

sustained Hon. John Hickman. The steamship Star of the West arrived at New York yesterday afternoon, with the California mails and over one million and a half in gold.

ington, sailed from New York for Hayana yester, day. S ist.

As we expected, the agent of the "Asso Press'' was hoazed with the report that alloustor Walker, was marching with a force of 800 men

A readel arrived at this port yesterday, in nine-teen days from Londonderry, with a cargo of pig-

teen day from homenications of the store of the store and which end the store of th total loss, was insured for \$6,000.

Therevolutionary movements in Mexico are daily becoming more complicated, and it seems to be al-most impossible to got at the true state of things in that disturbed country. The last accounts state that the city of Mexico had been abandoned by General Morano, and that General Znloags had synousted Tampico, which the Libbrals would soon

'A despatch from Niagara Informs us that the extensive paper mills at Rook Island bave been destroyed. by fre :: Loss \$100,000. - Insurance \$85.000

Frazer River Gold Digging.

The California journals, received by the steamer St. Louis, are crowded with details respecting the rush of speculators from "the Golden State" to the Frazer river. Carefully weighing and comparing these details which are partly editorial, but more largely supplied in the correspondence of gold-seeking emigrants, either on the spot, or recently returned from it, we arrive at the conclusion that the new gold region has not yet fulfilled the expectations formed of it.

The San Francisco Herald of July 19th says, "it' is now nearly four months and a half since the first emigration took place for Frazer, river, during, which time it is estimated that no less than twenty-five thousand per sons have set out from California and Oregon for the ninch-boasted mines, which are within dive or six days' sail from this port. It is, therefore, not a little significant that not over forty or fifty thousand dollars, at the outside should, up to this date, have reached San Francisco from a gold-bearing region said to yield from, \$20 to \$100 per day to the hand To use the phrase now common in our street Frazer river has got a black eye."

The Alta California of the same date ex esses an opinion not more favorable. The San Prancisco Bulletin conplains that 25,000 young men had been withdrawn from Call-fornia to the new mining region, and says: " Many of these were hadly provided with means to exist for any length of time in a of the hundreds of counties in which our country where the commonest necessaries o life are exorbitantly expensive. The waters of Frazer river and its tributaries still continue too high to allow of their beds being worked. Consequently, great suffering and have risked reputation by their votes for Le- most therough Demograts in it. destitution already begin to manifest themselves in the new mines; and the probability is that much more will be felt before the

mining season begins." It adds :

| The Washington Union Reading Demo-SHALL THERE BE PEACE? cratic State Organizations and Voters The extraordinary vote by which the people out of the Democratic Party. of Kansas have again declared their hostility Occasionally we see on the streets a lunatic to the Lecompton Constitution, and the fact, who imagines himself an emperor or a king, now beyond all question, that they voted down and sometimes assumes, irreverently, even a the English bill with the stern determination of higher title. The newspaper madman of the asking that their own Constitution should be day, the Washington Union, has got an idea ubmitted to Congress at an early day, preinto his head that he has been appointed a sort sents's most practical question to the people outside of Kansas, who will shortly be called of national Executive-a kind of Monsieur SANSOM on a gigantic scale, to whom has been upon to decide for or against certain Represen confided the task of cutting off the heads .

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son on a very extensive scale:

the Democracy of that State, says : .

party because they do so.

Letter from "Occasional."

and do not be surprised to see Donglas walcomed

ndence of The Press.]

tatives who voted for this English bill, and all who will not worship the especial insanity who also ask to be re-elected to Congress. It is more than probable that at the very of that paper on the Kansas question. The next session of Congress, carly in 1859, Kangates and duly accepted by her people. This demand will be based upon the most power-

ful considerations. The Constitution of the new State will be a Constitution framed according to the three popular decisions of the Territory in favor of such a Constitution. It will remont as great, if not a greater, population than the instrument under which Congress sought to force her into the Union. And, finally, it will be the only Constitution that has been at ing forth for Democratic principles, is not the same time legally framed and sanctioned confined to Illinois; and it will also be seen

by the popular vote. The question recurs, Shall Kansas, thus asking to come into the Union, be admitted ? or shall she be refused admission, and kept out of the Union, to be

made the foot-ball of faction, and to stir the bitter waters of fanaticism to their deepest depths? This is the question now being asked by intelligent citizens in every part of the country.

The Washington Union says no jout the President has yet to give his sanction to this, the latest despotism of his reputed organ. Witt the Freedent decide against the people of Kansas in their formal, authoritalive, and so-lemn appeal for admission into the Union, on the fundamental pledge, the covenant of 1856, that they should be "perfectly free to manage their own affairs in their own way?" We believe there is not a Damoerit sking to be re-elected Will the President decide against the people of there is not a Democrat asking to be re-elected

to Congress from the free States who is not axious to say to the people of his district : "I yield to the vote of the people of Kansas against the English bill, and will voto for the

admission of Kansas as a State as soon as this samo people domand it." We know that this is the wish, the carnest wish, of most of the Democratic Congressional candidates in this State. Some of the Lecomptonites are even ready to pledge themselves to do so anyhow, in advance of the enunciation of the policy of the Administration on this important point; but the high sanction of the President necessary to induce the voters to repose con

idence in such professions. Will the President and his Administration give this sanction ? Will they accept this Olive Branch ? This is he only way to close the controversy forever-Those who are anxious that it should not be kept open must all approve this suggestion. And we here declare that we should regard the acknowledgment of the right of the people f Kansas to come to Congress with a Constitution of their own, that Constitution to be accepted by Congress whenever presented (if not mass in the strongest terms in favor of Douglas. ent with the Constitution of the United States,) as an end to all divisions ington on business with the Supreme Court. and dissensions, and as certain to restore

armony to the country. We shall hall the is supposed to be in connection with a job of post office printing in which certain parties are in acceptance of this policy by the Administration as a practical finality. In that event, terested, and possibly about the post office, in which the Senator has a very heavy concern. there is not a Congressional district in the North that will' not ring with 'congratulations In your notice of Strickland, of Chester county the other day, you made no allusion to his long that the long struggle is over. There is not one political friends have been divided, that will not welcome it as a messenger with healing on not welcome it as a messenger with healing on its wings. It will give peace to our distracted Illinois, has been nominated for Congress. He is brethren in Illingis, It will save those who a member of the present House, and one of the compton, by enabling them to pledge themselves honestly to their constituents. It will secure the Democratio party in the next Con- resigned his post, and will resume his editoria

gress, and in the next Presidential election. "In the mean time, matters on Frazer river "In the mean time, matters on Frazer river continuereshy in the condition that well-informed poople expected they would be at this time. The siver is very high, and is kept up by the melting of the montain snows during the present sam-met wenther in that region. This snow, after a while, will be exhausted; or, if not, when the cold estu in it will frazer such the river with botters will be not some during the present sam-met wenther in that region. This snow, after a while, will be exhausted; or, if not, when the cold has repeatedly shown her determination to the rich placer such the oriver with placer such the star. It will be before, this takes place, if it will stor has any regard for his own sortion, will per and justice. Its rayings will not avail. Permanent welfare of his own section, will per the sort of the lock out for some strange doings in the winter: The following is the lock out for some strange doings in the winter: The following is the

