WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1859

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natters anicably:
A report comes to us by telegraph, from Augusis Georgia, that the back "E. A. Rawlins" has

can only be accertained when the waters subside.

Private letters from several of the most import. ant commercial houses in Vers Orus say there is a feeling of entitle confidence among business classes there of mares's ability to defend the city against

will, and on his sea attempting to save her, he will and on his sea attempting to save her, he conditions the proof that that Convention did not condition that be save and known and known the his blind son over the head with the weapon and known this intensible its floor. The lad was taken to the hospital, which he lied in critical condition.

The lad was taken to the hospital, trap of the National Administration, it would have sung pouns to his praise, even though he

ng any of the waters of that State, from "navigating any of the waters of that State, from to cook, and the cook of Pennsylvania."

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"As the Convention, however, was as cowarding the \$1000. The law takes effect on the 1st ly as it was corrupt, it did not dare to state its of January 1860.

Ex President Pierce has written a letter from

Soriano Napisa in which he says. I cannot beak with the period of our return, but, whether it will be earlier or later, you may be quite sure that I shall, under no pos-

ing passenger railroads in that city.

young men, who are respectively sixteen and se-vention years old, had, left, their home in Reston ventien John off, had, left, sheet home in Reston spaint the command of their parents, and steried on the expedition with a New York sharper. The parents, who are said to be wealthy and respects ble, pursued them, and stopped their further operations by carrying them belt to Botton. They had been amounced to appear in Troy on Friday night of "Young American Orators."

We been from Auburn that the prisoners on blood in the hame show made an attention to

ployed in the hame shop made an attempt at revolt on Baturday afternoon. It seems some of threatened their lives. The warden, Mr. Kirk-patilok, in self-defence, was driven to order the guard to fire among the refractory rescale. Two of them, it is feared, are mortally wounded. Loop and filters. W.H. Court a colored fellow, who was the leader in the revolt, was shot h the fifth. The powder and balls had the

anough effort quiet factor of the parties expelled from San Francisco by the Vigilance Committee of 1866, has propply suit in New York, against James Dows, the Tressurer of that Committee, laying his damages, at \$100,000. The case is be-fore the Common Pleas.

A sad case of insanity has just occurred in Bos-ton "through the influence," one of the papers says, " of a little widow, with a pretty face and languishing ayes? At a watering place, lest mammer, she made the fiquaintance of Dr. F. A. Noyes. The doctor was made captive and drawn late, the met which the widow threw with such conlato the net water, the whom throw when nuce our moments shill; and for a while he was happy un-der the impression that Russas, the factuating, widow, would soon consent to shange her name. In this hope he was sadly disappointed, for when he proposed, the widow wiped her eyes, asid that the should halveys estable him as "Triand but she shouldn't think of marriage. All hope was given up, and he tried to banish the image of the widow; but the win determined not in they builthed. She will led more and something appears, and the health; the recopened a correspondence, visited than at his once, talked with him, saughed with him, forces with him, said a second time with him, flives with spanes as a second time request kim. Then reason begins to totter, flinkered for a while like an expiring familiand of Wichiesday, the last ray of intelligence left his brain. He became a raving maniac fierce and error! and not able to contain his regent the sight of a female's face. His first attack was upon a lady visite at the house. He tore har old his of and trampled them under foot. The frightened opposition washed to her necess but the Docton demoliable it all who uppessed him. He dashed his field through mirrors swap years and clocks, from the manual pieces—whited off gas pipes broke white and tables dashed through a priceless, and was only grayanted from doing further violence by the arrival of two officers from ce by the arrival of two officers from the assound station, who removed him from the house and kept him looked up until his friends

sent him to an insane asylum, where he is now con ined/and considered incurrence.

It mentions out that his persons were killed by the dissister on the Great Western Railway, near Rankline, Canada West, on Friday night. Several others were injured; but it is thought they will recover. Mr. William Cox. of Philadelphia, a passanger on the train; gives the following

tatement:

The accident occarred at an embankment on he son the side of a membrain, between Copptown and Dundam's About twelve; folly by the emankment had been swept away by the flood othe deplit of forty feet. I wat in the steeping out at the rear and of the train. The first nimisation I received of danger was a transmission I received of danger was a train condown crash, and, in an instant, I was hurled room my leavily to the deer, algebring fortunately, may feet to I state the rear about of the owned out one the platform, where I obtained a tim view of the condition of artists. The fleeping are was still on the leavily but the trucks, were out of and the holy of the car was about balanced on the still of the fleet, but the trucks, were out of and the holy of the car was about balanced the still of the fleet. I show the ground of the departure of the character of the car is the character. I got down to the ground and with sense within passengers, went forward to

acons was a serious as ground. All the other one were in the charm. I got down to the ground, and withit seems other passengers, want forward to see what has happined. The next were piled up at the little had not course gone over first, was at the little had not course gone over first, was at the little had not ourse gone over first, was at the little had not ourse gone over first, was at the little had not ourse gone over first, was at the little had not ourse gone over first, was at the selfon, and burled or deeply in the soft earth that there was nothing whether it among these of the selfon of ourse gone of the little of its arrest that the was ranked by selfon the outset of the selfon ourself of the selfon outset what appeared to be the remains of a mall or freight can; I could not had gained. Then first passenger has lay with the selfon ourself was appeared to be the remains of a mall or freight can; I could not had gained. Then first passenger has lay with the selfon our wis different had apported the embanking of the relief which had supported the embanking to the precipious our which hang on the edge of the priceiple as great many were killed and urf. I know is did or seven sheet, a large number wounded, and are seven sheet, a large number wounded, and are seven sheet. I have a great many were killed and urf. I know is did or seven sheet, a large number wounded, and are great many were killed and urf. I know is did or seven sheet, a large number wounded, and are great many were killed and urf. I know is did or seven sheet, a large number wounded, and are great many were killed and urf. I know is did or seven sheet, a large number wounded, and are great many were killed and urf. I know is did or seven sheet, a large number wounded, and are seven sheet.

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The Assault upon Governor Packer. JOHN LETCHER is now stumping the State of Virginia as the Democratic candidate for average duration of human life, particularly Governor. Conscious that some features of in cities, is much longer now than in former

relier donotes!; as the Rawins cleared from Barelier donotes!

Joseph Jos resolution endorsing his official conduct. Constructed as that Convention was, it is evident that the only price by which such a comsacrifice of manhood, the repudiation of prin-A brutal fellow, in New York yesterday, made ciple, treachery to the fundamental doctrines to foot, and had betrayed the dearest in-

true reasons for withholding from Governor true reasons for withholding from Governor converting this property into a public park of the 21st inst. for a Democratic State Conven.

