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understall instructions start around for the barries for the start have not say france and for the second start and the second start start and the second start and the second start A memorial was presented to the United States Senate, yesterday, from the citisent of Nebraeka, protecting against Us anneading of a part of their Territory to Kansas. Mr. Halv's resolution, to prevent a pirtion of the Senate Building being used by "quack doctors and steam engines, for The Senate then year into exceptive senior. The Senate then year into exceptive senior. The Senate then year into exceptive senior. the Sonate racing a segment of irrante with the Oregon and Weshington Indians, he will be the Oses Horran traity, after some amendments. Postmatter General Rown died yeiterday morn-ing at half past nine. o'dlock. He was conscious

ing at hair part mine o constant and the constitute up to a short Has before his dispution. "The assiming danker City has arrived at New Oflease, with California dates eight days later than by last overland, mail." She report the Goldon Age having left San Francisco with \$1,750,-000 for New York. Business was looking up throughout Californis, and the mining prospects were quite favorable, owing to the plentiful sup-

were quite favorable, owing to the identiful sup-ply of water. The New Hampshire allotton took place yester-day, and, although the Republican candidate for Geogenor is origently algored, the rejurns show a Democratic gain in nearly every town heard from. The three Republican Congressmeil are elected, and in the Bint Logiciature that prive have re-taraged a large mijority of their candidates. By reference to our oily column, it will be seen that, Burphy, the allaged maurderer of George Neal, has given himself up. It will be romem-bered the, the mixidar was committed on board the steamer Paytone, in June last, while that boat way plying between this dity and Giomester. As was feared, a collision took place yesteriary between the stylicter sa Emission took place yesteriary between the stylicter sa Emission took in the other, a was feared, a collision took place yesteriary between the stylicter sa Emission took place to fill their places. A regular battle ensued, in which on the although many were brought there to fill their places. A regular battle ensued, in which othes, and the ilatest despatch received states that the Although many were injured, some wore killed, and the latest despatch 'socilyed states that the strikers (the attacking party) had got the worst of the battle, having been completely routed. "Neither the steamer Ars bis, due at Hallfar, nor the North Briton, at Portland, had been heard of up to twelve o'clock last night. "The Stephen's with poleoulng case, in New York, attracts attention." At the stal, yesterday, Drs "Camue and Ireininger, the physiofians who at-tanded Mrs. Stephens in her last stokness, testified as to feel symptomal." Dr. remorger 'weblained

Anged AIT. Stephens in nor last morness, testilied ne to her symptoms of poleoning by arenic, some of which he said existed in this case. He did not support poleon at that time, and gave the cerim-rate of death from inflammation of the stomach, ate of death from information of the stomach, bocause of the respectability of the family, al-though the had been disnised about thirty-six house before her death. The testimony of Stephen H. Vanderhoof, who put up Dr. L. a prescriptions, showed that there was no arsenic in them under any form. Miss Sophis Belt was then examined at great length: She settined, as she did at the boroner a inquast, that has annt complained during her last illness of a burning in her stomach, as it it contained a rolling ball of fre.; that she saw her anole give her drinks of various kinds, and once a dose of laudanum; that once he made he (witness) leave the room while he was giving her drink, and that when it was apparent that her sunt was dying she displayed great affection for hereoff and sister Henny, charging them to take care of her little daughter. The remains of Mr. Thurston, the auronaut, who mist his death by an unfortunate accension from

Adrian, Michigan, on the 16th of September last, were accidentally found, on Sunday evening, about ten miles northwest of Toledo, and about ten

remains were fully, identified. Esq.," the Benicis Boy, is duly chronicled in the newspapers. It is also stated that he is in excel-

Jeat "condition" , grailiging news, no doabt, to that gentloman's admirers. Professor O. M. Mitchell, the colebrated spirono mer, has accepted the appointment as director of the Dudley Observatory."

Harper's Weekly for next Saturday, just out, onthing an editorial on the death of Mr. Key, and the causes which produced it, of which the

meeting the injury. He may laugh at it, or he may oballenge his enemy; this is the French method.

The Washington Tragedy. We are not surprised that the persistent at-tacks of a portion of the public press upon our municipal government, none are more Mr. SIGELES since the tragedy of Sunday, the glaring and disgraceful than those which re-27th of February, have, awakened a counter late to the mismanagement of the Almshouse, sontiment in other quarters. The Chucinnati

Hog, DANIEL a. Should find how today of inorpose visiting of povercy and constrained, a calamity which should make every well-triends." The Post "should remember," meaning and respectable citizen shudder ; yet, says the Times, "that it is not SIGNLES, but so-for all practical purposes, this has been, to a siety; that is interested in the Washington greater or less extent, the lamentable position tragedy." It is conceded that Mr. SIGKLES, of Philadelphia for a series of years. It has during his active public life, has been com-

persevering in the accomplishment of his designs, of untiring: industry and uncommon sition is eagerly sought, year after year, by ability, and it is natural that he should have men who desire such gratifications, while made many unforgiving enemies ; and yet it is those calculated to discharge the duties of the highly creditable, to him and to a large office honestly, and in a pure, benevolent spinumber of this edversaries, that up to rit, are generally unwilling to engage in the in-

connection with which we may recall the volun-

all due allowance for the shock which this sad. event has given to society-for the sudden grief which has fallen upon the numerons onnexions of Mr. KEY, and upon the ex. tended circle in which he moved, including many who have been most devotedly attached in behalf of the three families that have been of Mr. KEY, or that of Mrs. SICKLES, or that prolong their official career, and to perpetuate only succeed by elevating the wrong he was

community. And is this to be desired ? that up to the catastrophe of the 27th ulti- that the great body of our citizens mo, Mr. Kry was one of the most popular oircles of that gay and attractive metropolis. It is equally clear that if they were esteemed, dence of all parties. Proud of his young wife,

others, and assured that she saw in his increasing influence an instinctive necessity to not have enforced a rigid and vigilant restraint upon her without drawing upon himself the ready censure of those who, in the city of Washington, will not discriminate between the of high life and the eager and envious sus-

attend upon and punish such indulgences. The only son of wealthy parents, enjoying a lucrative practice in his profession in the city

become understood that the Almshouse opens pelled to antagonize many formidable influ- to its Guardians opportunities for plunder, for ences. He 4s a man of positive character, Inxurious living, and for the indulgence of the baser appetites of humanity. Hence, the po-

this moment het has received the warmest trigues of fraudulent primary elections for the testimonials; from friend and foe, including sake of obtaining the office. By this process the not metely those who have opposed him in his city has had a long series of disreputable own party but many who have strongly dif-fered from him all their lives; in significant times with a few high-minded and respectable men, until, as a crowning disgrace, the present

tary judgment, in his behalf, of a number of Board came into existence, and attained such the religious papers of the country. We make a bad eminence that our citizens have become utterly disgusted, and demand, by an almost manimous voice, that our rulers at Harris. burg should abolish it. Some time since a bill to effect that object was introduced into the Senate by Mr. BARDALL, and, after discussion, was adopted by a unanimous vote. When to Mr. Stokie's; and we can sympathize with it went to the House it was for several weeks much of the feeling which has been awakened retained by the committee to which it was reforred. The Guardians and their friends applunged into mourning. But that it can sub. pear to have been busy; strong infinences serve any good purpose to recall the past life were brought to bear upon the Legislature to

of Mr. Stokies, we uttorly deny. Certain it the system which makes the Almshouse a conis that the attempt to make Mr. Stornes stant scene for dishonest and disgraceful exchiefly responsible, and to hold him up before hibitions. When, finally, the pressure of pubthe community as an infamous man, (upon lic sentiment was felt, and the question came fabrications too monstrous for credence,) can before the House, members talked gravely and earnestly of the impropriety of taking the forced to punish, as above the laws, and as power of electing Guardians from the peo worthy of the support of a Christian and moral ple, and placing the right to appoint them in other hands; but all who are familiar Let us, admit, as we most cheerfully do, with the subject know perfectly well

have no desire to vote for these officers, and young men in Washington, and that up to the that, completely disgusted by the failure of same period of time the hapless lady whose the present system, they would be rejoiced if name has become so sadly associated with his, a new plan, substantially such a one as has was an accepted favorite in the fashionable been suggested, were adopted. The success of the experiment of changing the method by which prison inspectors were selected Mr. SICKLES himself was, in his turn, greatly serves to fally confirm the anticipations now bonored and admired. He lavished upon his entertained of a law providing for the appointwife not only the most endearing affections, ment of a Board of Guardians. But, with the but constant and costly marks of the pride he perverse ingenuity which characterizes mofelt in her. Having himself struggled to a dern legislation, a plan has been devised, by high position, through many years of conflict which it seems to be hoped that, notwith with calumny, he was looking forward to a standing the wishes of our people on this subinture in which he might be of service to his ject and notwithstanding the avowals by our State, and prove himself worthy of the confi- Representatives of a readiness to comply with them, the existing law will remain unchanged, happy in the admiration she elicited from and the present board be allowed to revel, unchecked, for its full term, in its iniquities. The original bill, with a view to remove this keep within the bounds of propriety, he could whole question as far as possible from the influences of mere partisanship, provided that the Supreme Court should name three of the

members of the board-a provision that appears to us a proper and just one. But before casy and enchanting frivolities and pleasures the House adopted the bill, it insisted upon striking out this provision, and when the bill went back to the Senate, that body refused to concur in the amendment. Thus the matter stands at present.