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excluded from the hall by a misorable egotist, who exercises with arrogance the little brief au-thority that he has ensuared into his hands. Mr. JANES. I am the man you must talk to. I'n

President, and I ain't to be slouched over. Mr. EDWARDS. Shall Tinicum be heard? Mr. JAMES. No, sir; you can go if you want to Here an indeportbable confusion ensued. The

respectable delegates suggested that they should leave the office-holders, who were determined to earry things with a high hand, and assemble with earry things with a high hand, and assemble with decont regard to the practices of the party. The larger number left. Nathaniel Pratt, Esq., was elected president, and J. C. Leiper, Esq., was elected secretary. All the townships were repre-

sented. Where vacancies occurred, and there were very few of them, the delegates present were en-Union is not content with annihilating recusant postmasters and tide-waiters. It is not to titled to cast the full vote. On motion of Mr. Morbe put off with such prey. It turns its attenris, Hon. John Hickman was nominated by acclation to other game, and daily reads out of the mation as the Democratic candidate for Congress in this Congressional district. A committee of Democratic party the men who have been the war-worn chieftains of that party for many correspondence was appointed.

years. But even these victims do not satiate The Convention then adjourned to the adjoining grove, where effective speeches were made by Joseph R. Morris, Eq., and others. the Union. It now rises to the dignity of reading out thousands of Democrats, and of

Messrs. Brinton, Moneghan, Rutter, and Hodgexpatriating sovereign States themselves. son, the four disorganizers from West Chester, and By the following indications it will be seen all they dould raise to come with them, were early that the offence of Judge DougLAS, in standupon the ground. They were treated with marked

Non. John Hickman will be elected in this distriot by an immente majority. "As goes Tinicum so goes the district"-13 for Hickman and 9 for that the Union is called upon to punish trea-"THE DOUGLAS CASE IN WISCONSIN .--- We read

VINDEX. the Lecomptonites. Letter from New York.

[Correspondence of The Press] NEW YORK, August 12, 1858.

"THE DOUGLAS CASE IN WISCORSIN.—We read the other day in the Chicago Times a paragraph which correctly states the sympathies of the Wis-consin Democracy and people with the present fight in Illinois. There is not a Democratio news-paper—we have not heard of a member of the Democratic party, but what is enthusiastic in sup-port of Seastor Deuglas's re-election, and if we had a chance to vote upon the question, the fact would be shown at the polls. The difference be-tween Administration and Douglas Democrats as a unit, desire Douglas's success. "We think we are entitled to speak for the Ad-ministration Democrats, if the distinction is re-cognised. We are a supporter of the original Le-The heavy rain of last night leaves us to-day with a muggy atmosphere and sultry heat that are anything but inspiriting to mind or matter. At-torneys perspire in close offices, bankers fume at their counters, and stock-jobbers wipe their heated brows on change as they discuss the latest bull-

baiting and bear-hugging of the board. Up and down Broadway, the omnibus horses

stagger, with lolling tongues, and sluggish podes-trians fan themselves as they walk. Down among the narrow streets, and at the months of growded alleys, hundreds of idle poor loll on the pave-ments, like lazzaroni in Naples. Carfuen fall Onio.-The Ohio Statesman, the organ of asleep on their drays, coach-drivers, nod on their boxes, butchers in the markets war with incessan the Democracy of that State, says: "Every man on the Democratic ticket in Obio is a Douglas man. They are all in favor of his election in Illinois, and opposed to Lincoln. They deny the right of interforence with the domestio institutions of any of the States, and in this they are Douglas men. They think that Obio has the right to manage her own affairs, and they obser-fully concede the same right to Georgia and Loui-siana. Herein they are Douglas men. They are opposed to negre suffrage and amalgamation, and so is Douglas." To these might he added the thousands of flies; all kinds of business stagnates under dog-star influences; and the general prayer is, like that of mariners, for a fresh breeze. Nathing bu the "Queen's message" would start up an excite

ment to-day. When that message shall be announced, however, there will be a breeze! We are to have fireworks, cannon-firing, tar-burning, bell-ringing, feasting, speech-making, processions of fire-mon, and a military turn-out, and a grand uni-To these might be added, the thousands of versal illumination. Young America, old Erin, and all the Teutonic "bunds" and "versins" Democrats, North and South, who sympathize with Judge DougLAS, and are outside of the will shake hands together, and ory, "fowarts bruden," "foigh a ballagh," and "go-ahead !! Uncle Sam will glorify creation generally, and more money will be shot, smoked, drunk, blazed, BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. and burned away than would suffice to lay two more Atlantic cables, and annex Cuba and the Sandwich Islands. Wait for the Queen's message and Bachelor Buck's weply !

WASHINGTON, August 12, 1858 One of the celebrated Fish family-Miss Mar-The Douglas Democrats made a splendid bit at Ottawa, Illinols, on the evening of the 3d of August. Two of the old-line Whig leaders, well known here, Hon. T. L. Dickey and W Cogswall, but several years ago separated from the rest, and but several years ago separated from the rest, and Esq., stepped from the crowd and spoke to the went to complete her education in Philadelphia, where she has resided since. Her mether and sister Catherine reside in a handsome house up-The effect was electrical. Judge Dickey is distinguished lawyor, and frequently visits Wash town, in this city, and are still professed mediums. Our health authorities report that a large in-crease in arrivals of infected vessels is noticed I see Senator Bigler on the Avenue. His visi this season, but that our stringent quarantine laws have thus far prevented the admission of a single case of fatal epidemic to the city.

Another important arrest of improper print-sell-ers was made to day. The "Miscalary" felws are safely locked up to stand trial.

official service in Washington, and to the fact that whilst here he was known as the bitter, personal foe of the present Chief Magistrate of the Union. No improvement in the stock markes, ercept a little rise in the business of Reading, with sales on time, of about 2,600 shares, opening at 465, seller three, and closing at 461, seller lixty, a de oline of I since last evening. Delawary and Hudson was sold at 99 regular, against 88; seller sixty, yesterday. New York Central opened at 77; and fell to 77. Brie declined ;. Harlem sold John M. Daniel, Esq., United States Resident Minister at Turin, returns in a short time, having at 10%. Pacific Mail Steamship fell 14, and closed

position at the head of the Richmond Examiner In Chicago and Rock Island to-day there was He is a very able journalist. With the Enquirer nother show of active business, 1,100 shares the South, and the Examiner. all at Richmond selling at 74 and 744; Michigan Southern old stock began at 214, and cloped at 214, indecline of 4; the guarantied brought 43, seller sixty, and he Democrats of the Old Dominion ought to be well served. I am to-day enabled to say that a number of I am to day enabled to say that a number of leading Southern Democrats will insist that Kan-day's boards. In Grosse and Milwaukee sold at 4 ; tots in it will the sease and the viver. will go down, has repeatedly shown her determination to as shall come into the Union the moment her day's boards. La Grosse and Sliwaukee sold at 4; day's boards. La Grosse and Sliwaukee sold

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

> Departure of President Buchanap. BEEFORD, August 12.—President Buchanan will leave hare at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning, on his eturn to Washington

Government Land Grants.

