at ten o'clock, at the sobol, Seargent street, above Ninth, in the presence of a large and brilliant assemblage of youth and bacty. The Controllers of the Public Schools, sevral members of City Councils, and a number of Islies and gentlemen were present.
The following programme was fulfilled:

Reading* of Scriptures.
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**Too the Death of a Teucher." Trio. Sunghy Misses Heorsey, Liggett, and Fischer.

Misses Honzey, Liggett, and Fischer. Essay—"The Beautiful in Life." Composed nd read by Miss Annie Caley. Recitation—"Hagar in the Wildorness." Iss

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E. Cregar.

NUSIC.

"The Vine Dresser."

Essay—"The Antiquarian." Composed and red
by Miss Emily Sartain.

Recitation—"The Knight and Lady." Miss Gratude W. Traner.

MUSIC. "Come With Me."
Essay—"Forest Musings." Composed by les
Sidney L. Anderson, read by Miss Marys.
Brady.
Recitation—"Bingen on the Rhine." Miss My

Recitation-"Bing F Garner.

The weather is agreeably breery, with any smoonthy latent ealorie in the sunshine, however, Nothing speeled of city interest turns up, aware the speed of the fluid of the distance of the speed of the fluid of the distance of the speed of the fluid change for the bester, if in that den of thieves, and habitation of infiguity, near the pland of the fluiden fluver, begin an effect some municipal change for the bester, if in that den of thieves, and habitation of infiguity, near the pland of the fluiden fluver, begin at the speed of the fluiden fluver begin at the speed of the fluiden fluident fluident

which convened yesterday, is not made up of har-

Recitation—"Bingen on the Rhine." Miss My F Garner.

Duett from "Linda di Chamounix." Sung y Miss O'Connell and Prof. Bishop.

Recitation—"Labor." Miss Matilda C, Thompst.

Delivery of Diplomas.

Philip A. Cregar, Esq., the Principal, after a freloquent remarks, awarded the diplomas to b gradunding class. The names of the young ladd are as follows: Mary Biy, Emily Sartain, Mags Haig, Kate Doarr, Mary Garner, Sidney Andison, Eliza Fischer, Abby Thomas, Gertrude Tr. ner, Sallie Andrews, Pauline Graham, Annie Cley, Mary Brady, Mary Cregar, Fannie Eger, Hatte Bird, Lorette S.nn, Mary Giller, Annie Refield, Clara Liggett, Louisa Hammond, List Wise, Eliza Thompson, Mary O'Brien, Annie I Smith, and Annie Acheson. Total 26.

The feoltation by Miss Thompson was decided the best performance of the day. "The Antiquirlan" was an exceedingly creditable production,! Miss Sartain. "Forest Musings," by Miss Siney L. Anderson, was a noble piece of composition and well calculated to bestow credit upon the youthful authoress. and beating him without provocation.

The Republican State Convention, at Albany watch convened yesterday, is not made up of harmonious constituents. The two wings, of Weedites and anti-Weedites, are at ears, in reference to
the modus operandi of next fall's campaign. It
this city, the same incongruity of purpose hamanifested itself in ward associations. At the
same time, a movement is on foot, and has already basis of action, for municipal and State purposes. The stock market opened this morning at low rates, but improved afterwards, and a fair busi-ness was done principally in New York Central, and well calculated to bestow credit upon typonthrial nuthoress.

Prof. Bishop, teacher of music, then presente same as yesterday morning, 46‡, receding ‡ from the prizes as follows: 1st. Miss Emily Sartain, for proficiency in radiments of vocal music. 2d Mi Clara Liggott, do. Miss Eliza Fisher, proficiency in light singing. Miss Mary S. Garner, best pies of music copied. The prizes consisted of gold ar silver medals, neatly enclosed in glass cases.

VALEDICTORY,

Composed and read by Miss Hattie M. Bird.

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At 83‡, and closing at 83‡. Reading brought the same as yesterday morning, 46‡, receding ‡ from the closing prices of second board yesterday. Either deciments 1; Hudson River do.; Hurlem preferred stock brought 22‡; Delaware and Hudson began silver medals, neatly enclosed in glass cases.

