of hammares of PRIDAY, JULY, 16, 1868.

Finer Pass.—Literature by Politicians; Letter from Baltimere; From the District of J. L. Gillis; From Lipoules Chuny; Wassi Prospects; The Opposit on Biate Convention; Melansholy Occurrence; Important rom Utah; The Mountain Hamitais; Important rom Utah; The Mountain Hamitais; Murder of an Officer; Another Romanito Affilis in Habitain; Gainsial Name. fale in Hoboken; General News.

.. THE REWS. Senator Douglas will address the Democracy of Proceeding III, to morrow. It will be seen by documents received at Wash-It will be seen by documents respects of the settle-ington, that the talographic reports of the settle-ment of the Mormon difficulties are confirmed. Some measurem is beginning to be fall for the satisfy of the ricefiship Canada, Sourged of Capa Race on Banday. She had not reached Halifax restories afternoon.

yesterday afternoon.

We have no further news of the thiograph fleek.

The heavy fogs off the coast may, possibly, account Major J. W. Dashwell has been dismissed from the United States Army. Deficiency in his so-

been detroyed by fre at the Marine Rallway, below Pliteburgh. Loss \$33,000. Charles Berrett and Henry Williams, tried for the murder of Reeve Lewis, at Washington, D. C. have been convicted, the former of murder is he first degree, and the latter of manslaughter. Among the passengers by the Star of the Wes at New North are five delegates from the San Francisco Lodge, I. O. S. M., to attend the na-tional convention of the order here, which con-venes on Monday next.

The exercises of the Forneth Semi-annual Com-traction of the Forneth Semi-annual Com-traction of the Forneth Semi-annual Com-traction of the Forneth Semi-annual Commendement of the High School, will be found in our local columns this morning. The proceedings

William Murphy, the alleged murderer of George Neal, on board of one of the Glonoseter ferry boats is still at large.
We learn from the Jarsey City papers that Mr. Edwin A. Stevens, who was removed from Prince-ton on Menday, to his home at Hoboken, is very

low, and is not expected to survive more than a few The ship Sparkling Wave, from Matansas, 1 to Ecglard, has put into Charleston, and report the loss of two mates and a seaman from yellow The names of these who were recently killed in

Colonel Steptoe's command, in Oregen, are as fol lowa; Brevet Captain O. H. P. Taylor; Beeung Lieutenant W. Gaston; First Sergeant W. C. Wil-liams; Privates A. Barnes, V. C. De May, C. A

Mary Kane, a young girl, was burnt to death in Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, by the ignition of a car The steamthip Austria, from Bouthamnion the 4th inst., is the next steamer due at Ne York. Her advices will be one day inter than the

The Hamburg steamship Borussia sailed from New York yesterday for Southampton and Ham burg, with 184 passengers, among whom wer-James M. Buchanan (and family), Minister to Denmark. Q. W. Baboock, Esq., Mayor of Lawrence city

Runns, and President of the Territorial Council has arrived in New York. THE GOUGH AND LEES TRIAL. Many of our re-ders who are interested the Temperance cause, of which Mr. Jons B Geron is an eleggent and indefatigable advo cate, may bear in mind that not long since while lecturing upon his favorite subject throughout England, he was assailed by a rival Temperance lecturer who brought serious

charges against him. This assailant was I)r LEES, a man of influence and property. The main charge was, that Mr. Govou, since his arrival in England, had been seen to labor up der excitement caused by alcohol in some form or by opium. It was a very serious charge. to which Mr. Govon was so little inclined t submit that he applied to the Court of Queen's Beach for a rule misi for a criminal information against Dr. LEES. The Court declined interfering, on the ground that the redress which Mr. Goven simed at could be better obtained by an action for damages against Dr. Luzs in a civil sult, than by any ex officio information that is, that though private character had bee amailed, no public wrong had been inflicted.

My. Goven followed this sovice, and com ed an action at miss prime against Dr demanding \$50,000 - This can this can this can this can this creet in London, and Mr. Govern appearing as witness in his own case, (unde he new, and, as it is working, proves excellent law of England,) stated that the accusa tion against him was wholly untrue; that, fo many years, he had not taken any alcoholic fluid, and that he had only even tasted opium, having put it once to his lips and ther withdrawn it. The judge who tried the case here suggested the propriety, as Mr. Govon so distinctly denied the charge, and there was no evidence to contradict him, of Dr. Luzs frankly admitting that the accusation was un founded, and consenting to a nominal verdiet Dr. Lazs' counsel agreed to this, retracting the charge is his name, and a verdict fo twenty-seven dollars was taken for Mr.