Washington, August 12.-The Commission of the General Land Office has replied to an 1 quiry respecting the right and extent of the i domnity selections allowed to Alabama by t railroad grant to that State by the sot of June 3 1956 to aid in the construction of the director railroad grant to that State by the sot of June 3d, 1656, to aid in the construction of the Girard and Mobile Railroad, etc., where the socions within the siz-mile limits had been previously disposed of by the United States. The principle hereinsfter declared: The Commissioner states that the in-demnity rections must be taken between the socions nearest to the tier of sections "granted in place." No election can be made by skipping any vacant tract, if nearest the section in place but if it should so happon that there are no vacant lands for the indemnity near at hand, the selecter that his recovery is considered almost impossi-ble. The wounded man is said to belong to South America and is about twenty three years of age. lands for the indemnity near at hand, the selec-tion may advance on until it reaches the terminue, and taken from the portion nearest; and if it bhould be necessary to take the whole of the al-ternates between the six and fifteen-mile limits to satisfy the deficiency on account of the sele of the sections, it may be done on the terms herein-before indicated. Referring to the fourth sec-tion of the said act of June 3d, 1856, making the railroad grant, which prescribes the terms upon which the State may sell one hundred and twenty sections from time to time, the Commissioner states that the Land Office takes no beed of what they do in that respect, so far as the Seve al parties concerned in the outrage were arrested by Lieutenant Golday and other officers, among whem was Kaysham, who acknowledges that he shot Payne, but persists that it was done only in self-defence. A hearing was to have been had before Alderman James B. Freeman yester-

Commissioner states that the Land Office takes no beed of what they do in that respect, so far as the saction of the office is concerned in making out lists of selections and certifying the same, that being a condition of which the State must take cognizance itself, so as to avoid making sales not warranted by law. All that the Land Office has to do is to certify the selections lawfally made, leaving the Stato itself to fulfil all the conditions the grant has im-posed upon it, saving the vendees from being re-ofpients of invalid titles.

Mexican Affairs,

Mexican Affairs, WASHINGTON, August 12.—The New Orleans True Detta recoived by mail contains an extract of a letter from Judge McAlpine, dated Manza-nilla, July 9, in which he expresses confidence in the belief that the liberal or Federal party will succeed in Mexico. In the desperate battle of the 2d of July, near Colima, the Federal troops lost but a few men, while the Church forces had 800 killed, and 300 descrided in a bedy. At Colima there had accumulated 2,000,000 of silver bullion, which could not be transported be-causes of the trauble state of the country. Intelligence from the Rio Grande represents the reactionists at variance, and the liberals success-fal everywhere. all was right-as the family of Mrs. Fotteral, the lady residing in the premises, were absent from the city-when he heard a noise in the cellar. The urglar gave his name as James Elwards. He was held by Alderman Snider in \$500 bail to anwer at coart.

al overywhere. Later from Mexico.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11.-Later advices from the City of Mexico state that the capital had been abandoned by Gen. Moreno, and that Gen. Zuloa-go has abandoned Tampico, upon which the Libego has abandoned Tampico, upon which the Libe-rals were advancing, and would soon be in posses

Missouri Election.

Missouri Election. Br. Lours, August 12 — The roturns from the different Congressions Litticities of the State in-dicate the following results: Becond district.—Thomas L. Anderson, National Democrat, elected by 4,500 majority. Third district.—John B. Clark, National Demo-orat, elected by 4,000 majority. Fourth district.—James A. Craig, National De-moorat, elected by 4,000 majority. Fifth district.—James A. Woodson, National De-mocrat, elected by 5,000 majority. Sixth district.—John S. Phelps, National De-mocrat, elected by 5,000 majority. Seventh district.—John W. Wall, National De-mocrat, elected by 5,000 majority.

nocrat, elected by 3,000 majority.

The Telegraph Celebration at New York.

"poor widow," called at the place designated, and found that they had all been incontinently sold.

The Telegraph Celebration at New York. New Yors, August 12 — The joint committee of the Common Council of the city of New York on celebrating the laying of the Atlantic Tele-graph cable, having determined to celebrato that event by a salvo of one hundred guns, and na-tional failutes, with the ringing of all the church bells, immediately upon the transmission of the reply of the President to the message of hor Majesty Queen Viotoria, and with bon-fires and an illumination on that day, and also by a military and civic procession, some days thereafter to be followed by a municipal dinner, which festivities are understood, and expected to take place simultaneously with those in the city of London, and throughout Great Britain and the Continent, would request the citizeng throughout the United Statesand British Provinces to mote with them, and order their festivities to take place sit the same time, and in the same order, of which due notice will be given. By order of the Gommittee, (Signed), O. F. MCGLENAGLAN, Sec'y. In addition to the above, it is suggested that as soon as the President's reply to the Queen shall have plased over the eastorn wires, the wires of all the telegraph lines in the country shall be united, and the words of greeting between those two distinguished persons be thus instantly trans-mitted to every oir, town, and willage having a telegraph station, and that immediately there-ator all the bells of the country be rung for one hour, and such other demonstrations of joy made na she olizens of the various localities shall deem nis was arrested yesterday, charged with riotous had his thumb bitten off. James C. Walley, constable in the Fifth ward, has been already bound over in the sum of \$1,500 to answer the same hour, and such other demonstrations of joy made as the cltizens of the various localities shall deem

Yellow Fever at New Orleans.

Fire at Niagara Falls.