Of the Western roads, Cloveland and Toledo opened at 33‡, and rose to 34‡—a decline of ‡ from Music. same as yesterday morning, 46‡, receding ‡ from closing prices of second board yesterday. Ette declined ‡; Hudson River do.; Hurlem preferred

in it—it had red in it and different other colors in it—it was variegated. no two colors allke in it; her bonnet was trimmed with dark ribboo; can't say if it was straw, velvet, or what it was, can't tell th-color of her bonnet; I did not know who she was till I was told at the Recorder soffice.

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"The Scholar's Farewell;" written by Missi
Liggett, Koroven, and Bird; arranged for the stock. Michigan Central brought, 57 regular, Mormal School by Prof. Bishop.

The essays and recitations were highly interest Southern, old stock, declined \$\frac{1}{2}\$, and the guaraning and elicited the closest attention from the in attendance. The young ladies acquitted them from 74 to 75. Galena and Chicago fell \$\frac{1}{2}\$; La upon themselves and their teachers

Crosse and Milwaukee, \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Panama advanced \$\frac{1}{2}\$; Is a Crosse and Milwaukee, \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Panama advanced \$\frac{1}{2}\$;

THE COURTS. TESTERDAY'S PROGREDINGS:

that was the only comparison; the same person that wrote Salso wrote 12; the body of 12, and then altered with a quilt-port, the body is in his handwriting; in disguise; the letters mg and tar are his handwriting; the rest-looks like his, under disguise, and written with a steel pen; the writer of the letter endorsed the envelope.

[Marked E. K. No 8]
Directed Mr. D. Kirkpatrick; 103 Arch street,
Dear, Edwijn: I. take my prin in hand to write the
we lines to you, as I have not seen you since last Sr
sy two weeks: Treet this lotter as an epology.

The Kirkpatrick Poisoning Case. ith a stell pen; the writer of the arrival per invelope.

[Marked "E K. No. 12."]

Divected "hars. Amanda V Kirkpatrick, Arch, below Broad strest. The arrival pen with this note the likeness of a young friend of mine and his child she had by him if he does not do something for her support and his child, he will be sued for seduction and bastardy.

Miss Exerauses.

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QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Allison.—The Kirk a trick case proceeds with a methodical slowner which bids fair to procrastinate its conclusion intil that indefinite period known as the "middle f next week." Nothing of any peculiar interest coourred yesierday, and the testimony is still circumstantial in its character. The case has been adjourned until Monday morning next, which will give the jurymen an opportunity of cooling their fevered brains at Atlantic city, or elsewhere, today and to-morrow. We were happy to see that our distinguished friend who had been disturbed by what he feared were strictures on our part, had entirely recovered his composition of the control of

what he feared were strictures on our part, had entirely recovered his invaluable person. It is very gractivities of his invaluable person. It is very gractivities or distinct condicted. It is entirely re-established.

Thomas S. Martin was the first witness sworn, who testified as follows:
I am a manufacturing chemist; the firm is Savage & Martin; I have been secretary of an insurance company, book-keeper and condiential clerk in several establishments; I conceive myself to be a good judge of writing [Letters Nos. 5. 6, and 7 shown to witness] I consider these to be all in the same handwriting; I have no doubt of it.

Oross-examined by Mr. Brewter.—I have seen these before, on the day before yesterday, at Judge Kelley's office; he called upon me to look at them; I was introduced to Edwin Kit. Natrick this morning for the first tiwe; I have known him by sight before only. [Letters Nos. 8, and 12 shown to witness 9] under for the distablishments and 12 shown to witness 9] under for the first tiwe; I have known him by sight before only. [Letters Nos. 8 and 12 shown to witness 9] under for the first tiwe; I have known him by sight before only. [Letters Nos. 8 and 12 shown to witness 9] under for the first tiwe; I have been so very sick these two weeks. It is a very constitution of the day to the day of the latter; the assitution of the construction Thomas S. Martin was the first witness sworn, who testified as follows:

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Oross-examined by Mr. Brewster.—I was not subpensed to attank here.

die at your feet, so great is my love for you. If you do not like to come youself, you can send what money you can spare by w boy, in a note, and I will be at home. Please to send it as soon as possible. Ned, I would like also to know how you are, as you said you were not well when I saw you last.
Yours, sincerely,
P. S.—Send it as soon as you can; the sooner the better, si I will know then what to do
The above was enclosed in the following letter:
Mr. D. Kirkpatrick: I send you a letter from a distressed female acqualutance of mine, and I hope you will be able to induce your sou Edwin to do something for her support and his child. Respect fully yours.
MISS EMSENDERMS,
[Marked R. K. No 5.]
Directed "For Mr. Kirkpatrick, Third and Yine street, Philadelphia." Directed "For Mr. Rirkpatrick, Third and Yine street, Philadolphia,"

PHILADELPHIA, January 10, 1857.

Ma. Ki-kratrick—hear Being under p-condary ofr-commatances induces me to address a few lines to you, in regard to the agreement that was made in the forepart of June last in House in Merchant street—the agreement was one Hundred Dollars in ninety Days. I have written several letters to you in the name of John Thomas, through Blood's Despatch, and now I take this corso for the last time. I will meet you at you colock on the South Kast corner of Forth and Arch streets. If yed should not be their I shall be under the nessasity of waiting upon-you at your resedence.

Please to come without fail. antition of E K, No 6, and not written by the same party; A, No 1 and E K, No. 7; this hay been imitated by an expert imitator, they are not written by the same; the marks E K, No. 7, on A. No 1; are not written by the same party who wrote the E K, No 7, on the original; A, No. 5, and E K, No. 8, they are not in the same handwriting, and the marks at the foot are likewise not in the same handwriting.

Edwin Kirkpatrick recalled.—I request to state to the court and jury that I got confused in regard to the time of the proposed, meeting opposite the St. Augustine's Churca with the unknown lady; I said it was in the pring months; I sheuld have said it was in the pring months; I sheuld have said it was in the winter months.

Oross-examined by Brewster.—I have not the memorandum-book I spake of yestenday; I have locked in my d awar for it, and in my store; I will look for it and bring it here; my family is not at present in my house; it is being cleansed; the book contains nothing but a narretive of the events attending the reception of tha ple.

Oharles O. Onlin, sworn —I am a book-keeper in the firm of higers, K-rkpatrick; & Co., at Third and Vine; I know Robert B Kirkpitrick; I have, known him be twent welve and th rece years; I have been engaged in the same busine s est-blishment with him from 1845 up to the dissolution of David K. Rypatrick & On, which was about six years ago, and have known him by to the present time; I am entillar with him headering the reception of the present interesting the continuous continuo

under the nessasity of waiting upon-you at your resedence.

A. B. Wood.

Please to come without fail.

[Marked M. K. No. 6.]

Philadelphia, Jan. 11th, '57.

Mr. Kiykpatrick—Sir: I wish you would meet me
(within Ten Minits afteryou neave this) at the church
in Forth at Between Esce and Vine.

From a Lady Friend
Directed "For Mr Kirkpatrick Bouth West corner of
Third and Vine street

[Marked E. K. No. 7]

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Third and Vine street

[Marked E. K. No. 7]

Directed "for Mr. Kirkpatrick Philadelphia."

Mis. Kirkpatrick—Sir: I wash you to meet me at
half-past one o'clock to-day without fail, and I want
you to come alon, as I wish to see you on important
bushness I sent you a note yesterday, and you did not
think it worth your while to come and see me If you
do not come now, I shall make it iny busivess to call or
you atyour residence It will not be Mr. Henderson if I
call stypur ho se, but Mr. Kirkpatrick, so come alone, and
wishout fail, and I will also come alone, and whout fail, and I will also come alone, and
wishout fail, and I will also come alone, and
kerp everything condidential. From a IALY FRIEND.

Edwin Kirkpatrick, recalled —[Lotter E. K. No. 6.] If the source of the absent for several to the second of the source of t without fail, and I will also come alone, and keep every-thing conducturial. From a Lary Friend.