The chief interest of the public in this of New York, and thus supplied with abunquestion, is to secure the abolition of the predant means, to maintain an elegant and expenent Board of Guardians, and the adoption of sive establishment, he felt proud in bestowing some measure by which more reliable and upon his wife every advantage. From her faithful officers will be appointed hereafter. early years he had been her admirer, and al-though her name, as it now appears, was con-ance. We should be better satisfied with the his become so fashionable among woulconected with questionable rumors, before the bill without the amendment of the House; late event, the position which she had attained but, in some shape or other, the bill should through him induced many gladly to disregard be adopted; and if this Legislature, through The first recourse affords but little considered may super through him induced many gladly to disregard be adopted; and if this Legislatur requires an any new property of the second may super add physical to moral plury. He may see the adult revive, them. Those who have seen Mr. abolishing the board, the Representation of the second may super the second may second may super the second these rumors, who are now only too glad to any mere trick or device, adjourns without ntatives o Storkters in his own household, and who have neticed his devotion to his wife, need not bo reminded how easy it was to blind such a man to the faults of one, he tenderly loved; and those who have observed the frank and gene-to be best interests of Philagelolitorian in the those who have observed the frank and gene-to sintercourse which such and gene-to sintercourse which such and gene-the best interests of Philagelolitorian in the those who have observed the frank and gene-the best interests of Philagelolitorian in the those who have observed the frank and gene-the best interests of Philagelolitorian in the those who have observed the frank and gene-the best interests of Philagelolitorian in the those who have observed the frank and gene-the best interests of Philagelolitorian in the those who have observed the frank and gene-the best interests of Philagelolitorian the those interests of the Almshouse; that it is to a sense of the high time it coased to be a constant theme the sense of the high time it coased to be a constant theme SickLES in his own household, and who have this city will incur deop and lasting consure to the faults of one he tenderly loved; and to a peake of the high-toned and gallant bear. high time it coased to be a constant theme ing of the former. Much that has been suggested by this a right to demand that no triffing political for scandal; and their constituents have Saars.-Thomas & Sons soll, on the 15th a right to demand that no triffing political the elegant farm known as "Brookfield," tragedy is true, and we respond to it. chicanery or pettilogging management shall the eagerness which men and women mani- allowed to thwart their cherished wishes. chicanery or pettifogging management shall be fest to "obtain" admission into what is Latest European News. known as "good society," cspecially in Washington city, and the consequent There is one days later news from Eng-neglect of the sterling virtues of domestic land, by the Europa. The Continental inlife the appetite for display, and the telligence continues warlike. While ostenresulting necessity for large expenditures of sibly showing a fair free and pacific purpose money-these are evils which cannot be too France is rapidly enlarging her armament, ap soon abated, and too severely denounced. The parently with the view of giving help to Sarlesson taught in the death of poor KEY, while dinia, and holding Austria in check, in the we think it might have been averted, and event of hostilities. The effect on the money while (for the sake of his four helpless ohil. market in Paris, London, and Vienna has been dren, and his aged and dying mother) we increasingly depressing. In Italy, as might deeply deplore it, will be productive of good be anticipated, the prospect, remote as it is, in another respect." It will teach those who of liberation from the galling yoke of Austria, should set an example to be more careful of has caused the liveliest sensations of pleasure their deportment in what is known as " high | and hope. life." It will admonish educated men and The new English loan of £7,000,000, in four and a half per cent. debentures, redcemable women of the darger to themselves, and to those who are only too glad to imitate them, in ten years, and to be issued at par, will probably be taken up by two or three London of forgetting those restraints which, however agreeable auch forgetfulness may be to them. capitalists in the course of one hour after it is must produce a harvest of remorse in after advertised. It is a loan for India, payable out years. We, who are in the habit of reading of Indian revenue, and the rate of interest is over the recking details of vice and crime as considerably greater than can be obtained, in they daily come to light-voices, as they are. the usual legitimate investments, in England from those who have had no advantages of There is some talk of Lord CHELMSFORD quiteducation-should remember that every such ting the Woolsack, for which, as a commondepravity is much easier to be forgotten than law man, he has been found unfit, and taking a Ohief Justiceship, which is permanent. an offence committed against Gon and man. by those who tread the shining paths of pros-Also, that General PEEL and BULWER LYTTON perity and of power! But let us take care will resign the War and Colonial Secretarythat in criticising the deed (which, bold and ships-BULWER being made a Peer. This udden as it was, no man who counsels his own may be only one of the Advertiser's speculaheart can but acknowledge was inevitable, tions. Until the Ministerial Exposition of the we do not set another example which may give new Reform Bill, on the 28th ult., the Parlia-

to India-the salary is £50,000 a year, with

pickings, and the usual term of office five

years. Mr. SAMUEL WARREN, author of "Ten

Thousand a Year," rotires from Parliament-

Handel and Haydn Society.

Last night, this popular and well organized So-ciety gave their second Concert of the present

season. Musical Fund Hall was nearly filled.

The best parts of the purformances were the

so many voices sing in more thorough unison. We

may interject a remark that we have seldom seen so many gold looking ladles and gentiemen on

any "platform" of the same size, extended as

Skylark"-one of the most difficult of Jenny Lind's gested.

'The Board of Guardians. three.

because he was not very successful solo, Daily Times, of the 4th of March, speaking of rupt, and abandoned, and whose chief aims. Daily Times, of the 4th of March, speaking of the New York Evening Post, and justly de-signating it as one of the "most ably con-ducted papers in the United States," adds that its "persistent and violent assaults upon Hon-Danzer E. Sicknes will not tend, by the distingt of poverty and destitution, is that its market Evening Total and the city provides for its holpless victims of poverty and destitution, is that its market Evening Evening of the ultra-pro-slavery idea, but the New York Evening Post, and justly de-signating it as one of the "most ably con-ducted papers in the United States," adds that its "persistent and violent assaults upon that its "persistent and violent assaults upon that its "persistent and violent assaults upon the pless victims of poverty and destitution, is the the city provides for its holpless victims of poverty and destitution, is the pless victims of poverty and destitution, is the pless victims of poverty and destitution, is the presentative of the ultra-pro-slavery idea, but presentative of the ultra-pro-slavery idea, but the presentative of the ultra-pro-slavery idea, but the pless victims of poverty and destitution, is

A beautiful and most expressin the plano, by Mr. M. H. Cross, was adxecuted. On a call for an encore, d his thanks, but modestly declined. It but remains for us, at the latewhich

we write, to compliment the orchesir find performance of the two overtures, & and Weber. In the days of these comptures were of more importance than noisyd his school seem to think-each was thas it were, to the whole music of the open prefaced.

Lecture by Dr. Chee The announcement that Rev. Georgever D. D., of New York, would lectumoert Hall last evening, on the subject dry," attracted a numerous audience, th not withstanding the inclemency of the weing oarly filled.