Thus, it was thought and hoped, had terminated an unpleasant dispute. However, it had a different effect. Dr. Luzs has sinc published the following short and sharp epistle n the newspapers :

"The retraction made by my counsel, on which the nominal verdict was given, was made without any authority from me or my colleiter; on the centrary, I streamously protested against it, and lasted on the case proceeding, fearless of the laste.—F. R. Luns."

We dare say that Dr. Luns will have a new

trial moved for, on the tangible ground labi down in his letter. There is precedent for it. Within the last two or three years Sir Fanor-MIC TRESIGNA (NOW Lord Chancellor CHELMS. roan) made terms, in court, for a client, contracy to ber desire and her interest, and without her immediate knowledge. She had the

tentive newspaper experience, and we are not surplied that he is making The True Press

On:

Affectly we hear it suggested that some of the lighters are gravely considering the propriety of offing Mr. Deugles forward as their favorite candidate for the nomination at Obarjeston. If the received discord in our ranks shall, eventuate a brighteness of the Julian, under the same of the spiportance of the Union, under the leadership of such a man as Mr. Douglas, we ill at last be suchied to arrest much good out f the transfer erils incident to the Kanesa emergilo.

The nomines of the Opposition State Convention for Supreme Judge, Hon, Joux M. READ, of this olty, is a lawyer of the highest character, and a citizen of anhiemished reputation. We de not think that his party could have made a better nomination.

Chors in Ittimojs, -A correspondent writing from Pero, Illipois, on the 8th, informs us that much of the wheat, and nearly all the oats,

correspondent of the Liverpool Mersury, writing from the 250 min, we may state that it is situated in the Cumbers of the Liverpool Mersury, writing the shadow of raising it has a state of the control of the Carlisio and Hanover turningtos, through the Lewises. By her marriage additional same of 220,000 for the Galishing of the Levisland valley, on the Carlisio, on the banks of with Achille Morat she became the nices of Napothe Morating to the Mountain Creek, and nearly in the centre of the Mountain Creek, and nearly in the Countain Creek, and nearly in the centre of the Mountain Creek, and nearly in the Countain Creek, and nearly in the Count poted that some other plan will have to be

.VALUABLE RELIG AT AUGUST.-We see by the advertisements that Mr. Freunan will nell the warry respect.

Moriginal commission. from Privilent Madison to Disparture of Taylor, of suplan U. S. A., on Tuesday next, at the seventeent the Seventeent.

THE STRUGGLE IN ILLINOIS. We are not surprised that the opening of he campaign in Illinois between Douglas and

of the Northwest, made his name a " housecounts of moneys the cause.
The blessmboats Arotic and Great West have Douglas always make enemies. These, "the men who hate the excellence that they cannot not destroy. But his career was onward.

> he defeated Mr. STUART. Whatever his political rivals may say o Judgo Douglas, (and he has been an open, a manly, and sometimes a severe adversary,) yet to Illinois he has indeed been a benefactor. season." His monument is to be found in the Britain exacts even a yet greater payment from great railroad which weds her chief cities to the Mississippi and to the lakes—which opens up a vast interior inland commerce—which has made Chicago a miracle among modern metropoli, and which, while excluding the national treasury, has attracted hundreds of thousands of emigrants from the Old World to found flourishing and prosperous homes in the New. The champion of the settler, the friend

He has not sustained a single reverse since

and companion of some of the earliest pioneer of the far West, he will never be forgotten. When, still in the prime of life, this interesting man goes before the people of Illinois, those whom he has thus served, and aske another verdict at their hands, all the great him. But chiefest of all is that upon which he staked his political fortunes in the first ession of the Thirty-fifth Congress, which expired in June. In other words, he goes befere the people of Illinois to know whether he shall be repudiated by them for asserting and maintaining the principle upon which they hemselves came into the Union, and upon which the Union itself is based-namely, the

right of the people to govern themselves, or the right of the people to control and decide upon their own institutions in their own way. For assorting this doctrine a war unexampled in pay-ty politics has been waged against him. The power of the Federal Government has been organized to put him down. A system of rescription unparalleled has been inaugurated at Washington, and stimulated by the dependents of power in Illinois, to terrify all who gave him their aid. Beginning on

his part with every disposition to maintain friendly relations with the Administration his attempts at conciliation have been re pudiated, and his repeated appeals for toleration have been answered by repeated outrages upon himself and his friends. But he was not appalled. His gallant bearing at Washington, his unrivalled eloquence, his convincing arguments, pravailed against the wild and many-weaponed throng of his opponents, and defeated their attempts to overthrow himself in the principle, and awakened an answering enthusiasm on the part of the entire people of the free States, and among many theusands in the other portions of the Union.