PACKER the usual mark of approbation; and would be merely nominal; and if the park is lotion, to be held at Harrieburg, April 12, is a move wernor Packen's action on questions of State ciation of the real estate surrounding it. The ber next. Please attach our names to the call, and is said to be admirably adapted for the and oblige, Private silises. The properties of the sale of the sal guil pursuits which alone pertain to the life of a | me to point to an official act which justly de- contemplated purpose; and as it is evident gated it? They have members in both The mayon of Baltimera has veloed the bill au. branches of the State Legislature; and, if the tively low rates at which it is held, we do not ing the statements to the contrary, is their evidence of it? If their charges project would prove a profitable one to the ac true, bill has as yet been found by the Grand are idle, they are base slanderers to per- great interest of which the city is the legal that at the close of the entertainment they were like a lion at one time in regard to the act arrested at the indigation of their parents and authorizing the sale of the canals, but very takes to police station it was found that the quickly became "gentle as a sucking dove." like a lion at one time in regard to the act Has the Federal Administration no more Bottoms to enter the lists since his discomfiture? If it has, why do they not come forward? Governor PAGENE and his friends court and dely investigation, and these miserable slanderers well know that his escutcheon is as pure and unspotted as their own is soil-

ed tarnished, and corrupt.

Pennsylvania is proud of her Governor, and his enemies know it. The present State Administration is one of the ablest and most efficient that our State has ever had. The Governor's vetoes have the ring of true Denooratic metal. His messages were not surpassed by those of any of his predecessors, A true Pennsylvanian, of great experience, thoroughly acquainted with all the interests of the State, he has displayed throughout a sincere devotion to her welfare. His last annual message met with more cordial approval and admiration from the great body of the any similar document ever sent forth from the Executive chamber. By sustaining such a Chief Magistrate, the people will only sustain their own inherent rights and liberties, and

defend the sovereignty of their State against the encroachments of Federal Power. THE DIVERCE CASE .- While we have no disposition to obtrude upon four readers any remarks in regard to the divorce case which s attracting much attention, and while we think it but proper and just that the decision t the Legislature should be controlled by he intrinsic merits of the case rather than by passionate newspaper appeals by the friends of either of the parties, we cordially agree with the North American that "there is an article on the subject, in Saturday's New York Tribune, which is so gross in its insinuaions against an old, and useful, and respectable citizen of Philadelphia, and so brutal and ndecent in its assault upon his daughter, who, whatever may have been her errors, is still a woman, that we entirely agree with the Evening Journal in pronouncing it infamous for its coarseness, and disgraceful to the writer."

Bartholomew's Statue of Eve Repentant. We desire to remind our readers that the very beautiful and expressive statue of Eve, after she had lost Paradise, executed by the American er tist, the late Mr. Bariholomew, and exhibited in the Academy of Fine Arts, Chestnut street, for the benefit of the artist's mother, who is in such ra-duced circumstances that the pecuniary results are of the utmost importance to her, will not be seen there after Saturday. It is the property of that multicent lover and patron of Art, Joseph Harrison, Jr., Eq., who has most handsomely permitted it to be seen by the public, in order to aid a very deserving and afflicted lady, who in her son, de parted in the flower of his life, has lost the principal means of her support. On its account, how ever, this noble sculpture, so full of beauty and expression, ought to be seen by all who value the facest productions of native genius.

At Arch-street Theatre last night, Mr. J. W Wallack; for his benefit, played King Lear and Dick Dashall, to a very crowded house. "La Cenerentole," (the English version,) per-ormed mainly by the New Orleans troups, was repeated, in Walnut street Theatre, with gree success. Miss Hodson had evidently recovered from her illness or fatigue, and sang very agrees. bly. This opera will be performed, for the last

ime, this evening, it is Aca. Mrs. Bowers, theatrical campaign, at the Aca. demy of Music, will terminate on Baturday. "The Marble Heart," with Mrs. Bowers as Mademoiselle Marco, and Miss Annie Lonsdale as Clementine. was played with good success last night, and will be repeated this evening. "The School for Soan-

dal "will be acted this week. The following the board of Cinderella," and the equestrians, are drawing well in the National Circus. There will be an flernoon performance to-day: The mixture of dramatic and vocal performances which Mr. J. E. McDonough has lately com menced at his theatre, (the Galeties in Race street, b slow Third,) has been equally popular and pro

At Thoman's Varieties, there also is a farce svery evening, under Mr. A'Becket's direction, as well as singing and dancing. Signor Blits; who has an afternoon performance to-day, as well as in the evening, positively concludes his performances here, this season, on Sa turday evening.
Conomer Ar Musical Fund Hall.-Messes

Harvey & Herbert give their vocal and instru-The following are the names of the persons who were killed, at farming has been been a mental. Concert, in Musical Fund Hall, this evening. Mile Anna Wissier will be the cantatries, and the beneficiaires will perform plane and violin Hamilton; G. Morgan, engine driver wy Miles, bysheman; rand two others, anknown.

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All the performers are Philadelphians. mental Concert, in Musical Fund Hall, this eve-

Another Contemplated Public Park, It has been clearly demonstrated that the

The Region of the American States of the Desire of the Colorary of the Colorar he feared to place about his neck. Mildly and was cheap, and a great Public Park formed P. Benjamin, in the real state of the city for the enjoylaterest in the pending difficulties between our respectfully, but firmly, the Governor adhered
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endorse him. It is the best proof that could JAMES MARKOE, JAMES PAGE, GEO. W. PAGE, F. H. Benton Aitken, JOSIAH RANDALL, HENRY E. LEE, A. D. CASH, Samuel Burns, Jr., ism. Had he consented to become a mere sa- Henry M. Watts, James Bond, Joel B. John M. Smith, The Legislature of Arkansa has passed an act have sung pound to his praise, even though he Lex, and others of high standing. The list of Ottey D. Cooper, had been clothed with corruption from head petitioners thus includes centlemen who had SUTHERLAND, WILLIAM S. VAUX, CHARLES E. L. B. Woodward, petitioners thus includes gentlemen who have Washington Haggerty, C. H. Bradlay, contributed greatly to the improvement of the city, and who are among its largest tax-payers, Newton I, Nichols. and heaviest real estate owners in its northern as well as southern section. The expense of it therefore added insult to its meditated in- cated, as is proposed, in the centre of the tract, jury by pretending that its action was in the immediate benefits of its construction will fluenced by the opinions it entertained of Go- revert to the Girard Trust Fund, by the appretwo great business avenues, and the compara-Commonwealth has been defrauded, where doubt that, as a mere financial transaction, this

> rise of real estate in the neighborhood of this The petition we have alluded to, after reciting the claims of the interests of the south-

> > ments in favor of a Public Park on the Girard Homestead: "And at the same time, to make definite our suggestion, we would refer to your consideration, as a suitable body of land, the tract of sixty acres situated on the Rope Ferry road, south of Passyunk road, known as the Girard Homestead, and formerly the property and residence of Stephen Girard. The advantages of this tract we would briefly enumerate:

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"In the first place, the land which would con-

presiated, and will probably soon be developed. The above consideration, in connection with the new impulse given to the growth of the south part of the city, and the general tendency of improvements in that direction, are, in the estimation of your petitioners, considerations that will fully justify your honorable body in dedicating that portion of the land, called Girard Homestead, as a public park.