It may well be premised that the reputation of the man had somewhat muntive power than the novelty of his theleed, for a man to appear before an and this stage of the lecture season, upon so ed a subject, bespeaks no small amount confidence, and in its results reflects, doubasurably the popularity of the Milville , Socloty, under the suspices of which th was lelivered,

At 5 o'clock the lecturer appeab the platform, abcompanied by Professor 4, J Miller MolKim, and some half score igen-tiemen prominently identified with sla-very movement. He was introduced in Since nce by the Rev. Mr. Wilson, with ; remark that the Rev. Dr. Cheever wy uddross them upon a subject which,) not particularly new, was one of undying. In commencing his discourse, the e and implicated injustice of the laws oy, as they exist in this country, was at oned by the lecturer, who, with a remarkable of coolness and deliberation, culled from riptures of Israel the various texts, whicheen quoted a thousand times for the sames, to prove the justice of the orusade sgalp pocullar institution ;" and, we may at i nost remarkable, that almost every? the passages referred to has heretofore joted with equally confident assurance to the opposite side of the question.

By a subsolling process on the part dere-lict to every sense of justice, it was a pur very Constitution was made to favor thity. The Dred Scott decision, the FugitiveLaw, and other well-known targets against the wrath of Abolitionists has long been ated, were taken up in due order and disposet by any new arguments, particularly, but , degree of dispussionate, logical investithat enlisted the interested attention of hiss, to say the least.

There was certainly more intellectathuslasm in the performance, which applicated as well as speaker. Deep, earnest at was stamped upon the faces of all ; but if th any enthusiasm inspired by his logic, it wainly not displayed in profuse applause.

Ostensibly, the lecturer's object waseigh with the powers of resson against "botio devil scaled upon a throne of injuitined by a law," and it would be doing histice to say that he had not made some tehard hits as he progressed with his work.

As already intimated, the speaker (co. plously from the Levitical law, and on the argument was based that human slave nowhere authorized in the Soriptares. Tiffia in every sense, was held to be contrary law of God, and every principle of justice ; shing short of a monstrous stupor of the moral of Christian community, it was said, couldly endure it.

We went to this lecture expecting tono. thing new upon so worn a theme, and inver not in the least disappointed. Dr. Cheever's style, however, is emitin tellectual, evincing a refreshing freedomthe

tare-board orators. His calm, deliberater will impress men with his own honesty independence, if it accompliances nothinge, Whether pronouncing upon the violationia-application of revelation, or human lawath

compelled to repeat. With mortation almost susrything in the shape of patronage. Mr than yocalists usually exhibit, swood Cobb (as a Southern man) has done his worst in only gave, on this recall, a singut of the Treasury to defeat Northern interests and Northern principles. Mr. Thompson has organized Another tenor, whose name we ation, his overland routes to the Pac flo purely to help Southern interests, and Mr. Brown (let the dead Booattes he was not very sources at soir, Booattes in interests, and hit. From the the difficult, if not nearly impossible over, North. Why, than, should not Mr. Buohanan

chance in the General Post Office. The South is keenly, at work to maintain its hold over this im.

of Gevernor Brown. Our American minister to Ohina, Mr. Reed, is doubt, he will, with his vigorous pen, take some notice of the attacks made upon him in the Lon-

don Times. So far as I can accertain, he has disoharged the duties of his high office with signal industry, energy, and shility. The crowd has thinned off amazingly, and everybody is prepared for a long summer recess, even with the extra session in doubt. The exposures of the late investigating committee have frighter ed off most of those who have been flattering themselves with huge profits during the last two

years. Honesty will be compolled in the departments. The eyes of the propie are upened, and their hearts so filled with suspicions, that they will hold their servants to a fearful accountability, and domand at their hands the strictest economy and vigilance. Now, that more than one-half of the term of the Administration has expired, and that hostilo House of Representatives is certain to theet when the next Congress is called together, At 8 o'clock the lecturer appeat the place hunters and jobbers will turn their backs

upon the powers that be, and calculate the chances of the different aspirants for the Presi-Since the leaders who are opposed to the Demo cratic party have taken selvantage of the nzndorse a wrong because it has been consummated by men elected by themselves, the prospects of Mr. Seward as the Republican candidate for the Presidency have greatly brightened. His advo-

dates think that nothing can prevent bither his nomination or his election; they would regard nomination or his election; they would regard by subscription t assist these who might be thrown out it as cowarded if he were not nominated, and of empicy by the movement. After considerable appech making, mostly of a temperate obstacts, the man. Mr. Botts and his force are, of course against Seward, and the same may be said of the other Opposition leaders in the South. Mr. Chase of Ohio, Mr. Banks, of Massachusetts, Judge Mc. Lesn, and Mr. Hamlin, are all regarded as ready

to stand by and let Seward make the fight. If there is no storm ahead, there is a great deal of nist and some sheals. The Southern mon are the best politicians. They see that the Administration is nearly ex-tinguished, and they are preparing to let it slide

I saw this when Douglas was making his last great speech, on the 231 of February. Jefferson Davis was never so courteous; Mr. Senator Mason, of Virginia, always haughty and dictatorial, was

crats fighting for the right. It served to convince these gentlemen that if Laertes could rail jat Hamlet, Hamlet could answer back in tones of extravagant defiance, even in the open grave.

These men find they have trusted to a shadow they see they have allowed thomselves to denounce good and true men in the North for not vielding o a power which has since betrayed them. think you will soo a different state of feeling in

the next United States Senate compared to that which has controlled the Senate during the last OCCASIONAL. Congress.

> Letter from Harrisburg. Correspondence of The Press.]

HARRISBURG, March 8, 1859. The general banking law as amended by the com

The general banking law as smended by the com-mittice presents many new features, and as any attempt to compress its provisions may rewrite in a misconcep-tion of its import, I will endeavor to give a brief, yet connected outline of the prominent sections: Scor ox 1. A separation and distinct department charged with the execution of laws heretofors, now and hereafter passed in relation to banks. Scor 2. A Superintendent of this if partment, to be senste. Sclary 51 000 per annum. Term three years, Bond to be given in the ponsity of \$50,000 with two sureties, and he ahall not be interested in any bank during his continuance in office. Scor 5. The yound to outline the banks. Scor 5. The yound seried of the user.

Letter from New York. CELEBRATION BY THE ODD FELLOWS-AMOUNT REALIZED BY THE EVERETT ORATIO TAMMANY HALL AGAIN' IN THE FIELD-THY WASHINGTON TRACKDY - STRIKE OF PIANO MAKERS-BEÔADWAY RAILROAD; \$500,000 OF

FERED FOR THE PRIVILEGE-LE GARCON DE BENICIA-CELEBRATION OF THE COMPLETION C and with \$1 250 000 in gold for New York, and one hus-rod passengers. Heavy raise had fallen throughout the State, and here was erry prospecto of a large trade. The water sing plenty, the mining prospects were very favorable. The stramship funcies Ram had sailed with troops for the oclorado, destined to not against the Indians The overland mail of the 24th January partived from St Louis, at Fau Francisco, on the 17th ult BHIP NEWS.—Arrived, ships Granite, Archer, Bo-bin Ho d. Compettor. Firs Wing, Howes, and Galeta, from New York: ship Osborne, from Beston. COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.—Java Coffee, 20 #22c; Rio, 17%. Haxail Flour, \$9.50010. BROOKLYN WATER-WORKS --- REMOVAL OF EEV

NEW YORK, March 8, 1859. The Odd Fellows of the district of Southern Ne The out returns of the unified of southern too York are making arrangements for one of the inost im-poing ceremonils ever utdertaken by the order in the United States-the celebration, on the 24th of April, of the aniversary of the establishment of the Grand Lodge in the United States. Every State in the Union Receipt to work to maintain its not over ment, how is expected to send delegates for the occasion. Hon. ever, and you may roly upon it that it will do so R. D. Boylston, of Sould Carolina, will deliver the if it can. I should not be astonished, I ropeat, if oration, and Albert Pike, of Arkansas, will deliver an OSNORN, N. H., Marca 8.-The State electron. Jovernor and members of Congress took place to day. Ne vote in this city is a ger than lest year I chabed iodwin, the Republican candidate, has 1,337, and Asa P Case (Dem.) 502, being a Domecratio gain of 62. In Mauchester, Goodwin 1,553, Case 1,217, Domocra-tio estin 132 a recast of the Cabinet abould follow the decease | original poem. The services will partake somewhat of a religious-thusksgiving character, after which things edible and potable. It is expected that many a "Noble expected home in the course of a few months. He Grand's will be present, and most distinc ly refere to will halt at Paris and London, where, I have no be "disturbed." while "engaged " in the "business of tio gelo 188 Rétures from forly towns give Gnodwin 12.143. Oats 8.231. The same towns, last year, gare Wm Halle (Republican) 11.842 Cate (Dpm) 7.3 6; the Democra-tic gain, so far. 1474. In the First district the contest for Congress is close. Daniel Marcy, the Democratic caudidate, runs al. at of his ticket. Importance demanding his attention " on that high stival