The Down-Easters have a high reputation as inventors. It was a regular-built Yankee, the natural that many of his old opponents would array themselves against him, yet we were not prepared to see them ready to fall back upon tion have been answered by repeated outrages

exploded doctrines for the purpose of decating this champion of Popular Sovereignty. In this age of intelligence and improvement a great principle marches onward with irre-Popular Sovereignty after the effort which has taken place in Congress and in Kansas. The united Federal powers tried to put it down, but failed. Notwithstanding they were backed by the army—notwithstanding they were surrounded and strengthened by hordes of officeseckers and office-holders—notwithstanding an uneducated Southern sentiment at the start influences-a plain practical principle has presailed, or is about to prevail. How, then, can

out her immediate knowledge. She had the court moved on the ground of her non-consent, a new triel was granted, and, the verdict was for the full amount she had originally claimed, and which her counsel, Thisnown, had taked away from her, probably from laziness. There seems every prospect of a new Goven version of the full and exposures.

Lens trial and exposures.

The having falled to notice the new indestructions for the full and exposures and we are not seems part of Pennsylvania. The proprietor of the new jurnal, J. B. Kenner, late of the Rew jurnal of the Rew jurnal of the Rew jurnal of the [From the New York Express.]

samplied that he is making The True Praises and the ablest and most fearless dailles in the State. We hope he may succeed. The dissisting of the Drice leaves to the Demonstrative Praise state of the American Party, feel an interest in the position of Senator Douglas, and many of them to he had been craited to the Demonstrative Praise, which is an affinity fixed in their affections as it was twenty years ago.

If The Richmond Enquirer of the Min speaks as follows. The Enquirer will be read out of the party if it does not cease this treason:

Affectly we have it suggested that some of the all states are gravely considering the propriety of the recolumn streams.

From the Newark (N. J.) Mercury ]
We'were among those who felt great sympathy for Mr. Douglas in his gallant contest against Mr. Buchanan, and we yet regret that the Republicans of Illinois could not have seen the windom of a different policy from that adopted, but we can readily understand the embarranments which have surrounded the subject, and which have their solution only in the Preservation of the Republican party in that State. Still we feel confident that the "Little Glant" will make a most gallant contest, and that if heaten it will only be after one of the charpest fights on record. There must be in Illinois as elsewhere a feeling of sympathy for him, even in the Republican rashs, and should the Administration call off their dogs and adopt a conclinatory policy, he might win after all.

resort. The beautiful natural scenery, no less than the superior accommodations for the comfort much of the wheat, and nearly all the oats, have been struck with runt. He says that the farmers of freezing and convenience of guests, which this attractive spot can beast, combine to render it one of the farmers of freezing and beasts, combine to render it one of the farmers of freezing and beasts combine to render it one of the farmers of freezing and the convergence of the farmers of freezing was in no higher terms of commendation than by stating that it is kept by Mr. Mullen, of the St. Lawrence Hotel in this city. For the information of the Regent, requesting that Madame the Princes of the season, we was probably speak in the liver of the farmers of freezing was in no higher terms of commendation than by stating that it is kept by Mr. Mullen, of the St. Lawrence Hotel in this city. For the information of the Regent, requesting that Madame the Princes of the farmers of farmers of farmers of farmers of the farmers of farmers of the farmers of farmers of farmers of farmers of the farmers of farme the Mountain Creek, and nearly in the centre of the mouth of the Gap, being distant from the city only seven hours, by two trains daily.

CURIOSITIES OF PATENTRY. The Journal of the Franklin Institute ( the State of Pennsylvania) has several good LIKOUR has excited intense interest in every features and one decided specialty. It is the quarter of the Union. There is much in this

hold word" among people of all parties in penses connected therewith, it is wholly out that region. Enemies, of course, soon rose of the power of any working artisan to disto oppose his advance. Such spirits as hurse, and yet two-thirds of all the patents cure the discoveries made by practical workreach," sought to defame where they could ingmen. Suite Homans' Cyclopadia of Commerce, which is destined to supersede McCur-LOCH's heavy and out-of-date compilation. informs us that in this country "if the applicant be a citizen, or an alien of one year's residence, he is to pay to the Treasury of the United States \$80; if a British subject, \$500; and all other applicants, \$300." The highest rate is and J. Kiay. For her he has labored "in season and out of placed upon British inventions, because Great Dismissal of Major J. W. Dashwell, U S.