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"The expense of converting the ground mentioned into a park would be but slight. It
would, as we have already shown, cost nothing
in the Jurchase, and the outlay for grading,
enclosing, and planting it with trees, would be but
trifling, compared to the benefit to be derived
to the whole section. So that, in effect, your
pottitioners ask no more than that you will convert a body of land, yielding as a farm but a
trifling yearly rent, to the improvement of a
great section of the city, and to the advantage of
your surrounding property."

VITI BROTHERS' SALE OF STATUARY -Viti Bros.' (formerly Vito Vito & Sors) first spring sale of fine Carrara Statuary marble groups, figures, busts, alabaster uras, and ornaments, bronzes, Pa. risian fanny goods, &c., &c., will take place this (Wednesday) morning, at half-past ten o'clock, at their warercoms, No. 639 Arch street, below Seventh. The whole collection will be peremptorily sold. The marble statuary will be sold at 12 pro-

vacant lot in the Butler estate, between the palatial stores of Mr. Levy and Mr. Stone, workmen have commenced operations for erecting a magnificent marble-faced store, for Messrs. Chickering, the Boston piano-forte makers. The new hotel, opposite the Girard House, is

The Democratic State Convention. The following new names, to be added to the call for the Democratic State Convention at Harrisburg, on the 12th of April, were left at the policy of Mr. Bronzawa are obposions to times. One reason of this is no doubt the policy of the State, he declares in his appeaches that while he approves the general medical science, and the linereased skill with which the various diseases of the human race arrestly opposed to its action in regard to the Thirty Million Cuba Bill, a Pacific Rail-read, and the Tariff. Throughout the South read, and the Tariff. Throughout the South read the Tariff of the Old World, and the Tariff nearly all the leading. Democrats are openly houses six or eight stories high are built up on Pennsylvania be completely rescued from the

Joseph Reed, Joseph H. Lewis, Samuel Mosteller, John D. Phillips, John Criley, We, the undersigned, Demogratic citizens

Washington Cox, Thomas Townsond. Jno. K. Miller. John C. M. Hay, L. White Williams J. Marshall, Emmor Etton. L. W. A. Kirvey, John D. Henderso Wm. Lynch, Geo. W. Roberts, Dapiel Niell, George Kerr, James Donly, P. Frazer Smith. A. P. Chamberlain. Eber Woodward, Joseph Fraley, .. Strode Battin, Daniel Meropr

Joun W. Forner, Esq. : The call in your paper in the right direction. The minions of a corrupt Administration deserve another rebuke, and the true Democracy of Schuylkill county will assist in

Henry Reynolds.

James Hammor,

W. D. Hartman,

Thomas Foster. P. D. Luther, C. H. Tyson, Jerome K. Boyer, Samuel S. Berlaches,

Wellington Jones. George Lerch. The Corn Etchange Association. portion of that city as the Girard Homestead | the growing trade of Philadelphia, and their bears to the centre of Philadelphia; and the successful efforts, in having established it upon a permanent and prosperous basis, stand to improvement has been of a wondorful and unday a worthy monument of a very important precedented character. As this example can branch of the business of our city. To make be followed by us in a manner which is at once not only economical but really profitable, the rations of this association, we yesterday took project in question is well worthy of the careful consideration of our City Councils.

occasion to visit their present commodious rooms, in Lennic's building, Second street, above Chestnut, at the hour of high 'Change -10 to 11 A. M.-at which time we found ern portion of the city to a favorable conside- there assembled a large number of merchants, ration, proceeds to state the following argu- representing, we should think, nearly a hundied different firms engaged in the various departments of the grain interests. All around he large hall are arranged small tables, that are used by members of the association for the purpose of displaying samples of cereals then on hand, and it is by means of these samples mainly that the transactions which are daily quoted under the head of "grain market" are made. At 11 o'clock a summary stitute the park is at present the property of the city, and could, therefore, be converted to the use of the morning's operations is read by the mentioned without the cost involved in making clerk, with which the legitimate business of

the nurshase of ground, as would be requisite in any other case.

"In the next place, the character of the ground in well adapted to the purpose suggested, being a fine body of land, and so dituated as to benefit one of the most beautiful unimproved sections within the limits of the new city.

"In the third place, the count which would constitute the park is entirely surrounded by other land also, the property of the city, under the Girard Trust," so that the beautiful of the hands of the stiry that the beautiful of the hands of the stiry that the beautiful of the hands of the stiry that the beautiful of the hands of the stiry that the beautiful of the hands of the stiry that the beautiful of the hands of the stiry that the beautiful of the hands of the stiry the land will be a be built may been accessed by the principal to a standard the surroundard the paper propriation asked for by your, pellitoners. For a later be built may there are the standard the paper propriation asked for by your, pellitoners. For a later be built may those lands must sooner or later be

dit for having done so, no less than for the vigorous efforts it is now making to rescue our city from the position of a home-consuming and mere distributing market, by arousing the energies of our people to secure to this port the foreign trade it so richly deserves, and which, we believe, it could easily command with proper management. If they succeed in this, lasting benefits will be conferred, not only upon Philadelphia, but upon the noble State of which she has the horor of being the metropolis. Pennsylvania, with her agricultural and mineral wealth, her population, and her railroad facilities, it may truly be said, has within herself all the elements of greatness, and what she most needs to develop it is an increased ma-

needs to develop it is an increased marine trade with her principal city.

While on this subject, we may say that this association has placed the community under obligations for much interesting and valuable statistical information. In looking over their last annual report, we learn that the highest price to which flour has ever attained in this city, was in March, 1796, when its current price was quoted at \$15 (fifteen deliars) per barrel; also, that the lowest point it ever reached was \$3.62, (three deliars and five-eighths,) at which price some two thousand barrels were sold, in March, 1821. The rates in March, 1868, as we ascertain by referring the self wages in the price of the city in the price of the city. The place for make the trade of substances of the city. The place, one of the proprietors of "Porter's Spirit," denies the trade of a statement made in the papers, that Mr. U. Stanley had purchased an interest in that paper and was to be its future editor. The place, for makes, mostly Germans made high featival of Sunday, by gathering, at masse, in one of their public halls, and esolving to persist in their deuted for an increase of wages. From what I gather in city quarter I infer that Mr. Howadil Curits' new novel of "Trumps" will be the best thing he has done. It is to be illustrated by Hoppin.

Ward Beecher got cff one of bis good things the other in March, 1858, as we ascertain by referring

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL.

WASHINGTON, March 22, 1859

Letter from "Occasional." espondence of The Press.]