Thirtesu hundred and sinety-five dollars and nineteen cents was the amount, over all expenses, realized on Friday evening last, from Mr. Everett's oration at the andemy of Music. It is the largest sum which any ne delivery of his oration has produced to the Mount ernon Fund

Tammany Hall is sgain in the public eye: The comhe grand mass meeting to be he'd on Monday next, sunounce to the Dimocracy that Senator Benjamin of Louisians, Senator Brown of Mississippi Senator Pugh 3.893 of Ohio, and Missis Boook and Valladigham, of the House, have accessed invitations, and will positively be present and address the meetings The "braves" are at home in this style of thing, and a great de-monstration bi patrictism and parliauship may be ex-

The Washington tragedy is gradually losing its interest as a first-slass tople of coversation. Harper's Weekly, for Saturday next, contains illustrations rela-ting to it, and its leading editorial presents the most compact and vigorously written justification of Mr. Sickles that has yet appeared. Among the tollers there is just now considerable ex-

discourt in forwing out of the plane for makers' strike. Lass evalut a meetic of journeymen was held, in Gaual street, at which verbal re ditional expense growing out of any centracts for another site The following in regard to the court house in New merous transgressions of the present Administra-tion, and especially of the indignant protests of ahops in the city. It appeared that a majority of hundreds of thousands of Demograts who refuse to the employers were not disposed to compty with the "That the Secretary of the Interior be authorized to demands of he it is not any proposed by the pre-aldent, suj acceled to by the meeting, that a demon-stration obsill be under against one shop at a time, and that the first one selected sheuld be that of Mr. Steincomplete the purchase of the rooms in New York now occupied by the United States courts and their offers under less from Mr. Burton, and to pur for the same out of the indiciary fund, provided a sufficient amount there of shall remain unexpended as the occes of the wages. It was also voted that a fund should be raised by subscription to assist those who might he thrown and way, who, as is alleged, was the first to cut down the seting, which was composed mostly of Germans, ad

Aronanti, Found, Abaran, Mich., March 7.—The remains of Ira J. Thurston, the aeropast, who met his death by an un-fortunate ascession from this city, on the 16th of Rep-tember last, were accidentially fourd, on Sindsy even-ing, about ten miles nort' west of Toledo, and about ten miles from the place of the second ascension. The re-mains have been brought to this city and are faily iden-tified. The Blosdway Ballroad sobemers have encountered fresh and formidable competition. Mr. William H. Adams and other, have petitioned the Common Council for a railway from Oentral Park to the South Ferry, through Broalway, and offered to pay for the grant the sum of \$500,000 and indemnify all the stage-route com-panies that may be injuriously affected thereby. These AUGUSTA, (Ga..) March 8 --Rumors are current that fifty of the Africans landed by the slaver Wanders: have been recapfured from the Federal officers.

are eye-opoulng figures. Le Garcon de Benicia has just arrived in town from the subny South, where, it is reported he mat with high couriesies from gentlemon eminent of shoulder. It is a matter of grief that Asron Jones did not return th him, but A J. prefers the "sunny" to the more frigid bailiwirk of New York.

REAL ESTATE, STOCKS, &c .-- The following The Brook in people ave to have a grand water spout ales of Real E tate, Stocks, &c., were made by Mesarg nover so complecent; Mr. Green was kinder that usual, and Gallatin Brown, of Mississippi, was the their water works. The celebrating the completion of their water works. The celebration is to come off or Thomas & Sons, last evening, at the Philadelphia Exchange : 5 original shares San Francisco Land Asso-cistion, \$385 each : 1 share Mercantile Library, \$9 50 ; pink of politeness-a thing never before expe-rienced during a contest with Northern Demo-thousand dollars to pay the expense.

the 21th of April, and the city patents have vote that thourand dollars to pay the expense. The trustens of Rev. Dr. Ohepin's church, Broad-way, near Spring street, contemplats selling their pre-sent handsome building, and erecting up town a new church ddide that will accommodate the overflowing congregation. A meeting of the members will take plate this week, to discuss the propriety of the pro-posed remoral. It is but a few years ago that this so-later removed from Murrar street. ciation, \$330 each; 1 share Mercantile Library, \$9 50; 2 shares Phil-delphi and Harva de Grane Steam Tow Bust Company, \$90; building lot, Airy streat, Man-yark, \$250; three-story brick dwellney. No 121 Lon-hard atront, \$1 650; stores, dwellogter, do. Nos. 1746 and 1748 Market atreet, and Nos. 5, 7 and 9 Eighter-phi atreet, \$15,925; handsome modern residerco, southwest corpor of Versenteenth and Green otreets, \$5 50; hand-nome modern residerce, No. 210 Franklin atraet, hove Poplar street, \$3,450, subject to a reisemable ground tent of \$1/3 a year. clety removed from Murray street.

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

THE THIRTY-SIXTH CONGRESS. SENATE-EXTRA SESSION.

SENATE-EXTRA SESSION. WASHIGTON, March 8. SENATE. The Vice President presented a memorial from the clt zens of Pobraka, protesting against the annexation of a portion of their Territory to Kacess. Mc. HALS, of New Hampahre, called up his resolu-tion providing that no part of the Benster wirg shall be occupied except for the purpones of Jans Benste, the Bu-preme Court, or the Court of Claims. He without to pro-vent the rooms from being occupied by quack doctors and steam engines for the cure of invalids. Mr. Firot, of Ihdiana, who is a physician, agreed to the proposition so far as quack doctors are concerned, and was for confining cures to the regular faculty. On motion of Mr BRIGHT, of Indiana, the resolution was referred to the Committee on Public Buildings. The fennet them went into excoutive session. No brainess of a public the areater was transacted. On the roopening of the doors, the Senate adjourned. and rendered the following verdict : " That the death and rendered the John was caved by percinitis, produced by the nee of instruments in the hands of biartha Hudson while attempting to produce an abo-tion, under the billed that she was pregnant; and the jury further find that John Hudson, the husband of Mastha Hudson and Robert Dunlap, were accessive before the fact "

LABCENY .- A man named John Duly was arrested yesterday by Officers Banckert and Bursel, on the charge of having stelen a lot of uppers from the shoe store of Mr. Edson, No. 14 N. Fourth st. Accused

was arreated aftor a long and diligent search in the

One Week Later from California. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. \$1,250,000 en route for New York. The Money Market. Naw ORLEANS, March S.-The stearship Queker Bity is below, with California dates to the 19th uit, sight days later that received by the overland mail The steamer Golden Age laft Bus Prancisco on Athé 19th with \$1 250 0000 in gold for New York, and one bud-drad reasonage.

New Hampshire Election.

The Boston Post Office.

The Remains of Thurston, the Lost

The Wanderer's Africans.

THE CITY.

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PRILADELPHIA. March 8, 1859 Reading Bailroad stock declined at the board to-day to 24 %, a folling off of another "t quarter" per share No other change worthy of notice was made in prices, and the business transacted was meagre and d spirited The boatmen on the Schuylkill Canal lived last season

on the memory of good times past and the expectation of batter times to come; but though they managed to live on hope through what was known to be a very dulf me without much complaining, they think that with the revival of general business they ought to be paid living rates for their services, and there is much talk among them of a combined movement for the accomnent of this end.

presentation of this and. The Schuylkill county papers contain a communica-tion, the figures of which are undoubtedly reliable, and show at once the sentiments of the boatmen, and the grounds on which they base their complaints. Wo reproduce it here, that the boatmen may have hearing and also to show our readers what may be to them both novel and interesting statistics :

his ticket. In Portsmonth, in the First district, the vote s'a ds: Gilman Martin (Repub), 717; Daniel Marcy (Dem.), 976. The gain of the latter is 242 over the vote for Governor. In 1857 the Republican majority was I 036. CONTORD, March 8--11 O'clock P. M - Returns from sity-seven towns foot mas: Goodwin (Republican), 16,860; Oste (Demoorat), 13,883.