SHOOTING AFFRAY .--- A difficulty occured on | ing for services as police magistrate. Referred to Com- | FINANCIAL AND CO MMERCIAL. Wednesday night, about half-past ten o'clock, mention of which was made in yesterday's issue; at the corner of Sixth and Lombard streets, during mention of which was made in yesterday's isspentiate on Olaims A resolution for Markowski and Lombard streets, during which a celored man, named Charles Payne, was dangerously wounded. It appears that some five or six Kanacas, sca-faring individuals, were past-ing that locality, when one of the party put his arm around a young woman, which familiarity aroused the jealousy of some of them, which led to

arm around a young woman, which familiarity aroused the jealousy of some of them, which led to the disturbance. It is said that sevoral knives were drawn, and a most deadly assault made upon Kayshan, the offending Kanaca, and that Payne figured most conspicuously in the assault with a formidable howie-knife. Kayshan drow a pistol and fred at Payne, who received two wounds-one in the right side of the head, and the other in the breast. He fell, and was picked up by some persons attracted to the spot, and was conveyed to the Penn-sylvanis Hospital. His wounds are of such a charac-ter that his recovery is considered almost imposi-ble. The wounded man is said to belong to Sould's at the aspected and fred a to the spot, and was conveyed to the Pen-sylvanis Hospital. His wounds are of such a charac-ble. The wounded man is said to belong to Sould's the same the intervent attracted to the spot, and was conveyed to the Pen-sylvanis Hospital. His wounds are of such a charac-ble. The wounded man is said to belong to Sould's the such as a the such as the such as a the such as the such asuch as the su

twenty days aforesaid. I suppose my predecessor did not take the means to have this decree revised by the Supreme Court, be-cause he had erevy reason to believe the city would omply with an agreement so advantageous to her, and which had been approved of by the Finance Committee

only in self-defence. A hearing was to have been had before Alderman James B. Freeman yester-day afternoon at three o'clock, but it was post-poned until Saturday, eloven o'clock, A. M, at the Union-street station-house. The postpone-mont was deemed advisable, in consequence of there being no representative of the Common-wealth presont. ANOTHER BURGLAR CAUGHT.—A colored man was found by Officer Backus, in the cellsr of a dwelling at the corner of Thirteenth and Cheat-nut streets, yesterday morning, about five o'clock, and whon arrested was in the act of working his way into the upper part of the house by means of

way into the upper part of the house by means of a crowbar. The entrance into the cellar had been effected by scaling the back fence, and prying off one of the bars of the grating, after which he put his hand through and unfastened the chain attached to it. The discovery was purely accidental, the officer having got over the fence to see if

ties, for the payment of certain learns; and wherea, there is reason to believe that in some in tances the smouths of the warrant drawn as aforesaid have been recovered by suit against the city of Philadelphis: therefore, Resolved, That the ciefx notify the areveal hereas of departments to furgish Connolis with a statement of all warrants drawn on the city treasury and connter-signed by the Outroller, remaining in the saveral de-partments aince the Act of Consolidation to July 1st, 1858, giving the number of the warrant, the date, the amount, and in whose favor drawn, and to what depart-ments and what item they are chargeable. After despatching some business sent from the oppo-site chamber. the Ocar of He sitk. In consequence of the stater of the site of the sitk. In consequence of the waiter in the cellar and the pools of stagnant water which arround it. The comisties reason that the appropriation for the buildings of a new hospital on the lot owned by the city, on the Lawb Tarent read. Mir Courd said this was an important matter. This is the small put and ship favor horpital, and is nar-rounded by the city and hip favor horpital, and is nar-rounded by the city and hip favor horpital on the lot owned by the city and hip favor horpital and is nar-rounded by the city and hip favor horpital and is nar-rounded to the souldings in the city. He urged the prompt removal of the souldings on the sould are wanted the sould hor favor horpital and is nar-rounded by the city and hip favor horpital and is nar-the of the sould hor favor horpital on the lot owned by the city of the law of the sould favor horpital on and hor parts of the sould favor horpital on the prompt removal of the hord favor horpital and is nar-the of the sould here and the favor horpital and is nar-ALLEGED BURGLARY .- Theodore Fegundus, alias Thomas Frazer, was before Alderman Ogle esterday afternoon, charged with the commis of a burglary upon the premises of a Mr. Wilson, No. 1124 Vine strest, below Twelfth. It appears there were two others implicated with Fegundus, one of whom had been arrested, but was subse-quently discharged for want of evidence sufficient to hold him, while the third pariy has not yet been identified. The testimony against them is of a

scen in the neighborhood of the burglary on that evening, and two of them were clearly identified. A further hearing is to take place to day. GAS IN BRIDSBURG.—The citizens of Bridesburg, it appears, are awake to the spirit of indivorment, having recently petitioned the Select and Common Councils to have gas intro-duced along the streets of that place. The erec-tion of private works, for the manufacture of gas, has lalely been completed, and the proprietor, Mr. Barton II. Jonks, consents to furnish the gas to the citizens of Bridesburg, provided Council with authorize the erection of anitable lamps and pipes for the purpose. We hope Councils may take such steps as will secure to the oilizens of this beautiful place the advantages they ask, and which, we think, they are fully entitled to. A SWINDLER.—A colored man has been viotimizing a number of persons, merchants and others, by presenting a note from a woman named Mary Smith, relating a piceous case of the completes for the or the gas and empesite with the sub active to the destinution of the steps as will secure to the offer and the corporate to the Committee of the outwark and Mycomeneng Gas Company with gas a note from a woman named others, by presenting a note from a woman named of the rest of the contact is the contact to supply secure the secure for the contact to the committee of the complete the contact to the committee offer the outwark and Mycomeneng Gas Company with gas anote from a woman named with mith, relating a pitcenes case of the secure to the committee on Gas Mary Smith, relating a pitcenes case of the contact to a complete the course of the complete the course of the complete the contact to the committee on Gas Mary Smith, relating a pitcenes case of destinution, and appealing to them for aid. It is needless to of the receiver y company against the charging of the runte of the city mere the secure to the secure and appealing to them for aid. It is needless to the sub there ith and bicker to the sub and there there monute to the city sub c were not realized. Its notes did not pass among the people as currency. They were used to the metallic currency for their small exchanges, and the new issue, of being already in use, and of be-ing payable on domand. The enjoyment of the

ing particle owner felt he possessed of converting bis bill into each just when he pleased, proved stronger than the love of gain excited by the pro-mise of the *Credit Mobilier* to pay interest in ad-dition to the excent of the bill Another disappointment was experienced in the amount of deposite received. The public at large

And appealing to them for aid. It is needless to say that no such "poor widow" as the rejuted Mrs. Smith resides in the locality represented. A number of philanthropic persons, whose sympa-thies had been enlisted by the sufferings of the "poor widow," called at the place designated, and found that they had all been incontinearila

amount of appoints received. The public at large did not place its spare cash with the company for safe keeping. The railway and other companies to which the operations of the Credit Mobilier gave life and activity, kept the moneys they raised in its hands until they were needed to pay for the prosecution of their improvements, but the people at large did not make man of the anomalia did

omolites. Also, a petition from certain citizens asking permis-ion to lay iron parements. Referred to the Committee n Highways. Mr. Wister, two petitions asking for a loan, so that be Gammitteen Gam extend their mains. Referred to be Gammitteen can extend their mains. fact that those who had a little money to iput by were stimulated by the example of the company AN OFFENDER ABRESTED .- Hugh McGin-

itself to put it into stocks, and have gambled it the GAM Trattess can extend their mains. Referred to the Committee on Gas. A petition for the introduction of gas into Brides-burg, was referred to the same committee. A petition from the citizens of Frankford, arking the surpension of the resolution competing them to carb certain streets. Referred to the Committee on Highconduct and an assault and battery on a colored man, named Samuel Pride. The coourrence took Bober and steady John Ball on this occasion pro place on the 21st of June, on George street, above erved his equanimity. Other States on the Conbixth, in which one of the parties, it is alleged, inent imitated France, and set up similar institu-