The Intelligencer of this morning is out in an ably written atticle on the decision of the Admineration to do without a called session of Congress It quotes the resolution of the Tennessee Demooracy, which has just renominated Gov. Harris, that gold and silver are the constitutional currency of the country, and then with searching sar-cism aliudes to the designed issuance by the Post Office Department of certificates of debt yet to be contracted. This action of the Government here is a high-handed outrage. A parallel to this Federal usurpation can hardly be found in the an-nels of any Federal Administration since the foundation of the Government-not even in infinition of the downs, the prince of Federalists— and, crowning infanty of all, the Union, with shameless effrontery, proclaims that, regardless of every drawback, and particularly. I presume, of the postal interests of the country, the organization of the next House of Representaives must be kept out of the hands of the Opposi tien, and that to that end it was determined to do without an extra session. If not the language, that is the beast of the Union. If Congress refuses to appropriate, it must, in law, be taken that it is unfavorable to the service; and as Congress is the representative alike of the people and the States, I take it that its will cannot be abnegated by the mere decree of James Buchanan, even though he has, through ill-fated chance, become the Executive of the United States. To recognise such a doctrine as the supremacy of the Federal Administration in the recess of Congress would be to break down one of the constitutional checks of the legislative upon the executive department, and legrade the House of Representatives and the Senate of the United States to the level of the French ssembly-a meré registry of the edicts of the tyrant at the head of the State. Why not abolish Congress altogether as a useless machine, or change the Constitution so that it shall meet only one in the years, the time provided for the taking of separate consumes, then to record and endorse the certificates of the President, and without appeal provide for their extinction and payment from the revenues? This would cause a vast saving in the item of Congressional expense, and at the same time drive away the constantly-recording fear of most uncomfortable investigations into live-oak contracts, coal agonoics, and like nice little filchings from the public orib. And then, too, the present action will only allow a partial shaving of unfortunate mail contractors. The ten-years plan would give soppe for all of Mr. Hachanan's favorite enemies to come in for a share of the profits It is certain Congress at its next session will be asked to refund this shaving, as well as interest upon the whole amount. I believe that it will do no such thing. The Constitution provides specifically for such an emergency as this, and that is in the provision granting to the President the power to rodal Congress to the Capitol. He has evaded this responsibility, only to meet; it may be, a more fearful one before the country and in the next Congress—the responsibility attaching to usurpation of power.

If a war breaks out with the Camanahos, troops from Fort Hridges will be immediately ordered out against them. The Office-holders' Convention at Harrisburg. in its residutions, enjoying the many at the other and congress at \$3.00 in the provision granting to be president to rodal Congress to the Capitol. He has evaded this responsibility, only to meet; it may be, a more fearful one before the country and in the next Congress.

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out against them. The Office holders' Convention at Harrisburg, in its resolutions, eulogised the idministration for having closed the Utah war, and consequently there is no necessity that Col. Johnston and his command should longer be shu up in their encampment outside of Salt Lake City. It is stated in private correspondence that Lieu Scale has gone out to have a talk with the Camanches, and all well-informed men of the plains who are here have every confidence that, if a peace able adjustment can be secured, he is the man of all others to do it. He was Indian agent in California during the first settlement of that State. and had thousands of those Indians under his control. The humanity of his policy, and his unswerving firmness and punctuality, have given him great influence over them. It is alleged that they do not object to the passage of emigrants, roops, and the mails through their limits, but that they do oppose any settlement by the whites upon their lands. The land is theirs, without doubt, and I do not see how their position can be gainsaid until their title to the land has been extinguished, like that to all other Indian lands,

by a treaty between the tribe and the United A large number of the delogates to the Harrisburg Office-holders' Convention, immediately it dressed by Rev. Dr. Wiley (late missionary to was adjourned, rushed here to be crowned with China), Rev. Alfred Cookman, and Rev. John Five years have elapsed since the Philadelphia Corn Exchange came into existence. At laurel. Cobb and the President, and Thompson, Chambers; and the statistics elicited will doubtless they against Mr. Sickies, and the President, and Thompson, guardian. New York is now apprepriating first, the importance of such an organization of Hervard College, under the names probably are well-founded, why do they not several millions of dollars to the construction was appreciated by comparatively few, but disminists of the South who yet remain here they are well-founded, why do they not several millions of dollars to the construction was appreciated by comparatively few, but disminists of the South who yet remain here those few were sufficiently sanguine not only finishing up their departmental business, grow the advertisement, finay be had gratuitously; but very lachrymose in their forebodings that the effect will be to defeat their re-election. This they think is the last feather, which will break the camel's back, unless the Administration and its policy and tests are renounced before the people.
The canvass in Kentucky is being made upon that THE LATEST NEWS

platform of renunulation of the Kangas test. It is being made upon that platform in Virginia; and upon that platform I think the Southern fighte will generally be made.

Cobb and Thompson don't like Holt's entry to a sent at the Gabinet council. He promises to be more conservative than they have been, and if he shows fight, they will have to bid farewell to the consummation of their pet schemes for the aggrandizement of Southern politicians and Southern interests to the destruction of the Democratic party North, and the interests of the Northern tier of states. They will worry him into a resignation, have no doubt, unless he falls into their The doctrine that the Cabinet shall be a fountry, while across the water it is in the strictest bservance. Walpole and others retired from the fovernment because they could not agree with Cobb differs as wide as the heavens from his chief. Mr. Buchanan, and yet clings to his place. With the present material differences on the part of embers of the Cabinet, they would, under any other President, remain but shortly together. But we must watch and pray. OCCASIONAL.

Letter from New York. RBAL ESTATE MATTERS—GOING OUT OF THE BEVO-LUTIONARY PENSIONERS—BLAGABA FALLS—"THE DARK HOUR BEFORE DAWN'S AMONG THE UPPER TEN-ADORNING THE GREAT PARK-HORTALITY RE-TURNS-'PORTER'S SPIRIT'-GAZZANIGA A BRIDE -A BON MOT OF WARD BEECHER-BENEFIT OF JOHN BROUGHAM: PERSENTATION TO MR. WAL.

NEW YORK, March 21, 1859.

The movement in real estate continues quite animated.
For the week ending on Friday last, the cates reached an aggregate of \$164 Clo, making a total for the nine weeks past of \$3,018,762. The lots sought with most avidity are those bordering on, or in the immediate violinity of Central Park. It is to be borne in mind that these has paged the salar proported by aution. are merely the sales reported by auction. The private ons are necessarily beyond the scruting of tha

exceedingly diffident and retring portion of community known as the reporters.

Our Revolutionary pensioners are rapidly passing away. In the State of New York there are but twenty-fire left, and only two of these served during the outler war No man under ninety-fire years of age has now the right to claim a pension for services in the Revolution. The whole number of pensioner baid at the seemy for this State, at Albany, is about 1760, of which 800 are for invalids. The pay days, in March and September, bring to the sgency as few decept old gentlemen "who shoulder thair oracle, and show how fields were won," but most of the payments are made through agents.

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were won," but most of the payments are made through
agents.

Mr. R. B. Coleman formerly of the Astor House, and
now of the Ft Nicholas, has taken the spacious International at Nisgurs Falls, for the summer season.

The new play for the approaching annual benefit of
the Dramatic Fund is finished and conjed. It is, ev you
are aware, the juint work of Frank B. Gootrich ("Bick
Tinto") and John Brougham. The title is: "The Dark
Hour Bef. re Dawn" It was road a few mornings since by
Mr. Brougham at a matines given by one of our wealthy
citizens, who had the good taste and good feeling to
take an active interest in the success of the Fund—
the audience being composed exclusively of a drawingroom full of gentlemen and ladies, who are commonly
speken of as the "covety" portion of this great metropolis of Maumon. Being in "society" recessarily
implies aducation, fashion, and a more than superficial
knowledge of the opera and the drame; and, as "soclety" enthusiastically voted the new play a success,
it is presumable that its public reception will be equally gratifying. The gentlemen amateurs are going into
it con amore, and the Fund is sure to reap an afficent
harvest.