3.883. Oae hundred and five Republicans and thirty six Democrats have been elected to the House, and eight juit of the twelve Senstors are Republicans. The three Republican candidates to Congress have been elected. Later from Mexico. NEW GALEANA, March 8 — Later advices from Mexico have been recoved, which represent Gen Miramona still pressing foward on the march to Vera Gruz, wher Juarez is preparing for a desperate resistance.

30 bushels cats, st 55 cents. 5 cwt hav, at FO cents. Board of three, mules at New Bruuswick 12 60 1 60 1 17 2 00

WASHINGTON, March 8 - The following in the clause in the miscelladeous bill as passed by Congress with gegard to the Doston post office: T at the post office in Boston shall not be removed from its present location till after the next session of Congress, provided that the removatrants signist is removal will indemnify the Government for any adarding three hands per month.....

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To say nothing of the great risk of accidents, which sometimes are upavoidable. In nice years it is it to presume the boat will be s wreck, and the mules, if in use so long, worth'sas, thereby 's inking' the entire investment, for why: For the income in that time of \$1,950 48. a sum of \$750 less than the original investment, and \$2 208 less than the original investment with the accumulated simple interest of six per cent added. Yet, while this state of facts asists, boatmen are asked to carry coal at unremunerative rates of freight-the operators colly saying 'we will increase ind.' T am one of those boatment who helieve that it is bet

which July foldom if ever domes to hand. I am nos of those bostmen who hollers that it is bet-tar for the operators to pay remuterative prices in the outstart, without promises of edvances at later periods of these soon, which lead to 's standing out 's od other interruptions to the trade. And, furthermore, Ismous of those bostmen who would prefer letting the coal lie in the mountains to, carrying it at unremunerative figures.

figures. The various trials, inconventences, and exposures to which our class is subjected, should certainly secure

The various trials, inconventionces, and exposures to which our class is subjected, should certainly secure us a greater remuneration for our labor than we have been allowed. I will remark, that if the editor of the Joernal, who ories. "I ow rates to start with, so as to keep the trade upon the canal?" were to make a trip he would soon charge has tune. Instead of bilstering up a monop long corporation at the suppose of the poor man angaged up in it lue of works, but has at heart the prosperity of the county, he would asy-pay the beatman fair prices for his labor. I hope the publication of these remarks may be pro-ductive of good to the boatmen, who, i.ke all others composing the "bone and sharew" of our country, are " wortby of their hire-3--The Penneyland; Fire Inserance Company has de-clared a dividend of \$15 per share out of the profils of

clared a dividend of \$15 per share out of the profits of the last six months payable after the 17th instant. The last statement of the New Orleans banks is as

children, has created some excitement in many quarters of our city. There were rumors sfoat yesterday that some of the woman inhabitatis of "Smark Hollow," a classical locality down town, intended to tear up the might be exercised by the attaches of our railroads are we do not thisk that. People should keep the orbidren at home. OORONER'S VERDICE. - Th-

day concluded the investigation in the alleged abortion case, as before reported, at Second and Jefferson streets,

The amount of notes in circulation is £20,455 345, seing a decrease of £129,140 and the stock of bullon n both departments is £19,747,154, showing an increase of £235,149 when compared with the prece-

PHILADELPHIA STOOK EXCHANGE SALES.

March 8, 1859

forer for damages. This is the English plan: It in-Volves Patience, delay, exposure, disgnoe. It pa-rades the placed party to the containely of the woild. It soldom yields anbiantist in community of the when it does, it must be painful to us maney ob intred at the cost of the virtue of a wite. Finally, the bujured hashend may the the life of him who and lattery it has been colored in miny parts of Barope: J orible as boatoide. It, flis method must on the whole, be admitted to be the most af-focinal; the wiscat, and the most natural revenge of an outraged husbaid." Whatevor may have, been the character of Mr. Schles, then the the the trate to the

Mr. Sickles, there is not a fury in the United States, or in Europe, which would onwict him even of mansiaughter. . In the face of se decided a public sentiment, is it worth while to argue further on the question ?!

The Galveston (Texas) News, of February 26, received last night, complains of the very warn The Lowell Noise, leavis that a large number

foitizens of that place contemplate leaving for Ranses in a few days. A company of boys from the Children's Ald So-dely, left New York yesterday afternoon for the

West, ander the charge of Mr. Charles () Connor. They were well dressed, and full of hope, and every couplestance wors a happy expression." The New Orleans papers of March 1, received

last hight, bring us the particulars of the explo-

last hight, bilog us the particulars of the arplo-sion of the steamer. Princess, near that ofty, a brief account of which we had by salegraph. The Commercial Buildess gays: "What the destruction of life may prive to be in the early it is impossible at the present writing to tail."At best if is draadfal. The boat, appears to have been growded with parengers, of whom a large, number, imposed about two hundled, are either lost or missing. Among these known to be killed are J.W. Seymour, Eng ; a prominent mem-ber of the bar at Button Rung; and John M. Bell, Key, Jake ehertf of this parish, and one of our most honorable and estimable clinear. Two mem-bars of the House of, Regressinatives, Meares Charles Baufster and L. Haard, are missing ; and B. C. Larlie, and there were a large broken. It is insported that there were a large broken. It is insported that here were a large broken. It is insported that here were a large broken. It is also on board, but hote appears to have, he have the

We have not known to much excitations; in New Urisans from a steambast disater as this or-lamity has caused, since the work id destruition of the Louisiana, which blew up while lying at the love a number of years spok killing wishistin; many more

the Louisiana, which blew up while Jying at the force a number of years ago, killing a large num-ber of persons and draadfally multisling many "Since the foregoing was in type, we have con-versed with Mr. Coulter, the make of the Princes, who gives is additional information, which modi-fiescene the preceding takaments. He thinks there could not have been more than one handled and orghty of two hundred passengers on bound the Princes at the time of the synlosion. There were, it easing on the fourt the synlosion. There were, it easing on the fourt the synlosion. There were, it easing on the fourt the synlosion. There of the forty-live on the fourt the synlosion. There were, it easing on the fourt the synlosion. There of synchronic the loss it is now there are informed to the princes part the number at sitry fre-of synchronic the loss it is now the synlos four. There were associate down the information the fination of the synlosion of the synlosion. The must be included some ten or twelve ladies. The new index mys she inform the sitrer and insplay, it will be one that it for the or fination. There were associate down the sitrer and insplay it since the fourt the synlosion the plot have the state at a insult the fourt the synlosion of the category as to the since the synlosion the based to the order as to anable the save plotten the based to be above state and the same plotten the based to be above state and the same plotten the based to be above state and the same plotten the furthing boat by means of the game planks. The based to be above state and the same plotten is a saveer, and some state as in able the save and is above we that provide the the same some state the furthing boat by means of the same planks. The based to be above strong to inable the state approach the state and as a differ and to was easing of the synchesize and as a saveer. And some state and the state of a state the senter to make their same of the synches and the side and the state platt was state one, and if is supposed ware blow in st

They have a sort of honesty-insurance system They have a sort of homesty-insurance system in England, which infinite be latroduced into our company with part the latroduced into our company is englished who make it their beines to gravine the form of any clerk when they result for the latroduced into our insurance is such a Postmater General to be found to instruce the sum insurance for company issuing bonds to be into the complexity is such a Postmater General to be found to insure the sum insurance for protocol looks after combustible material in the insure of the daty of the internal in the ployer is relieved of the daty of the internal the in-ployer is relieved of the internal the internal the internal the internation of the internal in the internal in the internal the internal in the internal in the internal the internal in the internal in the internal the internal internal internal in the internal the internal inte ough in Tislon. . Mi Carolina the slave population is 353.

the rein to licentiousness, and make the marmentary proceedings were expected to be dull. We should not wonder if, should that measure riage vows as false as dicers' oaths. pass, Mr. DISRAELI would be sent as Viceroy

Death of the Postmaster General. AARON VAIL BROWN, of Tennessee, Postmaster General of the United States, died at the city of Washington, yesterday morning, the 8th of March, in the sixty-fourth having accepted a permanent judicial apyear of his age. Mr. BROWN has occupied pointment of £2,000 per annum. Ho was a various public stations. He has served in staunch Derbyite, and is thus provided for. the Legislature of Tennessee, whence ha removed to Virginia, where he was born; was six years in Congress, and two years Governor of his adopted State. Governor BRown has siways maintained a high personal though a drizzling rain, which foll all through the character, whether as a member of the bar day and increased between six and eight o'clock, or as a politician. He was a clever, popular might have been expected to thin the attendance. speaker, and an adroit party manager; wielding considerable influence by his energy, his wealth, which was large, and his numerous family connexions. He was named as a candidate for Vice President in 1856, and was appointed in the Cabinet of the present this was to accommodate the large number of per-Executive in 1857-having been Postmaster General two years and four days.