> 1858. 'This is exactly one month's total-s busy month, in all probability, for there are times, no doubt, when the Patent Office at Washington is not so much pressed with applications. Some of the patents are curiou

enough. Jules Monkstier, St. Denis, near Paris France. Assignor to R. F. SPANGENBERG. Brooklyn, New York, has patented a Hand Exerciser for Musicians, on the claim of its acts of his past life will rise up and plead for giving agility and suppleness to the fingers hand, and wrist of musicians, by the exercise induced by the application of his "agile main." This invention, he adds, consists in applying weights to the wrists or fingers, or both. This can scarcely be a pleasant, we might say even an useful way, of giving sgility and suppleness to the fingers, hand, and wrist of musicians. Fancy an American lass, acustomed to rattle over the keys of a pianotorte, trammelled with weights attached to her wrists, or fingers, or both ! Monsieur Jules Mongarine is not very likely to realize a for

tune out of such a patent as this. Playing the plano, however, being some bing of a luxury, we fall back upon some thing useful, and find WILLIAM J. STEVENSON, city of New York, patenting a Machine for Shelling Peas, his claim being "the combina tion of the rollers and endless cerds." He has omitted to say whether this highly necessary machine is to be worked with horse or

steam-power. After this comes W. E. Kidd, city of New York, who patents a process of making bonnet frames, his claim being for "making la" gation would be interrupted too or three days. upon himself and his friends. But he was dies' bonnet frames of two thicknesses of

coast of Africa, which have every thing pecu-liar to guns—except touchholes. We have liverpool k. Starling Exchange 108% 2002k. Ex THOMAS BLANCHARD, of Boston, Massachusetts, patenting a mode of making cigars, and telling the cigaretta with a hollow tube through its centre, the tube being formed out of the wrapper itself." His claim is for a new article of anufacture, the cigaretta or paper cigar. The Bostonian has evidently got hold of an idea (his townsmen, generally, have only the ghosts of ideas.) but we have seen cigars and even cigarettas made somewhat on his principle, came to their assistance over all these combined and the slight drawback was that they had so great a draught as to be burned out in an incredibly quick time. Considering how seldom

inflarence—a plain practical pranciple and presolid, or its down to pression. How, then, on
the advocates of the counter doctines of Congressional intervention expect to put it down
by defeating Judge Ducuasi The memory
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interference; of his consistent courage in
the Senate; of his consistent courage in the server of the finding of the property of the senate of the senate of the supplies o paper-cigars are used in this country, the pa-

ing the body on Tuesday morning. The pony and a little dog of deceased were found on the bank, MOUNT HOLLY SPRINGS.—We would call the attending of our readers to this delightful summer was kicked by a turt in falling from tention of our readers to this delightful summer.

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

ventor desire to secure exclusive use of his discovery in all parts of the United Kingdom. The payment was \$1,500 for each patent, until 1852, when the charge was reduced. Steptoe, with a command of five commissioned one bundred and fifty-two rank and ficers and fired and fifty-two rank and ficers and fired fir

of the Snake river became necessary.

The following were the killed and those was died of their wounds:

Brevet Captain O. H. P. Taylor, Becond Lieutenant W. Gaston, First Sergeant W. C. Williams,

Privates A. Barnes, V. C. De May, C. A. Harnish,

Last night, of a quarrel between two of its aban-

Britain exacts even a yet greater payment from all parties, native or allen.

The July number of the Journal of the Franklin Institute has twenty octavo pages of very small type, giving a list of American patents which issued from March 80 to April 27, 1858. This is exactly one month's total—a Two Western Steamers Destroyed by Fire.

Tyo Western Stramers Destroyed by Firs.

Pittsburgh, July 15.—The steamers Aratic and
Great West were destroyed by fire this evening a
the Marine Railway, two miles below Pittsburgh.
The Arotic was valued at \$15,000, and the Gray
West at \$18,000. The former was insured in thi
city for \$5,000. There was also an insurance of
the latter toat, but the amount and office are no

American State Council. ALBANY. July 15 — The American State Council is to assemble here on the 24th of August, to 8x a time for holding the State Convention for the nom-

ALBANY, July 15 .- John N. Wilder died to-day SAVARNAH, July 15.—The ship Sparkling Wave, rom Metanase, bound to Falmouth, England, has arrived here short handed, having lost both mates

and a sailor at sea, from yellow fever. The Steamship Canada. Hatirax, July 15, 8 o'clock P. M.—The weather is densely foggy, wind light, southwest. There are still no signs of the steamship Canada. The Telegraph Fleet.

TRINITY BAY, July 15—The weather is calm and beautiful, and the bry as emooth as glass. There are no signs of the telegraph fleet.

SCHENECTADY, July 15 —A serious break in the papal has occurred a short distance west. Navi-

Markets by Telegraph.