Still another proposition has been made to the Central

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Ettil another proposition has been made to the Central Park Commissioners to add to the attraction of that soon-to-be unsprident public pleasure ground. It is proposed to convert the old State Arsenal in the Park into a Free Public Museum, as a nucleus for an institution that shell in time be worthy the city and country. Mr. John B. Pelers offers to sell to the commissioners the Chinesa Museum for \$12,000. This collection was made by Mr. Peters, in China, while he was an attache to the mission of the Hon. Caleb Cushing, in 1843 b. The difference in the price now asked and the price nate (\$2.80.0) Mr. Peters proposes to ofer as a donation.

North Beacher got cif one of bis good things the other

Boston plane-forte makers.

The new hotel, opposite the Girard House is in March, 1858, as we ascertain by referring to the market quotations of The Press, are nearly double what they were in '21, and about half the price obtained 'in' '96; from which data, will give his second lecture, in Musical Fund Hall, 'On the Mythology, and on the Moral and Social Condition of the Hundoos.' The subject is full of interest, and Dr. Thomas is fully master of his subject.

Austron Notice —B. Scott, Jr., suctioneer, 431 Chestaut street, sells this morning at 10 o'clock, a large assortment of French embroideries; white goods, veils, ribbons, French flowers, &c. Catalogues and samples now ready.

The Trane Sale of Messrs. Thomas will be continued to day. The stock is large, the bidding spirited, and the prices excellent.

Mr. Wallack, who was utterly unconscious of his five, was brought forward and confronted with a splenuid silver vese, nearly two feet in height crowned with an enormous bequet of exolic flowers. Mr. H. B. Phillips, the sesistant stage manager, made the presentation speech, in-which he alluded to the long and giorlous career of the guest, and the deserved affection with which he is regarded in and out of the profession. Mr. Walleck replied in a most feeling and characteristic manner, neterrupted by app's use at almost every sentence. The vaco is a splendid thing, chaste and classic in design like Mr. Walleck's own personations. On one side is his coat-of-arms, with the motto. In Latin, "The heart and hand agree," and this inscription:

Latin, "The heart and hand skees," and have the from:

"Presented to James W. Wellack, Erg. by the Ladies and Gentlewen connected with his theatre, in consideration of the very long years he has labored to uphold the Drama, and also as a mark of esteem for the kindly regard he has always evinced toward the compary, and for the honorable manuer in which he has, under every violasitude, failfuled his engagements."

On the other side is a fice medallion of Shikapeare, henceth which are the names of the donors, headed by John Brousbam, and modestly concluded by Lester Wallack. The list em'races every person permanently connected with the house

New York Stock. Exchange, March 22.

ASHES are stondy at the sdvance; 80 bbls sold at \$6 for Pots and \$5 57% for Pearls.

BRICK come in rather more freely and sell readily at \$5 25 per M.

FLOUR.—State and Western Flour is dull for company to the state of the sta Flour —State and Western Flour is dull for common, but firm for medium and good grades, with light receipts and sales of 10 (00 bils at \$4 005 25 for unsound, \$5 0000 for superfine State, \$6.40.06 for for extra do, \$5 0000 for superfine State, \$6.40.06 for for extra do, and \$6 0000 for superfine Western 26 5000.80 for extra do, and \$6 0000 for superfine Western 26 5000.80 for extra do, and \$6 0000 for superfine Western 26 5000.80 for extra do, and \$6 0000 for superfine Western 26 5000 for for extra do, and \$6 0000 for superfine breaks of 12.800 bils at \$1 2500 for for superfine breaks of 12.800 bils at \$1 2500 for for common to mixed, and \$8 0000 25 for extra 0.000 for in states of 10 000 bils at \$1.45 to 150 for red. Western; \$1 65 for Stathern white, and \$1 65 for Stathern white, and \$1 65 for Stathern white, and \$1 65 for Stathern, Pennsylvinia and Jersey, and \$600 25 for State, Western and Canada.

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Held Mennis and Jersey, with sales of 2.500 for health of the form were sold \$5 bales damaged Globa to Mennish and Jersey.

Young Men's Central Home Mission. The sixth anniversary of this humane and Christianizing mission will be held at Concert Hall this evening. Of the various fields of mis

we hope all will go prepared, this evening, to conthat will then be taken.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Pennsylvania Legislature. SENATE. The Senste met at 10 A. M

The bill to exempt the post office and court rooms of the United States, located in Philadelphis, from taxation, was reported favorably.

The bill to provide a mode for the levy of taxes sgainst delinquent municipalities was reported adversely.

A motion was made to discharge the Committee on Finance from the further consideration of the resolution relative to the adjournment, and not agreed to.

A supplement to the act incorporating the Dauphin and Susquehauna doat Company passed finally.

The act to simplify legal proceedings, and to facilitate the recovery of claims in courts, was discussed at great length, and finally disagreed to.

AFFERMON SESSION The Scoate met at 3P. M.

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The bill to establish the Penn Industrial Reform School was considered and passed.

Also, the bill to equalise taxation on corporations. The art relative to Beed street, in Philadelphia, passed second reading, strar which the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE MET AND MET AND

The House met at 9% A. M.

The consideration of private bills being the first tiling 11 order, the House took them up in the order thay appeared on the calendar.

The act increasing the fees of jurors in the rural districts of Philadelphia;

The act relative to the duties of port wardens in Philadelphia;

The sot to incorporate the Southwestern Market Company: Company;
The act to incorporate the South Philadelphia Steambat Company, and seventy-six other acts, all passed a first reading. Adjunced
AFTERNOS SESSION.
The Holies met at 5 P. M., and resumed the consideration of related by

ration of private bills.
The following passed first reading:
An act to incorporate the Delaware-county Passenger
Railroad Company. An act to incorporate the Philadelphia and Olney ttiread. An act to incorporate the Chestnut Hill and Chelten on Reilroad. An act to incorporate the Union Railroad.

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An act to reduce the number of aldermen in the Twenty-fourth ward. Philadelphia.

A supplement to the act incorporating the Spring Garden Saring Fund Society.

Adjourned.

EVENING SESSION.

The House met at 7 P. M., and sgain resumed the paideration of private bills, and the following passed rst reading: An act to incorporate the Manayunk Merket Comny. An sot to incorporate the Dauphin and Suzquehanna al Company. An act to incorporate the Baupini and Susquements.
An act to incorporate the Bestonrille, Marku, and Fairmount Passenger Rallway.
The House refused to consider the bill relating to insurance companies and associations in the city and county of Philadelphia and county of Allegheny. From Washington.

WASHINGTON, MARCH 22 — It was expected on last Monday that the Grand Jury. who made a present vent as week ago 'gainst Mr. Sickles for murder, wou'd return a true bill, but so far nothing fur her has been done on the subject.