The death of so important a member of the Administration will impose upon the President, the appointment of a successor at the earliest moment. Under other circumstances, we might expect to see the vacancy filled b the selection of a man who would possess other qualifications beside those of being a mere politician." The Post Office Department is that branch of the General Government which most directly concerns the people. It should

ment. ... The Governor does his duty so well and so impartially, that, if he does not soon get Kansas into the Union as a State, the Federal powers will have him out of it.

standing sponsor for Dr. Cheever's views, "" ment giving a summary of the state and condition of all banking institutions, with details as to operations, "" Brosheld," and the angle institutions, with details as to operations, "" Brockfield," and the angle institutions, with details as to operations, "" Brockfield," and the angle institutions, and conditions and conditions and conditions and conditions and conditions of the state and conditions, "" Brockfield," and the angle institution, with details as to operations, "" Brockfield," and the angle and conditions of the state and conditions and conditions and conditions and conditions, "" Brockfield," and the angle and conditions and c

I be prohibited by this act from huying, colling, or junting) receive deposits, buy and sell gold and r colm, ballion. collect and pay over money, and act such other business appertaining to the busi-by honking, subject to the provisions of this act. Ay sequire, bold, and convevent real estice as leaves. The transaction of business, and Plate piedged to secure any debt, execution, order 10, account the transaction of business. BY MIDNIGHT MAIL.

Letter from "Occasional." [Correspondence of The Press.] WASHINGTON, March 8, 1859.

In regard to the diplomatic representatives of our Government, an idea is suggested, and finds 1. A component the superintendent to have printed bing notes in blacks of olferent denominations, is than gre dollars, to be isrued by the institu-decorported under this act; sait notes to be coun-billes, and stamped with the words, 'Secured by Abs,' for the public lean of the Commonweith of Bwania.'' favor with many leading men of both partiesviz : instead of sending our first-class men to second class missions in Europe, we should reserve them for the leading diplomatic stations on our own Reveaus." But. Every bank thus established, upon assigning to spoating with the superintendent bonds or evi-dened debt, shall be entitled to receive as cqual amotf such notes of circulation, to be taken at use that 9, n t exceeding, however, the par value that continent. Not only should the experienced and thoroughly educated American statesmon be so leated for such missions as Mexico, Nicaragua, leated for such missions as Mexico, Nicaragua, Brazil, Bogota, and Chili, but they should be taught to educate themselves for these misticar, London and Paris will, of course, always be at thore' BSG. Beid superinterdent may exchange anch bondy evidences of public debt cal receiving other bindsvidences of public debt; and when any rum of thusipal of the bouds and evidences, as sfors-said, it by paid to hum, he shall notify the binking which transferred the same of such pay-ameter which transferred the same of such pay-London and Paris will, of course, niways be at the head of this kind of appointments. They are oxcellent snuggeries for gentlemen in advanced life who take an interest in European politics, and who have sufficient industry to watch the

associa which transferred the same of such pay-ment, thall pay the sume to ance the same set size tion or eiving other bonds or evidences of public debt o, equal amount, or on roturning an equal amoun the notes or bils delivered by him for cir-culation bils, when delivered shall be cau-celled, all bonds, as deforesaid, received by the su-perintent shall be subject to the restrictions of this act. movements of the leading Powers of Europe, so far as these movements may affect our equanimity but what manner of use is there for such men at Constantinople or Naples, or Rome or Russis, of Austria or Berlin, or even Madrid ? Compara

Constantinopie or Naples, or Rome or Russia, or Austria or Borlin, or even Madrid? Comparation of Borlin, or even Madrid? Comparative aball be subject to the restrictions of this sature and the subject to the restrictions of the sature of aball be subject to the restrictions of the sature of the most distinguished law or the remaining sould able to the born singer the sature of the most distinguished law or the subject to the substrained the subject to the substrained the subject of the domnonwealt to the substrained the subject of the domnonwealt to the substrained the subject of the substrained the subject of the domnonwealt to the substrained the subject of the subject of the substrained the subject of the subject of the substrained the subject of the subject choruses, most decidedly. We have rarely heard fore the sailing of the next steamer to Onlifornia,

be good. The beautiful triumphal chorus (Ar-ber's) from Massaniello, was also vory fine. We ould not wait for the grand Finale to the third act of "Mariha,"—but with such singers it must
'Y have been finely given.
'A for the Solos, the most successful was a gem form "The Magio Flute," most splendidly ren-dered (we hait that the vort, but it is the conven-tional term) by Mr. J. J. Heister, who has a base volee which only requires cultivation and care to be a power in a Concert Room. He was encored, and sang a iscond time, almost better than at
'Miss Susat May's powerful voice and care

gragats shall b divided into shores of fity dellard such. "ample provisis is made for cases of incolvency and hydroit condinas, and the payment of fax on divi-lateda. Capital act shall not be embject to faxation to other than Site purposes. Strict regulations are dividous for schule by cashiors. No provision, 1 mmy act of Assembly heretofore spined reliving timus, shall be applicable to the typinal reliving for any act of assembly heretofore thing invitutions formed under this act; and the upinal reliving to any backing just tuiton under the act; in such samer, however, that be joinstitution that be act in a samer, however, that be joinstitution that be act in a samer, however, that be joinstitution that be act in a samer, however, that be joinstitution that shall be done to the loorprotator theored, and such is the same the same the dividency in existence in a same the samer, however, that be joinstitution that shall be followed by the Governor under this act is bank in this formenwealth now in existences, is the mone to the isons of this act, en-jointe privileges and is one subject to its restrictions, in he manue the or index provided. The prospecies of the this far in the Senate, in prospecies of the the involved, on this billed on most others, a considerable uncertainty: - Alloy. Miss Susant May's powerful voice and good exe-button gaya grant effect for the Beindit form Weiner and Beindit an

alies Statum baay is powertui voice and good exe-oution gave great effect to the Brindisi from Ver-di's "Macbeth." We have nover heard her sing as well in public. She has gained confidence, too, to the status of the base of the status of the base of the ba ab well in public. She has gained conndonce, too, which she wanted, (fright makes a singer take more frequent inspirations), and the result was a very decided success, which justified a strong call for an encore. In compliance, she sang "The Strictly are of the most difficult of Jarwy London.

The series of series and which is the series of series and set of the series of the se

Sixth and Seventh streets, where he had conn PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE, under a table. He was taken before Ald. Beitler HARRISSURG, March 8.

THE GIBARD COLLEGE RAILWAY .-- It is exnew citr railway in the early part of mix tweek. Twenty iwo cars are in rediners for service. The route will be by Arch street from Second to Ninth and Tenth streets, and hence cut the Ridge avenue to Turner's lane, a few squares above the College. There is a double track upon Arch street and upon Ridge avenue. The Bonate met at 10 A. M The Bonate mer at 10 a.M. M The following bills were reported with a favorable re-sommendation: A supplement to the act incorporating the St Paul's Donuch of Philadelphia. To authorize the M-ster Wardens of Philadelphia raise su; ken vessels in the Delaware and Schuvik

double track upon area shows and type integrating. Of SELECT COUNCIL.—A special meeting; of Select Council was called for last evening to consider the bill profileg for the erection of county buildings. Mr. Neel was called to the chair, and at eight o'clock the roll was called, and as there was not a querum contained and an at the way not a querum wors. A supplement to the West Philadelphia Parseng allroad Company. tailfoad Company. The following bills were passed: To incorporate the Natmers' Market Company o biladelphis. To divorce William R Priestly and Anna M Priestly f Philadolphis. The bill was passed by a vote of 2 o 4.

itted to answer.