Conscience-A Valuable Hat-bex-Recovery of \$4,700 Stelen Money. [From the Hartford Press, July 15.]

From the Hartford Press, July 18.]

It will be remembered that on the night of June 14th a package of money containing \$4,700 was stolen from a drawer in the office of the American Hotel, which money was in small bills of the East Haddam Bank, and had been left with the hotel clerk for safe keeping by Mr. R. S. Pratt, who had taken it from the Pheenix Bank in this gity, after its redemption at the Suffolk Bank in Boston A diligent but fruitless search was made, and a reward of \$1,000 was offered by the bank for the thief and money. The sifiar was at the time put into the hands of Officer Chamberlain, and after active search had been abandoned, he requested Mr. Weeks, the proprietor of the hotel.

by a mob in Gentry county, Mo., for killing another, named Timmons. An accomplice, named Milligan, was arrested at the time, but his ease was laid over until the next term of court. A letter from Bt. Joseph, July 6th, says:

"A guard was appointed to watch his prison. No appropriation was made for their support, and they became wearled with so thankless and tedious an employment, and abandoned their poats. The mis went to the county court yesterday and demanded an appropriation for the expenses of a guard, and, upon a refusal, they proceeded to the prison, took Milligan out and led him to the same tree upon which Kessler had too he baptized, which was done in a brook near by Here he had an invertigation of the same tree upon which Kessler had to took tree and thang until dead."

DEATH OF A PRISTING-OFFICE FOREMAN.—Lonis in the same of the Star of Empire says:

"Da Banar or A Pristring-office for the same foreman of the Star of Empire office, was drowned as as Sunday, while attempting to cross the Sinzal Bar. At the time of the accident, his residence was so take from Sibey, in Jackson county. The bonds were fixed at \$2,000, falling to obtain the oast of the first bell had been rung, he was then their support, and the work of the box under his arm to the steamer L. Board of the interest of the same into the says in the box under his arm to the steamer L. Board and the morning had followed him as faithfully as his down shadow, also went upon the deck and ast down had been rung, he went upon the deck and ast down had one who had swent had been rung, he went upon the deck and and the morning had followed him as faithfully as his different their support, and the upon the deck and ast down had as to much had been rung he went upon the deck and ast down had as to make the propertion for the same the same their support of the same tree had an invertigation of the same tree with the same tree with the sound had the same tree with the sound had

LETTER FROM NEW YORK. ence of The Press.]

Naw York, July 15, 1858.

Blount's counsel, an attachment was issued against

Frem Cape May.

CAPE MAY, July 15—4 o'clock P. M.—Weather delightful. Wind S. W. The steamer "Bai. In bank shares there were transactions in Union 100n." Capt. Whillidin, from Philadelphia at 91 o'clock this morning, has arrived; her passengers cap now larging at 106; Park at 101; and Importers and

The better grades are in limited request, and if fresh ground are head.

The sales are 10,000 bbls st \$8.80 287 v for common to good Ruse; \$8.80 205 for extra do; \$8.80 23.85 for superfine Indiana. Iowa Ac; \$8.30 24.30 for extra do; \$1.00 24.00 24.00 for shipping brands round hoop Ohio; \$4.75 for trade brands do; \$4.70 for \$1.00 bblo; \$4.75 for for \$1.00 bblos at \$4.80 25.50 for extra Geneses.

Canadian Flour is in limited supply, and is steady; sules of 100 bblo at \$4.25 25.50. Bouthern Flour is in fair request, and is steady; the arrivals are I mited—the sales are \$4.00 bblo at \$4.25 25.50. Bouthern Flours for fair request, and is steady; the arrivals are I mited—the sales are \$4.00 bblo at \$4.25 25.50. Bouthern Flours \$5.00 25.00 for choice and famile extras

Rys Flours and Corn Meal are firm, the inquiry fair, \$50 die supply of the lat er limited

FRUTES—By auction—Mears. Minium & Partridge cold 15.35 boxes Palarmo oranges at \$2.05 25.15.950 de I wors, \$3.74 60; 470 de Meelon do at \$5.50, and 63 do do do at \$5.51 ym-sil cash.

Gaux—The Wheat market is quiet—the sunmite of funors, \$364 60; 470 do Menton do at \$50, and 68 do do at \$5 51 M - 10 (cm).

Grain.—The Wheat market is quiet—the supply of good is very limit \$2; this. togather with a further advice in fresights restricts business.