Certain screens, Attention of the West Philadelphia Passeenger A rotition from the West Philadelphia Passeenger Railroad, asking permission to extend their roas along Market street, from Third to Front street. Referred to the Committee on Railroads. Mr. Hacker, of the Committee on Finance, submitted a resolution approving of the securities of Supervisors. The resolution was arreed to. Mr. Hackar submitted a resolution releasing the seions for themselves, but the English looked coldly on. They argued that a gambling enterprise could not be permanent, that an institution that in its very nature could only "operate for a rise" charge. A hearing in the case of McGinnis is to be had to-day, at 11 o'clock, before Alderman would be severely injared in case of a "fall," and

they looked over the great and diversified list of scourities in which the company had invested its

be had to-day, at 11 o'clock, before Alderman Oglo. NINETEEN DAYS FROX LONDONDERRY.—The ship "Zered," Capt. Cornish, reached our port yestorday morning, having made the remarkably quick passage from Londonderry in nineteen days, with five cabin, and sixty-seven steerage passen-gers, besides a cargo, consisting of pig-iron and whiskey. funds, and muttered something very like the old adage of " too many irons in the fire." When the grash came, in 1857, this French hub. ble virtually collapsed. The profits made in speculations in the first half of the year saved the

The Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA, August 12, 1858. The Ningara, at Halifax, reports that the French

when they wished to use paper currency, the notes

lition to the amount of its bill, at a fature day.

t large did not make use of it to any considerable

pressed a hope that prices would rise, and the dividends for 1858 be all the greater. But its no.

counts showed that half of the company's deposita had been withdrawn since the last annual report,

and all the magnificently rounded periods and

an institution flows but once, and its diesolution is

LATEST. PHILADELPHIA MARKETS, August 12 .- Evening. -Breadstuffs have advanced. Of Flour, there is ather more inquiry, and the demand is mostly for fresh ground parcels, made from new wheat, which are scarce and wanted at \$5 25 for superfine, at

which rate 250 bbls have been picked up, and 100 bbls extra late made at \$5 50 per bbl. About 600 bbls old stock super sold at \$4.371, but this price is now generally refused for sound lots. The re-tailers and bakers are buying more freely, within the range of \$4.50a6.50 per bbl for common, extra, and fancy brands, as to quality. Rye Flour and Corn Meal are wanted, but the market is bare of both ; we quote the former at \$3 50, and the latter at \$4 per bbl. Wheat-There is no change, and

about 2,000 bus, mostly prime Penn and Southern red, brought \$1 25; white ranged at \$1.30a1 40, the latter for prime. Rys is wanted by the distil-lers, at 650 for now, and 500 for old Penn Corn is unsettled and lower, with more offering, and some 4 00045.000 bushels yellow sold at 940 afloat, and 90a92 conta in store. Oats are in steady do-mend, and about 1.000 bushels new Southern brought 39 conts. Bark-Quercitron; there is little or none offering, and 1st No. 1 is worth \$33 por ton. Cotton-Sales have been limited to about 120 bales to-day, in small lots, at from 121a 121 conts for low grade to middling fair Uplands, oath. Grocories and Provisions-There is very little doing owing ito the bigh views of bolders. Seeds are quist, and Cloversced and Thurchy are searce, the former at \$5.25 and the latter at \$2.121 per bushel. Whiskey is selling as wanted, at 28.29 conts for drudge.

Markets by Telegraph.

Markets by Telegraph. Naw OnLEANS, Aug. 11.—The sales of Gotton yester-day ware 500 bales. The receipts for the three days were only 500 bales. The receipts for the three days were only 500 bales. Midding unchanged at 11. HALTIMORE, AUG. 12.—Flour quiet; New Howard freest and Ohio 55.50. Wheat declining; red 116m125; white 120m140. Core dall; mired free; red 116m125; white 120m140. Core dall; mired free; 2000 bbls 65; yellow 855800. Provisions quiet. CHOUNTART. August 12.—Flour stire; 2000 bbls sold at 35 for for fair and superfine and \$5 25 for extra. 1,650 bbls Whiskey sold at 22%c. Meas Pork Held from jet \$37. CUIGAGO, August 12.—Flour quiet Wheat is un-setHeld and excited at an drance of 2336. Corn settre at 69%c. Oats firm. Bbjpments to Publich-No Flour, 46,000 bushels What, 8,000 bushels Corn. Receipta-T00 bbls Wlour, 18,600 bushels Waest, and 41,000 bushels USTA

8#29 cents for drudge.

about 2,000 bus, mostly prime Penn and Southern

Perhaps this was owing, in part, to the

f the Bank of France had the advantages over

Credit Mobilier is to wind up, or be incorporated with the discount bank of M. de St. Paul. We have before alluded to the character of this institution, and our readers will not be surprised at the announcement above given. It may not be true; but if it is not fact, it is prophecy, and will be fact to have a post motion in a property mar-in Brance, incorporated companies known as Societes de Credit Foncier, which advance

noney on the security of real estate, and raise the noney to be so advanced by the issue of their obligations for small amounts. The Credit Mobilier was designed to raise money in the same way by

the issue of its debentures, and employ it in giving the same assistance to the owners of personal pro-perty that the other companies afforded to the owners of real estate. But it was not to afford this

aid in the ordinary way of discounting notes or obligations, with this kind of property as security. It was to employ its funds in taking shares in companies organized for important public objects, such as railways, mines, and canals, and

Committee So far as I can understand this case, additional costs would be the only difference in the final result which an appeal to the Supreme Court would have, produced. The mandamus execution was issued for \$33, 372 21, ex-clusive of costs it was hoped by its prejectors that the debentures or obligations upon which it raised the funds for

this purpose would pass among the people as bank notes. Its charter gave its shareholders limited

liability, and fixed its capital at tweive millions of dollars, divided into shares of one hundred dol-lars each. It was allowed to create obligations equal, in amount, to ten times its capital. Of the

profits, five per cent. was first distributed to the shareholders as interest on the capital; then five per cent. was added to the reserve fund, and the balance was divided between the directors and the

shareholders, in the proportion of one-tenth to the countersigned by the Controller, in favor of certain par-ties, for the payment of certain claims; and where a there is reason to believe that in some in-tances the smounts of the warrants drawn as aforeasid have been directors, (fifteen in number,) and nine-tenths to the shareholders. The company made its first report up to the end of the year 1853, and one at the close of each year

since. These reports show that upwards of half the funds at its disposal were invested in the purchase of shares and honds and similar securities of fluctuating value, and that from the rise in the prices of these its profits had been derived. It ras a constant bull in the stock market-s powerful and consistent speculator for a rise. The coun-

tenance and influence of the Government gave it a handsome start, and secured for it avor ; the thares into which it purchased went up in the market, and its success was great. This success, reacting upon the public, was doubly be-neficial for the time to the company, and the shares, on which but fifty dollars had been | aid, were sold readily for three hundred and fifty dollars. In December, 1857, after the whole amount of one hundred dollars per share had been paid up, they sold for but one hundred and fifty dolars, and were then steadily declining.