COMMITTED. --- A German, named Kohn, was

rought to this sity yesterday aftersoon from Bristol. on a warrant issued by the Mayor), on the charge of sving states a lot of jewelry from the residence of avid Whelan, in the northern part of this city. Kohor as taken bofore Alderman Freeman, and comunited to

BIBLE IDENTIFIED, --- The Bible which was

THE COURTS

YESTERDAT'S PROCEEDINGS

he roll was called, and as there was not a querum preent, the meeting adjourned. AGKNOWLEDGMENT. — We acknowledge a fery kind invitation to attend the public meeting of the Phildelphin Litesary Institute, to be held in Han-tel and Haydu Hall, this evening. The proceedings will be of a literary and nusical obstracter - addresses, seehanations, music, and debate, forming the pro-gramme of entertainment.

To divorce william M Priestly and Anna M Priestly. of Philadolphan. The bill was passed by avoto of 22 to 4. Mr. RANDALL called up the general banking law which was briefly discussed, postponed, and made the eprofal order for to morrow "The bill to regulate bank discounts was negatived— yeas 11, nays 16. The bill declarsloy to the set dividing Philadelphia into single Senatorial and Representative districts passed a second reading. Adjourned. The bill declarsloy to the set dividing Philadelphia into single Senatorial and Representative districts passed a second reading. Adjourned. The following passed first reading : An act relative to passenger railways in Philadelphia. An act adjusting the second of F Knox Morton, late city t easurer of Philadelphis, passed a second reading, and was leid over. A not to incorporate the Media Bank was negatived. A cophement to the set to incorporating the Thildelphia and Reading Bailroad, allow'ny them to unke a road to Dauphin, was debated until the hour of adjournment. Adjourned till afternoon. AFTERNOOT SESSION The House meta is P M. The consideration of the supplement to the sot in-corporating the Bacding Railroad. The bill was still packing the deside until the bour of subjournment. Adjourned till afternoon. AFTERNOOT SESSION The House meta is P M. The bill was still packing the flow of measured the measting the Reading Railroad company was re-sumed, and discussed dur ng the entre session. The bill was still packing the Maching Loni.

binds abbarring - and blole Which Was found in the possession of Peter Devin, and taken to the Central station a few days since, has been identified as the property of a gentleman residing at No. 423 Sprace strest. Peter was taken before Alderman Ogle yesterday a flormon, and committed to snawer the charge of stealing the same. charge of stealing the same. DISTINGUISHED ARRIVALS.--HOD. Thomas Swano, Mayor of Baltimore arrived in this city yester-day af'ergoon, and will sojourn for sveral days at the revidence of his brother, Dr. Swann, 1612 Walnut street.

From Washington.

reditered. C. McKibbin, the distinguished M. O. from Galifornia, ist-ppics at the Morchast? Hotel. HONORS TO THE DEPARTED.—Tho United Etales depa on the Covernment buildings and Govern-ment vessels at this dirty, were at Half-mat Vwierday, in respect to the memory of the late Postra'tor Gane-ral. The dirization ratio which field during the day kopt at the fags motionless and cinging to their staffs. Hono Covertient Lumen.—Tho Warran. WASHINGTON, Merch 8 - The officers of the Pos filce Department and Sixth Auditor's office met the

WANNETON, March 8-The officers of the Post Office Depertment and Sixth Auditor's office mut this morning, for the purpose of giving expression to their deep sorrow in consequence of the death of the Post-marc General The public departments will be closed to-morrow, and on Thursday, when the inversal will take place. The Senate to-day raillad a number of treaties with the Oregon and Washington Indians. Also, the Oars-Herran treaty, br a large majority, stor amending it by a providen to the effect that those who have not already presented their claims may do so before New Grands shall take final softon on the subject. The treaty provides for the settlement of all claims on that Aspublic. Including those prior to the roist Panuma. Unr. Herran is here for the purpose of sakinz, in ro-ture, provides for the settlement of all claims on that for exiting these in califormity, among others, relating to the treats of and inster across the Ista-mut and the tonnage tax. Bhe has proposed liberal terms for setting these in quity. The Senate will transact all the business hefore it by Thursday. HOSE CARRIAGE INJURED .--- The Warren Hose carriage upset in a ditch, near Da by, while going to he fire on Surday night The apparatus was con-siderably injured.

Déath of the Postmaster General. WasuixGrov, March 8 --Postmastr General Brown disd this morning at half past 9 o'clock. Up to a quar-ter of an hour previous, ho was perfecily conscious of his condition, and took leave of his family. Last night the President had a dual interview with him, and was afforded to taxrs Daring an occasional delirium the dyiog mon called for "the bill," evidently alluding to the defest is appropriation bil having re-ference to the PostOffice Department. His death ccas-elons the utmost sorrow among all clayees of the comions the utmost sorrow among all classes of the com unity.

The Riot at Elizabethport, N. J. SATTLE BETWEEN THE STRIKERS AND SCRANTOS MEN-THE STRIKERS WORSTED-TWENTY MEN

MEN-THE STRIKERS WORSTED -TWEATY HEN WOUNDED, BTC. ELIZAPTHEORT, N. J., March 8... The committee ap-pointed by the strikers effonced nothing as they refused to recede in their demunds, and the fortanton men went to work again this morning. The strikers wore about the docks all the morning, from dinner, a regular battle was commored. The strikers had taken a scrome position at the rate leading to the coal docks. The Stranton men were roturning from dinner, a regular battle was commored. The strikers had taken a scrome position at the rate leading to the coal docks. The Stranton men approached, headed by the chief of police and some ten of his men. Hardly had thay reached the gaie, when the strikers, with a loud yell, runhed upon them with clubs and at new A desprate fight ennued, hasting about thirty minutes, when the atrikers were repulsed and scattered ic every direction, being closely followed by the Scan-tonites.

a wory direction, using closery innove to the sides, and Daring the melee shots were fired on both sides, and luby, stones cosl, ko., were firedy used. The firstoion men were finally collected together and march-id again to the coal-docks without being stopped. bout twenty of the men were seriously wounded, but there were none killed.

Again to the converse seriously wounded, and bout swait of the men were seriously wounded, the bourding-houses of the Scranton men are located A Plainfield and Scmerville, and the stillers threaten o tear up the rails of the Contral Railroad Company, io as to prevent the former from reaching their house. There is every probability of another fight this evening. Evening - No further disturbance neutref this Evening - No further disturbance incurred the fibe company have compromised the matter Evening --No further disturbance occurred the evening. The company have compromised the matter with the workmen coggged in the strike, and they will go to work in the morning. The mea brought from Creanton returned thither this evening.

Lake Navigation. DETROIT, MARCH NUTLER INFORMATION OF THE BARGES IN IOW fairly opén. The boasts on most of the reates from his city will commence their regular trips during the researt meet. The sorew steamer Missouri, for But-alo, will leave here on Thurstay.

Non-Arrival of the Arabia.

HALIFAN, March 8-11 P M -- The steamship Arabia as not yet been signalled below. She will bring dates you Liverprol to Baturday, the 20th ult., but is hard-roonsidered as due. Non-Arrival of the North Briton.

PORTLAND. March 8-11 o'clock P. M - The stemu-tip North Briton, fc.m Liverpool with dates to the 3d uit has not beca signalide below The night is ork and stormy, and there is no prospect of her stri-al to pirth I to-n'ght

The Dudley Observatory. New York, Match 5 -- Professor O M. Mitobell, the celebrated astronomer, has accepted tha appointment as director of the Dudley Observatory. New Telegraph Project.

"GORN'D, March 8.--ID Parliament, last night, a per "GORN'D, March 8.--ID Parliament, last night, a per tition was presented from the H norable John Young and others, for an act incorporating a company to con-pact this continent with Oreat British Dy a submarine telegraph, vin Greenland, Iceland, and Farr's leland.