Prominent in diriduals have been named for the British and Franch missions and the London consulate, that it is well known that no charge concerning there. Prominent individuals have been named for the firitish and French missions and the London consulate, but it is well known that no change concerning them are contemplated.

Lieutemant General Foott is expected to arrive here on Friday next.

The Boston Post Offics question has not yet been soled on by the Attorney General, to whom all the papers in the case will probably be authritized to-morrow. Postmaster Capen has arrived here.

Excitement at Easton regarding the Mysterious Disappearance of a Prominent Citizen. Easton, March 22.—Great excitement exists here relative to the disappearance of Mr Samuel Yeager, a prominent merchant of this place, who left here on the 14th inst, intending to go to New York, and return on the following day. He went to Newark, and left the Oily Hotel there at two o'clock on the 14th for New York city, since which time no tidings have been been followed by the control of the

City Hotel there at two o'clock on the 14th for New York city, since which time no tidings have been had of him, and no trace of his whereabouts can be found. He is about thirty-eight years of sgs, and five feet ten inches in height; has bivek hair, mixed with gray; suncoth face, with a bunch of warts under the chin, on the left side of the neck, and was dressed in a black cloth trock coat, drab cassimere parts, and wore a fett hat. He carried an oil-cloth carpet beg.

The family and friends of the gentleman are in great distress in consequence of his mystericus disappearance. A mesting of the clivrens is now being held in the court boxes to devise m-asures to prosocute the search and the hall in crowded.

A liberal reward is effered for any tidings of him. The Accident on the Great Western

Hamilton, G. W., March 21.—Six persons have died from the injuries they received by the accident on the Great Western Railway, near Dundas, on Friday night. One or two more are in a dangerous condition, but it is thought they will recove.

The break will be repaired by to-morrow (Tuesdas) night, so that the trains can pass without further dotention. Murderous Ontrage at Baltimore. BALTHIME, March 22.—A lamplighter by the name f Richardson, while extinguishing a lamp in the woater part of the city this morning, was shot in the back and mortally wounded. Thomas A. Kennaid a young only has been accested on suspicion of being the persince died...

BALTHORN, March 22.—Mr. Richardon, the lamp-lighter, who was shot tals morning, still lives, but his recovery is considered doubtful
Kennard has been fully committed for trial. The evidence shows he was in liquor at the time, and fired the pitch wantonly. He has been engrged as a subordinate clerk in one of the city courts.

Another Landing of Slaves Reported. Augusta. Narch 22 —It is runored that the bark Rawlins has lauded six hundred, Africans on the coast of Florida. The short is however, considered as very doubtful. The Rawlins cleared at havanush for Ha-rara on the 16th of Desember last, and has scarcely last time to make a voyage to the coast of Africa and

The Steamship Tennessee Damaged. New Ontakens, March 21.—The steamship Tennesses, which salled a few days since for Vera Orus, has religinged by grounding, at the mouth of the river, and from a versel drifting into her.

Passenger Railways in Baltimore. BALTIM ME, March 22 — Mayor Swann, this evening, to the Olity Passenger to the Olity Passenger Saliroad bill, recently passed by that body. The Mayor desires to have the isre fixed at five instead of four centre, and a capitation plan of one gent to be said to the desire.

Emigration to Arizona. Washington, March 22 —General Heunirgsen will ave Washington to morrow for Savannah, to collect migrants for Arizona nigrants for Arizona
The emigrants of the Arizona Association will reneavous at Powder Horn, Texas, la July, and at El
asso, on the overland road, by the beginning of Repumber.

The Title of Lands in Eastern Texas to be Contested by the Cherokee Indians. diams.

St. Louis, March 22.—The Fort Fmith Times says the Chrickee Indians. who were driven from Texas many prers ago, are about to commence a sult for the lands gracited them by Mexico. These lands comprise the most fertile portion of eastern Texas.

Washington, March 22.—The New Orleans Crescent of Eridar last etates that there are now eighty sail of inward and outward hound vessels detained at the month of the Mississippi, the water being insufficient to enable them to pass the bar. Shipping Detained at the Mouth of the

The Recent Storm. BAYANNAH, March 22...No injuries to vessels on the coast are reported from the recent gale.

The steamer Star of the South reports seeing, on Friday last, off Cape Hatteras, a quantity of pine plank nailed to hogsheads, apparently for the purpose of formior a raft.

Non-Arrival of the Nova Scotian. s yet no signs of the steamably 'Nova Ecotian', now no from Liverpool, with three days' later advices. State of Affairs at Vera Cruz.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Private letters from several of the most important commercial houses at Vota Druz, peceived here, say a feeling of entire confidence rus, received here, say a feeling of entire confidence xiets ameng the business classes there regarding unreals ability to defend the city agricat Mirsmon. Private advices from Tampico also express confidence n Vers Crux holding out, unless there shall be treaching. The garrison at Tampico had then educed to less than 120 men, by the withdrawal of the Liberal troops for the defence of Vera Crux Tampico had not been threatened, but fears were extertained of the loyalty of the men-of-war telonging to the Liberals which were in that port.

The Freshet in the Penobscot. Bang B. March 22 — The river below is still blocked p with ice, and it is rising repidly here, the water sing three or four feet over the wharves. A Western Steamer Sunk. ST. Louis, March 22.—The steamer "Annt Letty vas runk yesterday, near the Rock Island bridge, from collision. The loss is estimated at \$12,000.

Massachusetts Legisleture. ioston, Murch 22.—The bill to annex Roxbury to the beat defeated by the Senate. Markets by Telegraph.

Naw Obleans, March 21.—Cotton—Sales of 7,00 les, to-day, at unchanged prices Sugara are dul con—Sides sell at 8% of Freights on Cotton to Live MORE, March 22 - Flourdull Wheatquiet au BALTINOSE, March 22 - Flour dull Whest quiet and lower; sales of white at \$1 6001.55 Corn huorant a \$2x850 for yellow, and 76273c for white. Provision quiet. Bacon—Sides are quoted at \$9x_0. Pork—Sale of Mess at \$18 75. Whiskey dull at 29s for Ohio. Cincinstat; March 22.—Plour dull, at \$5 7025 75 Whiskey is \$20 tetter; sales at 24x_0. Provisions are dull. Bulk Meats quote at 6x \$x_0 x_0 Lard sells at \$11x_0. Bacon Shoulders 727x_0; Sides 9x_0.

THE CITY.