Agreed to. Also a presuble and resolution from the same body, calling the attention of Councils to the fliby condition of the docks along the Delaware. Laid on the table. somewhat uncertain character, although they were The impulse which this immense gambling in-stitution gave to stock speculations of every kind seen in the neighborhood of the barglary on that evening, and two of them were clearly identified. was immense, and prices of all sorts of bonds and

bares were carried up so high that the company made more than five millions of dollars in its stock operations in 1855 alone, is which year it made its greatest dividend of 44 per cent. In 1856 it divided 25 per cent. But some of its expectations

, when the show freezes the rain desponding say, when the show treeses have a supplying the set on , will have set in, thus supplying the stream all the year round with an abundance of

California are reported ; and it would appear good advice in the following short paragraph : that the precious metal not existed but actu-ally abounded in that district, heretofore only slightly worked, or even examined. Immense tracts of gold-containing land have been " prospected " in Washington Territory. Indeed, all the land washed by the Pacific, from British America to California, is said to be more or less anriferous.

Immigration from the Eastern States to And such is the expectation of the people. Frazer's river has set in too strongly, within How easy for the Administration to answer to the last month, for any prudent advice to be much regarded. We give all that we have this expectation 1 Should this reasonable anticipation be dis-

ascertained about the position and prospect of gold-seekers, and wish, for the sake of the the English bill will occupy in the coming elections will be precisely the position set crowd new rushing to Frazer's river, that the forth in the following extract from the Moreport was more favorable. bile (Ala.) Register of the 4th of August :

Hickman in Delaware County.

It will be seen that Hon. JOHN HICKHAN baying first obtained the endorsement of Delaware county, in regular annual meeting assembled-he himself being present to meet his constituents face to face-afterwards obtained the nomination of the regular Delegate Convention, and is now fairly before the people The officers of the Federal Government were present, in full force, at this meeting, as at South was to be compensated by keeping her out as a free State for an indefinite number of years." that at West Chester, and distinguished themsolves by brutality and violence, unusually

This is the plain English of the English gross, even for them. In the first place, they bill, unless it is abandoned at once, and forresorted to fraud, and when they, attempted to over. Where this reading of it will lead the carry it through, they were rebuked by the Democracy it requires no prophet to tell withdrawal of the regular delegates, who then us. In the effort to keep out a free State beplaced Mr. HIGHNAN in nomination. It seems cause it is free, the Union will be sectionalized that the Democratic organization is rapidly and the Democratic, party beaten. Take the passing into the hands of a "set of placemen, other course, accept the Olive Branch tenwho, in the true spirit of Lecomptonism, as dered by the conservative sentiment of the sert the minority rale and seek to inflict it country, and victory will brighten the banners upon the Democratic party by brate force. of the united Democracy in 1860. Our report of the proceedings yesterday, at the Rose Tree, in Delaware county, will be OMISSIONS AND ADDITIONS -In our article o

found faithfully, and unusually graphic. yesterday on the Preparations for Fall Trade, we inservently omitted mentioning, as prominent

cause that State is to be free, or will insist | back to the Senate by some of the most holsterous upon having one rule for a slave and another of the Southerners. There is too much chivalry in the South to stand by and assist such a crusade as is attempted upon ouglas. The attacks upon him degrade all who have any hand in them. Had we been told two years ago that under James Buchanan's Adminis-

State out of the Ilaion he

good advice in the following short paragraph: "The FIRST RESTORES....The Richmond En-guirer concurs in our views concerning the policy of the Administration and of the Democracy to-wards Kanses since the rejection of the Lecomp-ton Constitution. Whe comes next?...the Rich-mond South, or the Albary Argus, or the Bosten Post?. Continent, let us hear from you. The thing will have to be done; for it is perfect folly to suppres, after what has happened, that Kan-sas will remain out of the Union until she can muster ninety or one hundred thousand people."

appointed, the position which the advocates of turn to polities. Associated with General W. tho English bill will occupy in the coming Cook, J. Vonatta, G. S. Cannon, G. B. Adrian, J.

billo (Ala.) Register of the 4th of August: "It will be remembered that by the terms of the Conference Act is provided, that in case the people of Kansas accept lie, proposition submitted to them by the set, and thus incidentally ratify the Lecompton Constitution, Kanses is by the fact admitted as a State with her present population; but in the event of their rejection of the proposi-tion, Kansas is to remain a Territory unit she has the requisite population to entitle her to a Representative in Congress. This constituted the compromise. If Kansas was not to come in under the Lecompton Constitution as a shave State, the Spath tors to be compensated by keeping her out Democrat. Huyler went over, as everybody knows here, after being fully advised that his knows here, after being fully advised that his constituents would not stand it. I like the man, but he has made his own bed and must lie in it. And how does Owen Jones, of Montgomery inders to realize. And how does Owen Jones, of Montgomery county, like the news from Kansas? How does he like the English bill now? The Domostats of Montgomery must care precious little for their own success, and for the other part of their ticket, if they think of putting such a man as Jones upon it, with his record, like a weight, to pull that

ticket down. He will be more thoroughly dissected, if he should get the nomination, than any other man in the country, except Jehu. A beautiful sottlement you have given to us, Mr. Owen Jones ! OCCASIONAL.

John Hickman Sustained Triumphantly in Delaware County.

ndence of The Press.] ROSE TREE HOTEL, August 12, 1858. The Democratic Convention of Delaware county wore advertised to assemble at this place at the hour of one o'clock P. M. The county meeting was called to order some time after that hour by The parcels are held at 2 o.

Cleveland, Peoria, and Alton Railroad

an insurance of \$65,000.

proper or expedient.