The sales are \$0,000 bashels at \$2 \circ 50 for unsound Obletago apring. Frime would bring \$1 \circ; \$1 4001 43 for new white Southers; \$1.28 for very choice white Michigan "Diamonds;" \$1 23 no 1 30 M for good white Canada; "Diamonds;" \$1 23 no 1 30 M for good white Canada; "Diamonds;" \$1 23 no 1 30 M for good white Canada; "Diamonds;" \$1 23 no 1 30 M for good white Canada; "Diamonds;" \$1 23 no 1 30 M for good white Canada; "Diamonds of the Coulty of el 03 for red 1 ndians. Toc Unts are more plenty and ar dull at deary at 44m4s for State and Canadian, and 45 % side for Western Corn is inactive—the high prices asked checks the eastern demand; the sales are 17,000 bus at 64m68c for

its work, and be has been miserable ever since.

He endeavored to find some means of returning the money, but could devise none which assured him of escaping detection. He feels better to-day, since his arrest, than at any previous time rince he had the money. While aware of the severe penalty the law attaches to his orime, he acknowledges its justice, and his willingness to pay it.

Later from Brazil.

By the arrival of the barque Roebuck, at New York, we have the Journal de Comercio, of Rio, to June 9th, two days later than the news received via England.

The company for the construction of the railroad between Nitheroby and Campos, near Rio, had been formally authorized and incorporated, and the first instalment on the subscriptions called for. The contract would probably be swarded to the American engineers, who had undertaken part of the Pedro Segundo Railway.

The reports of offee from Rio during the month amounted to 49,912 bags. On the 8th inst. there were despatched by Rostron 2,200 bags for New York; by Phipps, 600 bags for Baltimore; by Coleman & Co., 3,000 bags for New York

A Delegate Elected.—The proceedings of the Literary Congress are attracting a great deal of public attention at the present time. This body, we understand, has made arrangements to give the most valuable and attracting a great deal of public attention at the present time. This body, we understand, has made arrangements to give the most valuable and attracting a great deal of public attention at the present time. This body, we understand, has made arrangements to give the most valuable and attracting a great deal of public attention at the present time. This body, we understand, has made arrangements to give the most valuable and attractive course of lectures sever delivered in Philadelphis and which will surpass, in point of talent, naything ever before heard of in any city of the Union. We notice the content of the process of the case of the case of the sweet of the case of the ca with Asbilic Morrat she became the niece of Napheres Land and it is graphed. The proceed has same other plan will have to be the mouth of Carlisle, on the First. Her mental endowments are of a high order. The proceedings of the mouth of the Cap, being distant from the city only saven heurs, by two trains daily.

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THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING

The following was the order of exercises. Among The following was the order of exercises. Among the "distinguished" upon the platform we noticed Mr. Harry Niell, the witty "individual" of the Evening Journal; Mr. Ernest C. Walacco, of the Bulletin, and Mr. H. Townsend, of the School Journal, who have gained an envisible reputation as able writers for the literary journals of the day:

Music—National Airs.

Prayer—Rev. William H. Odenheimer, D. D. Music—Di Tanti-Palpiti-Tancredi.

Salutatory Address—T. G. Smith, Elements of Na-

Journalism.

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Journalism.

Jacob G. Walter. Moral Heroism.

Wm. M. Julian. Passing Thoughts.

Maria Feninger. The Maria—Cinderella.

Hartiey Kaight. The Piles.

Jacob G. Walter. The Piles.

graduates.

Professor Hart made the following announcement for distinctions and awards of merit. One hundred and four scholars were declared meritorious, by a pauphlet, containing the names of the controllers of the public schools, the Faculty of the High School, the order of exercises, &c. copies of which were distributed among the auditorious

enco. MASTER OF ARTS. MASTER OF ARTS.

List of those admitted to the degree of Master of Arts, being graduates of the Four Years Course, of not less than five years standing Joseph R. E. Sutton, Casper E. Sahlater, Robert C. Conne, William Welle, Jorenh B. Harris, Stephen Harris, Henry S. Schell, M. D., John Heins, Orlando G. Wagner, Ambler Tees, Leonidas Abett, George W. Edelman, Jr., Wm. Brantly Hanna, Benj. Phister, Jr., M. D.—Total, 14.

BICHELOR OF ARTS.

List of those admitted to the degree of Bachelor.

Course, with their rana, and Averages
No. 1. Edward D. Ledyard, Jr., graduating average, 96.9; 2. T. Guilford Smith, 96 0; 3. Philidore S. Bell, 93.4; 4. John G. M. Child, 92.5; 5. Harry R. Comly, 90.8; 6. John L. Bowers, 88.5; 7. Henry L Child, 87.5; 8 William Henry Harricon, 86.2; 9. George H. Troutman, 85.6; 10. John Michael Hussler, 85.2; 12

List of those receiving Certificates of having com-pleted partial Courses, with their Term Ave-rages.