Edwin Kirkpatrick, recalled —[Lotter E. K. Nu. 5. shown to witness]—I showed it to my partner; I went according to the invitation; Alexander stationed himself at the corner of Venrth and Arch; I went to a store on the corner. From half te three quarters of an hou; no one came, and we then went home to dinner. [E. K. No. 7. shown to witness]. When I reserved this note, I took agages cotype and other notes to detective of face; I told him of the trouble I had; I communicated with Office Buildry; the detectives went with me to Pifth, between Arch and Market; I perambulated up and down for one and a half hour; no one came to my knowledge; we then dispersed; Olderer Oarlin was posted at Fifth and Market, and Taggart at Fifth and Arch; I was posted to phosite the burying grund; I ten wont to diner; I unbound the letters exhibited at Judge Kelley's office

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Chross-examined by Mr. Brewster —I know no gentleman by the name of Henderson; another letter
purports to come from the writer of them; I got
it the day before I got No. 7; I burned it; it
was anonymous. and I didn't intend paying any
attention to it; they came so freque.tly they made me
angry; I put it in the fire; it was signed "A Lady
Friend," and solicited an interview; I can't say it it
was delivered by the bearer; I have received other
anonymous letters since this prosecution commenced;
got no others except 5, 8, and 7 since prosecution;
those mentioned in testimony I got at different times;
I never requested R B Kirhparick to watch for anonymous letters to me; Robert volunteered to watch at nymous letters to me; Robert volunteered to watch at my front door for persons coming to ring the bell; my bell was in the half of being annoyed in that way; not annoyed in any other way.

Re-examined —The ringing of the bell was merely a boyish trick; my door in Arch street was black ned at cril tolcok at night; I never made the fact public; hvø not yet discovered who did it; it was in Alarch, 1857. The case was here adjourned until Monday morning next, at 10 o'clock.

MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL GOSSIP, [FOR THE PAST WERK.] -Since the departure of Charlotte Page 1. Doing to hit home lesser stars nightly academy of Music will be opened on next Monday, under the management of Mr. Uliman's agent, Mr. Gosché, for promenade concerts, with a grand orobestra, conducted by Musard and Anschuts. The parquette will be floored over and made a grand summer saloon, fitted up with flowers and all the proper appliances.

Detroit — At the Metropolitan, on last Wednesday evening, Peter Richings was to take a "farewell benefit, it being positively the last appearance of himself and Miss Caroline Richings, prior to their departure for Europe." The bill for the occasion was "Extremes." with Mr. Richings as Mrs. Crosby, and the tableau of "Washington," in which Mr. Richings would personate the "Father of his Country," and Miss Richings the Goddess of Liberty, with the bong of the "Star Spangled Banner." We are sorry to learn that our veteran friend Peter is about to leave us and "go to a foreign land." We had hoped to see him and his charming daughter once more in the "Child of the Re_iment."

Boston.—Mrs. Barrow, with her husband Jacob and the mirthful Owens, continues to wheel the people into the Howard. Buckley's Serenaders are at the Museum. Keller, with his troupe, opens here next week. CRICAGO.—Hanchett still hangs on to North's National; and depends on "Aladdin, or the Wonderful Lamp," to reveal the riches of his treasury The Martinetti and Blondin troupe are at McVickers.

BUFFALO.—Mr. Charles Matthews is trying to keep as "Cool as a Cacumber" at the Metropolitan. "Sudden Thoughts"—his wife is not playing.

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Thor, N. Y.—The "French Sny," and "Three Fast Men," with the Star Sisters, are the summery attractions here.

Columbus, Oblo.—Miss Hattie Bernard is playing Marie, in the "Daughter of the Regiment."