CLEVELAND, August 11.—The new Board of Di-rectors of the Cleveland, Peorla, and Alton rail-road, last night elected Amasa S.one president, The receipts include \$95,000 from customs. Re ceived on account of loans. \$1,807,000.

and re-cleated the old superintendent, scoretary, and treasurer, and auditor. The Secretary of the Treasury has notified the takers of the new loan that an extension will be Sailing of the Vigo. ration Stephen A. Douglas would be hunted down given upon the payments, if parties Govire it, but NEW YORK, August 12.--The steamship Vico salied at neon with 70 passengers, and only \$3,000 in specie. by official agents, for standing firmly by Demo-the premium must be paid in at once. Sales of the loan have been made at 1031 flat, equal to

prophecy of an idict. I am not surprised to hear 1001 and 2001 and

to it. this prescription. How John John B. Inskin will be re-nominated for ro-election in his district in New York, just as thowell Gobb was nominated for Governor in 1851, the volt Gobb was nominated for Governor in 1851, the strict in New York, just as th

b) co-operated with Jno. K. Thompson, and others in that State, contemplates resigning his seat on the Supreme Biench of that State, and will take open of the State and the prime Biench of that State, and will take open of the Democratic party. He is one of the state of the Democratic party. He is one of the state of the Democratic party. He is one of the state of the Democratic party. He is one of the state of the Democratic party. He is one of the state of the Democratic party. He is one of the state of the Democratic party. He is one of the state of the Democratic party. He is one of the state of the Democratic party. He is one of the state of the Democratic party. He is one of the state of the Democratic party. He is one of the state of the Democratic party. He is one of the state of the Democratic party. He is one of the state of the Democratic party. He is one of the state of the Democratic party. He is one of the state of the Democrate of the State of the Democrate of the State of the Democrate of the State of the

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Inters is trailise. PROVISIONS --Dermand for Pork moderate. prices insist. Eales of 665 bbls at \$17 50 for Mess, and \$15 (nominal) for Prime. Prime Mess quiet, without banga

bominal) for strate, since and is firmly held ibange Prime Mess Beef continues scarce and is firmly held at \$20022. Beef Hams are steady at \$18,e10 Out Meats are in moderate demand, and firm, for Hams. False 6 bhds at 8% for Hams and 6% for Rhoulders Lard continues steady, with arise of 825 bbls at 11% 11% for common to prime Butter is steady, at 128200 for Ohio and Mate. Oncess continues inactive at 24 cm8 cents.

for Ohio and State. Chesse continues inactive at By 68 conts. Broas.—The market is quiot, buyers and sellers bo-ing too wide spart in their views; the latter are very firm, and refuse to operate unless at full prices, while the former are holding off for a concession. Sales since our last 400 hhds at 707% for Gubs. Other kinds are dull and nominal. COFFER --Rio, and all other descriptions are dull and nominally unchanged.

nominally unchanged. MOLASSS -- The market continues firm, but the transactions have only been to a limited extent Corroz.-- The market is dull, and prices nominal-at 12% ofor Middling Uplards. Wittersr.-- Market dull, and prices for the second

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FOUND DEAD .--- John Collins, an Irishman. aged fifty-four years, was found dead in his bed yesterday morning, at his residence in Seventh treet, below South. He had been in ill health for some time, and his death was attributed to natural causes.

LARCENY .- A man named Morris Welsh. alias "Yapk," was committed last night, by Al-derman Freeman, charged with the larceny of thirty-five dollars, in gold and silver coups, and one silver watch, of the value of \$24, the property NEW ORLEANS, August 11 -During the past wel: there were one hundred and forty deaths from yellow lever. of Abraham Valentino.

ACOIDENT .--- A German, named Rapp, fell from the second story window of a building at the corner of Mervine and Oxford stroots, last night about nine o'clock. His injuries were of a serious character, and he is not expected to live. A GALA TIME.-A mammoth open-sir festi-

NIAGARA, Aug. 12.—The extensive paper mill on Bath Island was destroyed by fire to-day, ori-glasting from an explosion of the boiler. The loss is stated to be \$100,000, upon which there was val is to come off in ten days or a fortnight, a true Price's Grove, a most appropriate and lovely spot, across the Schuylkill. A jolly time is anticipated.

he contract with the Scuthwark Gas Com rred to the Committee on Gas Works localion was received from the late Super Trusts, enclosing a list of stocks and loan

A communication was received from the Receiver Taxes, asking for permission to employ additional

THE CITY. AMDSEMENTS THIS EVENING. [Reported for The Press.]

WELCH'S NATIONAL THEATRS .-- "La Tour de Nesle"-SELECT COUNCIL .- Our city fathers convened yester-

y afternoon, after a recease of four weeks. Most of a members have been rusticating meanwhile, and me to business yesterday as sunburnt and lusty as so SANFOUD'S OFESA HOUSE .--- Ethiopian Entertain THE STRAIGHT-OUT AMERICAN NOMINATING nany harvest laborers. The attendance was full, and CONVENTION .- The delegates elected to the Conthe business proceedings were more interesting than vention of Straight-out Americans, to nominate has been the case for some time previous. The following communications were received : A petition from Thomas 8. Le Bage, asking for \$20 to andidates for Sheriff, Clerk of Orphans' Court,

legister of Wills, &c., met yesterday afternoon, at the county court house. pay for ringing the bells of St. Stephen's Church on last Mr. Joseph Moore, of the Seventh ward, was Fourth of July. One from Chief Water Engineer, announcing the fol-

called to the chair, and two doorkeepers were ap-pointed. Mr. Harry De Young was elected secrelowing nominations: owing nominations: Permit Cierks-Thomas B. Darling, in place of A. A Lamorelli; Joseph M. Simons, in place of Samuel S Sorder; George H. Moore, in place of J. T. Maxwell Messenger-George W. Meilar, in place of Clustle Vesage. tary, and Messre. John A. Fowler, Jos. H. Comly, and J. P. McMullin were appointed a committee on oredentials. The names of the wards were then called. and

Vesoy. Vesoy. Inspectors-First district-D. W. Gamble, in place of Euward W. Power; Recond district-Stephen Far-rand, in place of Samuel T. Leech; Third district-Cyrus Kranser, in place of Matthew Brady; Fourth district-Alex. McConuell, in place of Wm. R. Scho he credentials of the members handed in. Outsiders were repeatedly requested to leave, which at last they did, leaving about forty persons pre-

John S. Keyser was nominated for Sheriff, and considerable discussion, of an exoting character, took place with reference to the admission of dele-

Note place while restrates to the minimum of deter-gates Mr. McMullin, of the Oredential Committee, made an impassioopd address in favor of admitting Mr. Wentz. Its denounced the Daily News, and all the leaders of the People's party, as not true Americans. It is said th over grit straightousers had been fooled thrice, and they did not intend to be bamboozled. They intended to make a ticket, and they would throw out of the win-now any People's party man, or Republican, or Loco-foco. tees. A petition was presented from some Jersey farmers acking that the banket haw, which prevents them from selling three pecks of fruit and vegetables for a bushel may be repealed. It was referred to the Committee or Market Mr. Cornman presented a remonstrance against the

Mr. Secretary De Young also made a warm speech, in which he declared that Mr. Wentz ought not to be elonging to the Girard estate.

in which he decirates that int, from output of a A debate here arose on a point of order, viz: That the Convection was only tomporarily organized, and therefore could not accept anybody as a member More confused talk followed, and when the Convex-tion emerged from the chaos, it was determined to ig-nore all that had been done in regard to credentis, and that the delegates come in ward by ward, as their like was clear.