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sionary labor that to which this mission is devoted is one which, to the Christians of Philadelphia, should have a peculiar interest, siming as it does to reclaim and elevate the fallen and the outcast of one of the most destitute sections of our city—of one of the most destitute sections of our city—the vicinity of Bedford, Spafford, and Baker of one of the most destitute sections of our city—the vicinity of Bedford, Spafford, and Baker of one of the most destitute sections of our city—the vicinity of Bedford, Spafford, and Baker of one of the most destitute sections of our city—the vicinity of Bedford, Spafford, and Baker of one of the most destitute sections of our city—the vicinity of Bedford, Spafford, and Baker of one of the most destitute sections of our city—the vicinity of Bedford, Spafford, and Baker of one of the most destitute sections of our city—the vicinity of Bedford, Spafford, and Baker of one of the most destitute sections of our city—the vicinity of Bedford, Spafford, and Baker of one of the bost one of the bost one of men whose object, from the very nature of the one whose object, from the very nature of the most required to give it still greater efficiency would be forthcoming without any particular effort on the part of those more directly interested in the means required to give it still greater efficiency would be forthcoming without any particular effort on the part of those more directly interested in the new market houte, there would be a market in the world; and there is little doubt but if smple accommodations are offered in the new market houte, there would be fall on the five Points mission, in New York, although the means omployed and the money expended in carrying on the Bedford street mission have been far less.

The anniversary meeting to-night will be addressed by Rev. Dr. Wiley (late missionary to China), Rev. Alfred Cookman, and Rev. John Chamber; and the statistics elicited will doubtless be of a most interesting charactor. The school will also be in attendance, and take p A Fish Market.

[For The Press.] Mr. Editor: Allow me to call the attention of the parties having them in charge to the condition of the trees on this magnificent avenue. They will notice on the ends of the branches hundreds of cocoons, in which the worms have made their 'pendent bed and procream oradle' A very little work before the leaves appear (being careful to burn the occoons) would save great devastation later on, and add to the attractions of this beautiful section of the city. Os some of the poplars, from the commencement of the Gratz estate to the Magnificent and Landaury, west side, the worms will be found most abundant. MR. EDITOR: Allow me to call the attention of

Yours, truly, LA PIERRE.

REAL ESTATE, STOCKS, &c .-- The following iles of Real Estate, Stocks, &c., were made by Messrs Thomas & Bons, last evening, at the Philadelphia Richange:
79 shares Northerfo Liberties Gas Company. \$31 each; 5 shares Mortherfo Liberties Gas Company. \$31 each; 5 shares American Academy of Music, \$265; 1 share Point Breeze Park Association, \$411: 1 shares Philadelphia Atheosoum, \$2; \$200 in notes of the Baok of Pensylvania, 60 per cent; \$220 Delpaware Mutual Insurance Company Sarip, 60 per cent; 1 share Mercuntile Library. \$3 55; three-story brick welling, Race street, \$3,000; building lot, Philadelphia and Laucaster Turnpike, near the Falls road, \$250; next modern dwelling, No. 503 Jouint Twelfth street, \$1,575; three-story brick dwelling, Rice \$1000; large and valuable lot North Broad street, taken in at \$40,000; neat modern dwelling, No. 1410 North Birch street, \$1,675; neat modern dwelling, No. 252 Sunth Sersentesth street, \$4 175; [valuable lot, Rpring Garden street, \$75; handcome modern residence. No. 313 South Tenth street \$10.950; three-story brick dwelling, No. 2121 Mount Vernon street \$2,575; valuable for, m. 150 acres New Castle county, belaware, \$5,600; three-story brick dwelling, No. 317 Wood street, \$1,775; three-story brick dwelling, No. 713 Doaks street, \$3,600; two-tory brick dwelling, No. 713 Doaks street, \$5,600; two-tory brick dwelling, No. 713 Doaks street, \$5,600; two-tory brick dwelling, No. 713 Doaks street, \$5,600; two-tory brick dwelling, No. 714 Queen street, \$2,000.

This Bew Steam Engine of the Northern homas & Bons, last evening, at the Philadelphia ourned.

Able lot, Spring Garden street, \$175; handsome modern readence. No. 313 South Feath street \$10.500; infection with family shours New Castlecounty, Delaware, \$5,600; three story brick dwelling, No. 212 Mourt Vernon street story brick dwelling, No. 212 Mourt Vernon street story brick dwelling, No. 213 Mourt Vernon street story brick dwelling, No. 214 Garden three story brick dwelling, No. 213 Bouke street, \$450; two-story brick dwelling, No. 213 Bouke street, \$450; two-story brick dwelling, No. 214 Garden three story brick store and dwelling, No. 214 Garden street, \$2,900.

THE MEW STEAM ENGINE of the Northern liberty Hose Company was brught home pesterday, and her powers, as an ergine, tested in the afternoon at the corner of Front and York streets. Eighty pounds of steam were got up, and six hundred and six hundred and six hundred and six the steamer three was treen for hundred and sixty-three feet. The second trial was through fity feet of hose and a seven-sighths noxie? was through fity feet of hose, and a seven-sighths noxie? was through fity feet of hose, had distance at throwing one hundred and sixty-three feet.

This is the first trial of this now steamer, and her friends are pleased beyond bounds with its wonderful performance. The machine is of a new pattern what is technically called a "long leader," and was made by Renny, Neahe, & Co., & Meanington Mr. Party was the superintendent of the building. He also superintended the trial yesterday.

Something on Fifth street halow was created yester-day morning on Fifth street halow.

day morning on Fifth street, below Washington, by s JOSEPH VANDERVEER, aged 30, had his le

fractured, on Baturday, while attemption to jump the par-enger cars of the Realing Ralicad while th were in motion. When will people learn wiedom this matter? More maimed limbs and impaired cou-tuitions linger, summy us from these rash attempts count a running car than most people would in nd jet the number is constantly increasing. and yet the number is constantly increasing.

LAST evening the ward delegate elections of the People's Party took place. Much excitement existed, but no disturbants happened as far as we were able to learn. The coovernors meet to-day or to morrow, and will nominate candidates for Common Generimon, Select Councilmen, and ward officers.

An old man, whose name we could not learn, was ploked up in 'ront of the St. Lawrence Hotel Jact evening, profusely bleeding. He was taken to the Courted Station, and cated for kind'y, attor which he was taken to his home in Fitzwater street near Six teenth. The wound was accedental.

Joun Donagong a member of the Reserve. John Donaghy, a member of the Reserve Police Corps, died suddenly from discase of the heart, a the residence of his mother last avening. He was in fortieth year of his age, and a wildower. CORONER FENNER held an inquest yester as you he bedy of a child, the death of which was upposed to have been caused by violence.

The Weather.—"It never rains but

UNLUCKY .- A gentleman in Cincinn Oh'o, a few days since emptied his pockets of let ters and papers which he had accumulated there and burnt them. The next morning he discovered and burnt them. The next morning he discovered that among them was one containing \$500 in bills which he had intended for the mail.