Leavenworte, Kanass.—Two tragical companies are hammering away at Shakspeare in this rapidly growing city. A Frenchman, named Do Berglu, has got up a "tragic revival," under a big tent. When he played Rish ard III all the audience went outside during the fifth act. to get a dience went outside during the fifth act. to get a hetter view of "the "tent scene." The "Soldier's Return" was the play announced for the next night, but somehow or other, the audience forgot it orsturn. Charles R. Thorno and his wife, little Ned Forrest, and a host of other tslent, the Kanass Ledger informs us, have opened the Union Theatre, and are "spending nights with the poets." We judge that the people are not spending many quarters with the players, as they take pinc knots, shingles, bason, chickens, eggs, and even goose grease for admission. We make extract from "the bill" as it was found pasted upon the trees in the neighborbood:

"Miss Wilton will sing her favorite song of "Columbia the Geomethic Cosens," be be followed by the teading passages of Othello. represented by Mr. O. R. Thorne and Mr. C. Carroll. After which Mrs Thorne will sing the admirable song, from the opera of "Norms." [chi the Behevian Girl," I Thream I Dwelt in Merche and Mr. C. Carroll. After which Mrs Thorne will sing the admirable song, from the opera of "Norms." [chi the Behevian Girl," I Thream I Dwelt in Merche and Mr. C. Garroll. After which Mrs Thorne will sing the admirable song, from the opera of "Norms." [chi the Behevian Girl," I Thream I Dwelt in Mrc Oarroll will recite that admired componition. the "Raven." written by Edgar A. Poe Miss Witton will appear in a beautiful medley dance. The whole will conclude with a grand National Justins, by Mrs. Thorne and Miss

for the Walnut next season.

Mrs. Hudson Kirby, it is said, is engaged for Wallack's next season, in the place of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wood will not leave California for the present. They have recently been joined by Mrs. H. Vining, mother of Mrs. Wood

Mr. and Mrs. George Pauncefort, with a well organized company, will, early next sesson, sail from New Orleans fer Havana, and thence to the other West India Islands, for the purpose of giving the atrical representations in the English tongue.

Fonsion — Madama Ristori is playing Rachel's great character of Phedra, in London. There is said to be no possibility of comparison between the performances of the great Italian and the great French Jewess. Each is acknowledged as unapproachably great in its own peculiar manner.

Alboni has recently reappeared in London, as Maffio Orsini. Probably unwilling to appear in the usual dress, which would lill become her portly figure, she equipped herself after the manner of some of the ancient Italian models; with a surtout that extended to the feet. Poor Alboni!—has it come to this? The Times says, "little mattered costothis? The Times says, "little matter costome to this? The Times says, "little matter costome to this? The Times says, "little matter costome to this? The Times says, "little matter costome to the costome to the costome to the costome to the costome to th locy. Mr. and Mrs. Wood will not leave California

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. THE MONEY MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA, July 9, 1858. It is well known to our readers that an arrange-ment has been made by which, on and after the 18th of September, the Philadelphia banks will receive all the notes of Pennsylvania banks on deposit and in payment of debts. Those banks which fail to make provision to keep their notes at par in this city, will have them returned for redemption immediately.

This measure, which has been yielded by the

oanks to the demands of our merchants, appears o arouse considerable indignation in some parts of the country, where it is, perhaps, not understood, or, at all events, not liked. The Lobanon Advertiser, in a long editorial, not characterized by so kind a spirit as we should like to have found, says kind a spirit as we should like to have found, says
that this course is brewing a storm of hostility to
Philadelphia, which will long be of immense injury to her interests and prosperity. It says:

"The country is: a sleeping llon, and when
aroused it can give tit for tat to the city of Brotherly Love."

"Before this sleeping llon is aroused to the extent

which the Advertiser dreads, when it would be too late perhaps to reason, it may be well to state s point or two in defence of the policy so warmly condemned. The Advertiser says it not deeply enough versed in finances to discuss the question scientifically, which is an advantage in this case, because those well versed in zoience are apt to be pedantis—wedded to unreasonable theories —while this question needs only common sense, and no science beyond a little simple arithmetic for its solution. We are too apt to overlook truths at our fingers' ends, and to strain ourselves with eaching after some unattainable, perhaps non

existent, ideal.