Of rates, clarks, One from the Bosrd of Health, stating that as Goun-cils have only male appropriations for salaries and other contingent expenses of this department for the first six months of the year 1558, they have, therefore, resolved, that a special committee of five members be

on the Sist of December, but before the meeting to make a dividend, which was held in the latter Thing of a Bolico tor a tone of a structure of a structure of the city. Mr. Fitler said that when Gonnells were first organiz-ed they appointed a committee to report to them the conduiton of the finances of the city, bat nothing of the kind had even been received from them. Ecfore this lean warmaide, and before he voide to add to the city of the desired to know where they stood. The resopart of April, the losses had been so great from he deprecistion of securities that the director dared make no dividend. They talked about depreciations, which they attributed to the "abomi-nable attempt of the 14th of January," and ex-

 Inan war made, and before he voice it to do the city debt, he desired to know where they stood. The resolution was adopted.
 Mr. Bullock, of the Committee on Highways, submitted an ordinance making an appropriation of \$600 to John Draper, to pay damages assessed in the opening of Sixth street, user Fibow isse. Agreed to.
 Mr. Mayer, of the Committee on Trusts and Pire Companies, submitted a gord. and an ordinance making an appropriation of \$200 to the Philadelphia Fire Company for the care and usang ment of their stream for engine, and that the Chief Engineer be suthorized to draw warrants for the form.
 Here an anime, a successful of a draw of the context of the Size welling boasts of the direction, in comparing cheir company with the Banks of England and France, which had been compelied to cartail their accommedations to their customers during the panie, were a poor substitute for a large dividend. "Next year we hope for a rise of prices, and we shall make a great dividend," said the directors. "But what if prices should fall," thought the shareholders and the public. Here was the trouble.

The passing of its dividend was the death-warrant of the concern. Its life-blood was credit, and its credit was departing. It may not yet have all been obbed away, but the tide of credit for such

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but a question of a little time. PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES,

AUC. 12, 1288. BIFORTED ET MARLET, BROWN, & CO., BANK-NOTH, BTOCK, AND EXCHARGE BROKERS, NORTHWEST CORNER TRIED AND CHERNOT STREETS. FIRST BOARD.

Mr. Mascher though the gentleman could not be se-thr. Mascher though the gentleman could not be se-rlows in his preposition Mr. Miller moved to refer the ordinance to the Fl-nance Committee. The motion to refer to the Finance Committee was agreed to. Mr. Wother called up the ordinance authorizing a loan to construct the Cohnchaink creek, Moore street, and Vine and Twenty-fourth streets culverts. Mr. Wotherill moved that the Mayro be authorized to advantise for proposals for such sums as may be required, and at a rate not less than par. Mr. Hicker said this proposition should not be en-tertained until the ordinance has passed or proposals have been received for the construction of the works After some debate, the amendment was not agreed to

Mr. Gordon moved to amend, that \$100,000 of the own be appropriated for the erection of new school-loures. The Chair decided the mation out of order. Mr. Gordon appealed from the docision of the Ohair. A motion to lay the appeal on the table was agreed

Mr. Gordon desired to alter the title of the bill, and

ield. Purreyors-First district-Robert E. Hicks, in place of Obarles M D. Smith; Second district-David B. dorrell. in place of Costres Feters; Third district-olan Beddinger, in place of Joseph Hunker; Fourth listrict-Abram. Myers, in place of George Faser. A number of unimportant pritions were presented, ill of which were referred to the appropriate commit-are. dd another section. Mr. Biscker pitched into Mr. Gordon rather flercely, clairing that he was injuriog the cause of the public bross-acting foolishly-chesting Council's out of hef time-acting in a manner that bronght upon him he condemnation of that body-and if he had not the ghtless and heatless.

mittee on Railroads. The ordinance pissed by Select Council, authorising the scientism of the city railroad along Market street to Second street, and down the latter street to Dock street, was called up by Mr. Hacker, and agreed to. Mr. Hacker arbmitted a resolution authorizing the connection of a railroad on Race, from Becond to Third street, so as to emplete the connection between the Bace and Vine, and Becond and Third street rail-roads. Agreed to. The rescitution passed by Select Council, authorizing the Saying of water pipes in certain streets, was con-curred in.

the invice of wafer pipes in certain streets, was con-curred in. Mr. Potter, of the speciel committee appointed for the purpose, reported in favor of pernitting the post-office department to attach metaillo letter boxes to the lamp-post, and presented an ordinance for that pur-pose, which was postponed. Mr Groebr submitted a resolution instructing the Chief Countissioner of Highways to report by that su-thority the Citr Passenger Railway claim all the cubi-cal blocks and stones removed from the streets. Mr. Builcek said these companies are bound to keep all of their streets in repair, and are entitled to all the matters removed from them. The resolution was adopted. Adjourned.

Arrival of the Star of the West. NEW YORK, August 12 --- The steamship Star of the West arrived this afternoon, with California mails of the 20th ult., and \$1,527,600 in treasure. Among the principal consignees are the follow

Coney, & O'-

& Son..... Fräuk Bake"... J. H. Coghill. Amos R. Eno. J. G. Parker

& Son.... T. J. Hand &

H. L. Retch &

F. Nickerson

& Co..... E: O. Thomp-aon & Son... E. O. Knight

& Co..... H. A. Kelly... Order

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Her advices from California and the Isthmus have been anticipated by the St. Louis, arrived

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man, & Ce. 65.000 E. Kelly..... 55,000 Coleman & Co. 55,000 W. Selggas & Co......... 86,000

Boss, Falco-nor, & Oo... W. Hoge & Co J B. Weir.... J. B. Newton & Co...... J. B. Roberts

86,000

24,000

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17,500 15,672

13,000 10,554

oyes to see it, and the heart to feel it, he was both sightless and heartless. Mr. Gordon replied very sarcastically, quite elo-quently, and esnowhast beiligerently. The bill was then postponed until Thursday next. Mr. Wortherlin submitted a resolution requiring the Gity Treasurer, in all loans to be reised, to advertise for proprasils to the highest bidder; but as it gave rise to mome debate it was withdrawn. Mr. Bogra, of the committee appointed to investigate the charges against Mr P. Mo ance, the supervisor of the Tweutleth ward, submitted a resort commistion of the want of power on the part of the committee to compil the attoudance of witnesses. The charges were not sustained, and the committees was dicharged from a further consideration of the subject Mr. Bograd and the committee area allowed and Third streats Passenger Railroad Company, asking pr-mission to change their route. Referred to the Com-mittee on Railroads. The ordinance pissed by Beleat Council, authorising