Three Years—Wm. Albert Rorer, 90.1; Thos. Three Years—Wm. Albert Rorer, 90.1: Thos. Shallcross, 81.6.

Two-and-a-half Years.—Reese W. Gluyas, 91.9; Jeromiah J. Hurley, 80.2; Francis A. Pennington, 90.3; Wm. R. Peddie, 64.4.

Two Years—Charles P. Massey, 93.6; Charles A. Widmer, 90.8; William H. Mofmilen, 89.1; Charles Co. Swope, 88.7; William Milligan, 85.1; Charles Schofseld, 83.9; Obarles C. Oakoy, 81.9; Augustus J. Lallou, 81.6; John Tweedsli, 80.8; Alex. K. Dickson, 78.9; Thos. P. Wilson, 78.8; Robt K. McNeeley, 77.7; Augustus D. Ruggles 70.8; A. Alfred Fritz, 76.7; Henry W. Vogel 70.6; Chas. W. Castor, 76.6; Jacob W. Murray 76.0; John O. Marli, 74.1; Charles F. Rau, 73.0; John A. Stambach, 72.8; John Bacon, Jr., 71.1 Marcelin L. De Currsey, 70.4; Augustus C. Scheed ler, 63.8; Henry F. Keudig, 67.3; Ersater Marcus, 63.9; Andrew J. Buckins, 63.9; Srmuel N. Davies, 59.8; Harry Overman, 67.5. Total, 34.

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Division A.—Edward D. Ledyard, Jr., Tern

on Pauly, 94 9; Jeremiah P. J. O'Connor, 93 8; Daniel W. Groffy, 93 6; Wm. A. Maione, 91 4; Chas. V. McMenus, 90 8; Geo. W. Mindil, 90 7; Thos. M. Drows, 90 4; Frank Firth, 90 0; Robt. Maurice Luther 90 0; Wm. F. Hartley, 90 0.

Division D.—Geo. A. Wilt, 97 6; John O. Giller, 92 3; Wm. Graff, 90 7.

Division E 1—Jesse G. Hammer, 93 5; Harry

Division H 3.—(None)
Total distinguished, 67.
The closing exercise of the occasion was the Valedictory Address, by Mr P 8. Bell, which contained the usual "ferewell" to teachers and pupils, and was rather well delivered. The practice of the members of the graduating class ranging themselves in a line with their backs to the audience during the delivery of the valedictory is a bad one, which we bope to see discontinued. Yesterday, it seemed peculiarly inappropriate, as it prevented the spectators from seeing the speaker during his remarks. After most capital music, the audience slowly retired, and the vicinity of Broad and Locust streets presented a rare and animated scene of youth and beauty. In a little while, however, the Academy ard its neighborhood were deserted, and the "Commencement" was numbered with the things that were. It afforded, of course, much table and parlor talk during the remainder of the day and evening in different households, among the friends of those, who, in the stereotyped language of nearly all of the speakers on these occasions, have "climbed up the hill of knowledge," and "entered upon the patt" in the great drams of his?"

The Alleged Murderer still at Large.—It was autrently reported yesterday morning that William Murphy, the alleged unmedeer of George Neal, on board a Gloucester ferry bost, a short time since, had been arrested at Crestline, Oblo. The facts, the particulars of which we were acquainted with so far as they had progressed, but which we withheld at the instance of the authorities—the facis, we repeak, were as follows: Handblile, giving an acquarte description of Murphy, and offering a reward of five hundred dellars for his arrest, have been sentired all over the courty.

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"To his companions in arms his last thoughts white at Bt. Helena. May 5th, 1821."

Around the margin are the words:

"Campaigns from 1792 to 1815."

Among the members of Captain Einstein's company is a young Zouave, who served three years in Aigeria The company drills somewhat differently from any we have noticed, but probably embraces more men who have seen service than any other in the city.

Politice Business.—About three o'clock yesterday morning officer No. 338 heard a pistol shot, and upon proceeding to Front street, below Noble, whence the report proceeded, he found the shop of a German tailor on fire. The flames were artinguished before damage exceeding twenty-five dollars has hone was entered by some person, and that he shop was on fire. Fire Detective Bluckborn is investigating the affair.

On Wednesday right the leather store of Mr. tioo. Simpron, Jr., in Linden street, below Front, was entered, and robbed of fourteen dozen sheepskins, worth about fifty dollars.

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considerable amount of valuable time is lost by delay.