The Advertiser says that if a merchant gets a discount of loan from a country bank in its notes, and pays them for goods in Philadelphia, they will be back for redemption in a week, which fact prevents the country bank from discounting as liberally as it otherwise would, and supplying the wants of the community. This is true. What is the effect of this practice? The Adverwould hardly for a moment advise a bank to put itself in danger of breaking. A bank may safely loan out all its capital and a part of its deposits, keeping enough of the latter on hand to meet the expected current demands of its depositors, but when it exceeds this limit, it puts itself in danger of being broken at any moment. A bank can load money—but it cannot make it. It must get it somewhere, either in capital or in deposits, before

it lends it out. If it lends more than these, it runs into a pitfall, and is in hourly danger of dissolu-It can only lend more than is prudent by an overissue of its notes, according to the plan which the Advertiser suggests. Every note which a bank has in circulation represents a loan of its amount by the holder of the note to the bank. If the Philadelphia banks receive the notes of country banks from their customers, they become creditors of those banks for the amount of the notes so received Why should they lend the country banks this amount of money without interest? It is very true that the Lebanon banks might discount several hundred thousand dollars more if they could do o with the assurance that they would not be shortly called upon to redeem their promises to pay. It is doubtless also true, as the Advertiser adds, that New York and Baltimore would be glad to sell to Lebanon merchants.

But the banks in New York and Baltimore are

no more likely to loan their funds to the Lebanon banks, to be hired out at a profit by them, than the banks of Philadeichia are. In New York or Boston, in fact, the same system prevalls as to the country banks in the respective States of New York and Massachuseits, which it is proposed to establish here. The Lebanon bank notes would not go into bank there, but would be sold to a broker, and by him sent to the bank. The last sentence contains the who's secret of this wrath and fury on the part of some of our look narrowly at its "sleeping lion," it will find him to be but a large cat, which we will now let "out of the bag"—and in this fashion. Except a few banks in this vicinity, the greater number of banks east of the mountains have their notes a little below par. We would not charge such a thing upon the Ledanon banks by any means, but we will take some country banks, any country bank that keeps its notes one half of one per cent. below par in this city. It discourts for a storekeeper, who brings here, say a thousand dollars of its notes, and pays them away for goods. Next day they are sold to a broker, who charges half per cent. discount. He sends there to the bank and receives a check upon some city the charge of the bank for the exchange, say threeeights per cent. The broker charges the merchant one-half, but the bank takes three-eighths and the hanker gala only the balance. There is no question as to this practice. Three-fourths of all discounts taken off notes by brokers go to the banks

in this manner. Now, who loses this shave? It must be the merchant in Philadelphia, unless he is smart snough, knowing how he is to be paid, to add the liscount in some way to the price of his goods. Our country merchants may rest assured that in Gotham they are smart enough to meet this little piece of sharp practice, and have a small margin left for the trouble it gives them. It is sheer humbug to talk of larger discounts. The country bankers are wide awake, and know their business well. They will not endanger their existence by extending themselves. They will not discount a dollar more or a dollar less, on account of this action of the Philadelphia banks; but they see that they are likely to make less money hereafter by shaving their own circulation, and "hence these

The Philadelphia banks propose to do what will bonefit their own customers and the purchasers from the country alike; but the country banks which have pursued this system do not like the prospect of its termination. We join heartily in the modest hope of the Advertiser, that "some of our country cotemporaries, who understand this-question better than we do, will take up and discues it. Let us arouse the country to its interests:" not, as the Advertiser adds. " by putting a stop to the unnecessary oppressions of Philadel phia," because there are no oppressions, necessary or unnecessary—because Pailudelphia has not a single-interest which is not an interest for all Pennsylvania—but by aiding to bring our banking Ponnsylvania—but by aiding to bring our banking system upon a sound and healthy basis, and to make our bank circulation, in city and in country, sound, trustworthy, and reliable.

The stock market was very dull to-day—the funcies falling beaind again a little, and investment securities, though firmly held, not in active demand.

The Bulletin gives its weekly table of the Anthrocia coal transace, which concludes this weakly through the statement.

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Four New York managers—Uliman, Paine, Barnum, and Strakosch—are either in Empoyor on their way there, to make preparations for the campaign of next season.

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