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COUNTERFEITS .--- Any of our citizens hav-GOUNTERFEITS ---- ADY OI OUT CILIZEDE hav-ge counterfeit notes on the Back of Esston passed on hem within the last few days. would do well to call on iderman Haines on Trenth street below Thompson, his aftermoon. Obarles Vanant and Andrew Squib, be alizged counterfeiters, will have a heating at the image.

Philadelphia Markets.

MARCH 8-Evening

Philodelphila Markets. Maca 8-Erening. The Floar market is very fl m to-day, and come hold-ers are not disposed to accept the presed asking rates. Sales to the extent of about 900 bbls a superflates. Sales to the stant of about 900 bbls a superflates. Unit family Float ast 74 bbl; the reaches are re-ported at 50 2562 31 4; 650 bbs Ohio extra at 56 76, and 150 bbls family Float ast 77 567 bbls, however, when the flave breads at \$7 2567 15 db bbls, moording to quality. Ouro Meal is held at \$1 75, and Bye Floar at \$4.25 db bbl without any raise of cellbar. When continues very rearce; a flew small sales have been re-ported at \$15 5 for gord red; \$1 70e 175 for white. Rye is sailing at 933 Corn has advanced; about 4,500 bu hvis invo been soid, at 58 356 for yellow in riore, and rato bales at full rates. Groacenes are steady but hus more most has been in Offse only, at 11% of or Rio, and 26 for Laguars, on time. Provisions are dull and neglected at provious quite solutions are dull and meglected at provious dist 256 000 75 db but shi hviskey is selling stand for Cloresceed. and about 200 bushels have been falsy-sed of at \$6 600 75 db but shi hviskey is selling at 28 ac20 for bilay; 270 for hids, and 26 % 200 W gallon for furges.

New York Stock Exchange, March 8.
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THE MARKETA. ASBES continue rately active, at 5 75 for Pots, Ashus continue moderately active, at 5 75 for Pots, and \$5.76x05 874 for Pearls. FLOUR.-State and Western Flour is less active but unchanged. with sales of \$,000 bbls at \$1 25.25 for rejected; \$5 65cm 65 fr ruperime State: \$0 50cc.75 for extra State; \$5 75c6 for superime Western; \$5 65 af 58 for shipping brands of extra ronad-hoop Uhlo. Casada Flour is straty, with sales of L00 bbls at \$5 55 of6.75 for extra. Southern Flour is uncharged, with sale of 1.509 bbls at \$6 25c6 60 for common to mixed, and \$6 75c8 for extra.

and & first for 1.100 boisst to 2500 to 10r comman to mixed, bud & first for extra assisted but without change, with saves of 10 000 but at \$1 35 for Mil wankee Club, \$1 4 cr 14 for R-d Winter Western, and \$1 80 for South-ern White Corn is quiet with small sales at 88m900 for Western Mixed, 80m87cfor Yellow, and 85m26c for White,

White, Mro is quiet at late rates. Rarley is less active at 76555. Oats are doll at 51254 for Southern Pennsyl-vanis and Jersey, and 65263 for State, Western, and Ganda. vania and Jersey, and \$7003 for State, Western, and Oauada. Boxxv is firmer. with sales of \$50 tos Cubs, in bond, at \$63050; the inside ate for not str efly prime FROVIS 083... Fork is dull, with sales of \$20 bbls at \$17.374, for old mess, \$17.87 for new do, \$13.134, 013.23 for prime. Beef is in good demaed and fru; sales \$20 bbls at \$6 50 at for country prime, \$800 50 for country mess; \$30.11 for repacked do, and \$12 50012 for for the reads, and for the ball of the sales of 20,000 ibs prime at 103(a).

Other mitnesses testified to the same facts up to use hour of adjournment. The deficient was convicted several months ago for passing counterfielt money On trial. NERT PRIVE - Justico Strong. - Rorer & O'Brion vs. The Second and Third-street Passenger Hailway Company 'vesterday an application for a special injunction was made to the Supreme Court, to restrain the defendants from running their care on Frankford r ad until they shall parohase the complainants; Stock owned and pred on the Frankford road. Argued by Wm A Porter and W M. Emith for complainants; St. George T. Campbell and Jeseph P. Longhend for 4-fendants. WRISKEY is dull at 27 %c.

Markets by Telegraph.

Marliets by 'Telegraph-BALTYNOR, March 8 - Flour farm at 58 26 for Ohin and 56 for Olty Mills. Wheat buoyan' at \$1.60c1.76 for whits. Count bugber; sales of white at 600 and rel-low at 83 7850. Provisions quikt, Bacon-Bides at 78 failen in price, and Whiskey quist at 20 for Ohio. Cuantesrow, March 8.-Outon-Bales of 2.000 ba'es yet forday; no business had been done since the receipt of the steamer Europe's news. SATANNAH, March 8.-Outon quiet; sales of 750 bales

St. Garrige T. Campbell and Joseph P. Loughend for de- Tendanta.
 Nist Prinus-Justice Read.-Robert F.
 Christy vs. W. K. O. Riggs. An action to recover damages for logicles sustained by failing through a trap-door in the floor of the defendant's premises. Be- for reported Vendic for the defendant's premises. Be- for reported Vendic for the defendant's premises. Be- for a reported Vendic for the defendant.
 DOMMON PLEAS - Judges Thompson and Lud- iow -The ose with motion list.
 DISTRIOT COURT NO. 1.--The new trial potion list will be taken up on third and final calling to MARTER SKSSIONS-Judgo Allison.--Robt.
 Decagnesty was charged with assault and battery upon Aff. Verdict not guilty.
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 Joseph Caraya and John Delgney were charged with assault and battery and trial.

SITANNAH, March 8.—Cotton quiet; sales of 750 bales AUGUSTA, March 8.—The news by the steamer Euro-pa caused an advance in the prices of all qualifies of Ooton; selse to day 2000 bales. CHONSAIT, March 8.—Flour dull; holters are wil-ing sellers at 50 0026. Whitey dull at 240250. Mees Pork \$17 50 Bacon Bides 90. CHULSSTON, March 8.—Ooton—Bales to day, 2,600 bales Quotations show an advancing tondenoy eAUGUSTA, March 8.—Slight checks on New York are at % premium.

was connetuced for the purpose of making money. On trial. Joseph Carnay and John Delaney were charged with an assault and battery, with loient to steal. Carney outered a plea of guilty to the charge of assault and bytary, but not with intent to steal. A verdict of not guilty was rentered in Delancy's case requested at 11% grilly. The advance was caused by charge which he pleak guilty. Four other bills were submitted by the District Attorney to the jury, and and battery on John Kunts. Jury cut.

YENTERDAY'S PROCENDINGS [Reported for The Press] URITED NTATES DISTRICT COURT -- Judgo (adwa ader.-- Yerterday Jacob Smith plead guilty upon four separate bils of indivense, charging him with necreting and embezzing valuable money letters from the post office at Bearcone, Dauphin county, NA. The defendaat's father was the postmater at Berre-nu , and the defendant was in his employ, act while so, he took several letters contributy money, drafts, checks, do. The facts of these assess were given at the time the defendant was brought up for hes. ing before the United States Cramitesoner. about four of fre-months ago. The defendant plead not guilty to the charges on Mondy, but whon the carse were called up for trial, yesterday, he subsitiated a plea of guilty. Augustus Kepparity was charged, upon four bills of idditiment, with making and passing connerfeit mo-ney. The first bill charged the defendant in h passing \$2.00 gold picose up n Acdrow Middle ; the second builty otarged of my with passing \$3.50 gold picose apong Geore E and Roeannah Nor; the third bill charged him with passing quarters of a dollar to Andrew Riddle ; and the fourth bill obarged him with passing half-dol-lars upon Bernard. Car: United States District Attorney J O Yandyke opened the date monthe past of the United States, and atside the date real the different in a states is and Andrew Riddle tot field that he has a carpenter and bid offerdant is 1 have known him about two or werry cheapily to a number of paroorny, and wished to mark a relis. Andrew Riddle tot field that he a sign. Midder by trafe, bui keeps two digar atores; I know the defendant is 1 have known him about two or tweive prace, his a shoemaker by trade, the defendant em-unts on yhouse in the statifier part of My, in the year 1855, and said that he undershood my brother was out of phone, and I told him that I dil on or whites as state in the defendant and could not be assill detected in the wave state whin on a funday; I was with my brot