The Closing Exercises of the Hancock Girls' Grammar School took place yesterday afternoon in the school building in Coates street, above Twelfth, The exercises throughout were of an interesting and pleasant character. The large room was perfumed with the cholcest flowers, and the walls very gracefully festioned with evergreen. The singing of the young ladies was quite effective. Accident.—At five o'clock yesterday after-

Accident.—At tive o'clock yesterialy aftermoon the proprietor of the Keystone Mills, near
Fairmount, had his hand caught in some of the
machinery of the building. The hand was dreadfully Isoersted, two fingers being taken off. The
sufferer was attended to

The Public Schools of the city will close for are rupic scannic of the city will close for the summer vacation this afternoon at four o'clock. They will be re-opened on the 30th of August, at 9 o'clock A. M. We doubt not that the boys and girls have a very pleasant time in prospective. Another Strike .- The cotton and wool spinners of the city have resolved to resist the attempts which have been recontly made in some quarters to reduce their wages.

New Dwellings.—A row of hineteen new dwelling houses is to be erected in Dauphin street, Coral, and Amber, Nineteenth ward. Slight Fire.—A fireboard and some articles of furniture were damaged yesterday by fire at a house in Jones street, above Twentieth.

The Thermometer.—The mercury at noon yesterday at The Press office indicated 85 degrees. An agreeable shower of rain fell in the afternoon.

bbl for Pennsylvania meal. In Wheat there is not such doing, and buyers and sellers continue apart in their views. There is not much offering, and ported, mostly in small lots, at 98a105 cents for common to good old reds, and 110 to 120 cents for whites, including new Southern at 105a108c, the latter for very handsome red, and 1155 for prime white; but millers are not disposed fully former quotations. Provisions are more active, with sales of Hams, in salt, at 73c, and Lard In the former quotations. Provisions are more active, with sales of Hams, in salt, at 71c, and Lard in bbls and tieroes at 11ic. Whiskey is scarce, and bbls are selling at 25a26c, mostly at the latter rate; and prime Ohio and Drudge at 24a24 per per oddess, and 200 bales different kinds at various

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. THE MONEY MARKET.

AT was lik Whig compelior. In the first decided you can be also that the control of the present time, attraction of of the present time dividends declared show, to those who confide in the integrity of bank management, and in the absence of any proof of bad management—they are to be fully received a true and correct—that

the amount of suspended paper is not large, while competent authority estimates that but five or six matters of treasury notes are embraced in the hundred millions of dollars reported as loaned by the banks of the three cities, It is well known that the business of the country s not large or active enough to require the bank is not large or active enough to require the bank discounts to be increased in amount; on the con-trary, the movement in trade during the whole year has been towards liquidation. The natural inference is that large sums are leaned out on call, and when contraction becomes the order of the day, borrowers on call may suddenly find themselves in

90) in his hands, with which to redeem a circulation of \$56,000.

"As soon as the Chancellor has time to act on this report of the Commissioners, he will doubtless order the bonds sold for gold and silver, and appoint some one to redeem the bills as fast as presented. By this arrangement the New York shuring shop, that thought to make so 'sogood a thing' by violating the laws of New Jersey, will be worfully disappointed, and each bill-holder will receive the full amount of their bills."

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES.

BETWEEN BOARDS.

SECOND BOARD. | SECOND BOARD | 1000 Morris Uni 6s... 8t | 30 Morris Uni 6s... 8t | 3 Lebigh Nav. 85 | 3000 Alley V R faistm 50 | 2 Lebigh Nav. 85 | 1000 do ... 50 | 2 Norristown R ... 52 | 50 do ... 50 | 100 Ginard B R ... 108 | 50 do ... 50 | 100 Ginard B R ... 11 | 100 Morris Company C ... 11 | 100 Morris C ... 11 | 10 CLOSING PRIORS.—STEADY.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET, July 15.—EvenING.—The market for Breadstuffs continues inactive, but without any material change in quotations. There is very little demand for Flour, and standard brands are held at \$4.25 per bbl. the enly sales made public are 300 bbls W. B. Thomas' superfine at \$4.62;, and 400 half bbls Broad street made at \$5 the pair; the sales to the home are limited within the range of \$4.25 up to \$5 and \$6 por bbl. for common to extra and fancy brands. Rye Flour is scarce, but quiet, at \$3.31; per bbl. Corn Meal is also scarce, and wanted at \$3.31; per bbl. Corn Meal is also scarce, and wanted at \$3.31; per bbl. Corn Meal is also scarce, and wanted at \$3.31; per bbl. Corn Pennsylvania meal. In Wheat there is not

OIL AND BONE.—The amount of Oil and Whalebone on hand in the country, July 1st, as near as can be estimated, is as follows:

PROVISIONS AT BALTIMORE, July 14 -Tho

prices, as to quality.