An old piece of furniture was sold in Salem recently, and in a secret drawer was found a will duly prepared thirty-three years ago, and which had never been presented for probate. The testator has been dead twenty-five years, and his property legally administered upon and distributed. AN OTTER, measuring four feet and three mobes, was found drawned in a fish net in the shamokin oreek, opposite the Shamokin dam, ot ast Friday, by a sen of Mr. Jacob Fry, of Sun

bury, Pa. WindowiShades, Lace Curtains, Damask Curain Materials. Gilt Cornices, Window Bollands, all coors; Bailey's Patent Fixtures for Shades; Putnam's Shade Hollers, Cords, Tassels, and Brosses; Rens M. reens, and Pinahes; Brocatelles, Window thads, Ou talu, and Tipholstery goods, wholessic and retail. Ho tels and public institutions fitted up at shortest notice W. DENRY PATTEN. mh14-dtap12

Onc. Price Clothing of the Letest Styles, an tinde in the bost manner, expressly for nerall salks We mark our lowest selling prices in Plain Figure on each article. All goods made to order are werrante satisfactory, and our one-whole strains sirietly all hered to. We believe this to be the only fair way. dealing, as thereby all are treated slike.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market. Without any other change from the usual bear-ish sapect of the stock market to-day, R sding Pailroad stock seemed to have become a favorite with the more hopeful among the operators, and closed quite firm, after regaining the losses of yesterday, at 24% bd, 24% saked. The bulls in Reading have made a s'undy re-sist nee throughout to the downward tendency of the

Resonant of the Arizona Association will rendered on the downward tendency of the desvous at Powder Horo, Tensa, in July, and as El Passo, on the overland road, by the beginning of Septomber.

Three hundred men have ergaged to come down the Mississippi from the West Men are assembling in New York, Ohio, Kentucky, and Alabama.

The morey market is very easy Prime paper sells readily at 6 per cent, and call-loaus, with A No. 1 collatoral, are effected at 5 to 6 per cent. Second clara Monther new counterfeit warping from 3 to 12 per cent. Another new counterfeit warping from 3 to 12 per cent. Another new counterfeit was not into dreinlation in this city to day. It purports to be a five-dollar note of the Strondsburg Back, Peousylvania, and is well executed. The riguette is a canal scene; two hores executed. The rignette is a canal scene; two horses watering on the right, a man sitting and a woman standing under a tree, on the left. On the lower left corner is a reaper, with a dog and horse; on the lower right are a cruple of sailors having on a line. The figure 5 is on each upper corner, and the word FIVE printed in red on the lower centre. The signatures are badly done, but the paper and general appearance of the rota are red. appearance of the note are good. The gentine note

does not answer this description.
We have received a copy of Imlay & Bicknell's Coins of the World, a vary peautiful volume of fic-visities, of all the coins of the world, including the Japanese and Jewith, printed by lithography, in gold, and silver the state of the world. and is furnished with a model index, by which, at glauce, the reader may see the name and price page and location on the page of any colo cought fir. A succipct and clear ersay on colors, a list of the Directors of the United States Mint, and other interesting prefatory matter, are likewise given. This beautiful book is given gratis to: the subscribers to Imlay & Bioknell's Counterfeit Detector, and caun's fail to prove a very acceptable present. The weetly arerage of the banks of the city of New York, on faturday, March 19, 1859; presents, in the aggregate, the following changes from the previous ex-bit to fixed by.

hib t of March 12: The Courier and Enquirer sava: "Some of the banks show a reserve of specie below 20 4P cent It is year at the Olearing House, or elsewhere, among the

banks, to maintain a specie reserve of 20 % cont.; that such a proposition was made and informally assent d to, but not now blading. If this be the case, the quicker the banks formally and decidedly agree upon this prorision the batter for them and for the community. A iue regard for the future should insure a strict cor formity with this rule, which many supposed had been fully and understandingly agreed upon."

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Harrisburg

At a meeting of the structure of the Harrison's and Hamburg Railroad Company, held at the public house of Christian Lents, to Jonestown, recently, the following gentlemen were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, Gen John Weidman; Directors, John H. Belterman, Frank'in V Wagner, Joseph Seifert, Frederick Harner, Dyvid M. Rank, George F. Meily, John C. Seltzer, William Rank, Jacob Houck, William A. Berry, and Lewis R. Walker. Meily, John U. Seitzer, William Rank, Jacob Houck, William A. Barry, and Lewis R. Walker. The annual mesting of the stockholders of the Lili-nois Central Reliroad Company was helf at Chicago on the 16th inst. Mosers, Jonathan Storges, Joseph W. Alsop, and Frederick C. Gebhard, whose term is diffectors expired on that day, were re-elected unanimously. There were represented at the meeting 122 000 shares There were represented at the meeting 123,000 shares of stock. On motion of Mr. Richard Orbden, who was present to represent, by proxy and for himself, 80,000 shares of stock owned in England, it was

Resolved, That this meeting learns with satisfaction that a considerable saving has been introduced into the expense of working the line, as compared with previous years; and it rolterates the opinion expressed at a former annual meeting, and which it is gled to dud has been carefully observed by the directors, that all extensions, guaranties, and outlide engagements should be avoided

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That the meeting expresses its confidence in the in-tegrity and zeal of the directors; and it is estimated that the property and resources of the compuny, which par-take more of the character of a land than a railroad company, have sustained no permanent injury from the record categase circumstances; and that with wis-dam in its management and patience on the part of those intrested, the future success of the undertaking will amply realize all the reasonable expectations of its promistors.

The following is a statement of the amount of scal transported over the Lebigh Valley Bailroad, for the

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CITY ITEMS.

STRAW GOODS AND MILINERY .- We invite atection to the Card of Mr. II. Ward which will be ound under its proper head in another column. His also of bus ness has been gradually en'arging for some rears, until now it occupies three fronts on North Se-cond street, Nos 192, 105, and 107. His stock of mil-intry goods is correspondingly extensive. In straw-goods he presents this seeson an unusual variety of lesirable things, and in the departments of artificit I lowers, ruches, straw trimmings, and in fact everything ise belonging to the trade, buyers will find in this ea-

"THE RANK is but the guinea's stamp, the nan's the gold for a' that," eald Bobby Burns, long ims ago. In our day, when dress not unfrequently akes the place of rank; at least so far as the judgmen s genuineness from the fact of their surchase having ven effected at R H. E dridge's 'Od Franklin Ball Clothing Emporium," No. 321 Chestrut street.

CHABLES DICKERS AND HIS VISIT TO THE UNITED STAYMS —Mr. Dickens has, it is said, determined not to visit this country, although he was offered thirty then-said dollars to lecture here for six months. He declares that if his engagements suffered him to come hither, he would do so, if it was only to see the fer-famed Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill and Wilson, Nes 103 nd 005 Chestnut street, above Sixth, which has been uilt since his former visit to Philadelphia. FINE TEA TRAYS, 10 couls to \$25 per set.

Japanned Tellet Ware, more than 10 styles. Jepanned Bread Trunks and Cake B xes. Jepaneed Brown Arunhasanu Caru B. Res. Planished and Plain Tin Wars. Table Outlery of all hinds is sold at H. W. Carryl & 3's wholesale and retail Louse furnishing afors, 714 "IN THIS PERVERTED AGE,

Who most deserves, can't slways most engage So far is worth from making glory sure, It often hinders what it should procure," Young was not amiss when he indited the above.

Happily we live in an age when "worth," if it be not concumerfeit, is sure to cugage. Hence we account for the continuous thronging toward the palatial clothing store of Cr.nville Stokes, No. 607 Chestnut strest where real worth is exemplified in the superior elegance and excellence of the clothing there produced.