MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1869. TO DAY, at 2 States F. M.

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The Grand Jury of Washington have made presentments in the species of A. O. Seaman, late Superintendent of Public Petiting, Gen. Cullom late Clerksof the House set. Representatives, and P. D. Davat, at this slip, who it will be restanded for the time Mr. Seaman's seeman work or analyses.

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Lient. Heale's Waron Road Expedition We have private advises from the Wagon of General Apar Diller, a citizen of the Road Expedition over the 35th parallel, dated at Sanja Fe on the 21st February last. Dr. throughout the Commonwealth. He was born Bazas had returned in the health, after having in Lancaster county, was an active participant in the war of 1812, and notwithstanding his to a considerable extent. He made some imto a considerable extent. He made some important discoveries, which have been communicated to the War Office. The exploration was conducted by sayen mon, to within a sight of the (Camanche village, and a region of Governor Poarsa he was Adjutant Generally to the (Camanche village, and a region of the office in a very able manner. He has hitherto amodised or condemned a valueless, of the office in a very able manner. He has was according to be beautiful and productive: since held other important stations, and has A river line can be followed from Chotean's always taken an active part in politics. He so, within 16 malles of Anteney Chico's. The was respected and beloved by a large circle of Conchas a fine clear stream, enters the Cain-dian where that river bends in the north, and thence it runs directly was to within six miles of the Gallinia, which is about 12 miles at

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Well done, California!
We admire the Golden State. We admire her energy, her activity, her patriotism, her good fortune. We have a very appreciative idea of her wealth, and a wrong comion that, with her fruitful soil, her beautiful climate, and her energetic industry, she has full capatally. bilities of surpassing every State of the Union in Cereal as she confessedly dees in Convention, to be held on Saturday last. precious Mineral wealth. There seems no deathny too great, too noble for county meeting, and preparations are making in Greene, Fayette, and Washington to send s politically, she in rising and ripening. When we recollect that only about ien years have rolled on since California was annexed to the Union, and that, up to that period, its resourcer had not even begun to be developed, we have almost lost in wonder at her surprising progress. It is impossible to predicate what the Democracy of Delaware county:

most happily, California seems placed to be-come the Emportum of distant India and far, Usilay, and that Japan, which has only just commenced her, commerce with Europe and America: At no. distant day, perhaps, the trade between China and the United States will have its leading depots in the Pacific washed seaports of the Golden State. Australia, too, seems destined to trade largely with California. Already steamboats; and falloads, and telegraphs are to be found within her territory, teellitating internal communica-tion, from place to place. What Alexandria

was in olden time, San Francisco will speedily become—the seat of commercial enterprise, centralized there, and a halting place on the rese. We stord route from Asia to Europe.

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desire their names to be added to the call for th

Yes, we think very well of. California; could.

April Convention, published in the Philadelphia we be other than kindly disposed to a State which thinks favorably of The Parss?—and J Ad. Thompson, Jos. R. Morris, J Ad. Thompson, William S. Thompson, Wm. H. Reese, James Sweeny, Azdriah Williamson, C. R. Williamson.

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The proposition was elequently made, heartly received, and agreed to by a full majority. This public contribution, to the Sacred Fund for purchasing the Home and Grave of Washindrox, may be expected to lead to considerable private subscriptions, in aid of the same purpose, and the more so, as the Oall-fornis Ladies are said to have taken the matter. in hand, with their would evergy, patriotism, and perseverance. The last number of the Mount Vernon Record, just issued, has the

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Masonic bodies are taking steps for contributing to this fund. There is much propriety in their doing so, for not only is Patriotism as

and scale and The Tables of the Payment control of the government of that country, warp four involvations, and the people of the none of them have been able to derive, of New Marries tender to be seemed in the late years, aby substantial benefit from their tributory of Jufferium. s. If there were no other difficulties in the way, the struggle between these parties would have been sufficiently animated to prove

outle inferesting.
Other parties, however, have also taken an active part in the contest. France, Sardinia, and England have been busy in intrigues for the benefit of their citizens, and, it is supposed, have formed treaties which will prove On Wednesday list the business transacted at the New York Pear Office was without precedent the foreign letters depatched were 55,187; the foreign letters received per Misgara. Kangarot the Cass Yrisarti treaty for the protection of marry 200,000 letters, making the largest and office cations, the Kuropean Powers will gain bewriest and we have acted of nearly 200,000 letters, making the largest and will never be ratified. From present indications are proved to the post office cations, the Kuropean Powers will gain of that city.

Captum Albert Pike of Arkaneas, will deliver will be to a great extent debarred, notwith. the posm at the Odd Fallows. Festival in New standing the immeasurable superiority of the interests we have at stake. Our Nicaraguan Mr. WILLIAM GORE OUSELEY, and every possi-

policy has been left, entirely too much to the tender, mercies of the British diplomatist, ble facility has been afforded for the rival and isalons Powers of Europe to advance their interests and injure those of the United States. The exclusive claims granted in turn to ree American companies have been comletely ignored, by a decree which nominally pens, the Transit route to all nations; but while this concession applies to river and lake Rieventh," which Charles Rean made a great suc-olaring his inability to do so alone, and, without havigation, it leaves the overland route across cass in London, is underlined here, as in active means, to prevent the landing and running into ten-mile isthmus unprovided for, and it is apposed that the control of this will fall into

It is very evident that our Central American diplomacy has been of such a character as to lead to the total sacrifice of the rights of our citizens in that quarter, which were long and constraints and union sentiment is invoked long since spanning of the conservative and union sentiment is invoked long since spanning of the conservative and union sentiment is invoked long since spanning of the conservative and union sentiment is invoked long since spanning of the conservative and union sentiment is invoked long since spanning of the conservative and union sentiment is invoked long spanning of the conservative and union sentiment is invoked long spanning of the conservative and union sentiment is invoked long spanning of the conservative and union sentiment is invoked long spanning of the conservative and union sentiment is invoked long spanning of the conservative and union sentiment is invoked long spanning of the conservative and union sentiment is invoked long spanning of the conservative and union sentiment is invoked long spanning of the conservative and union sentiment is invoked long spanning of the conservative and union sentiment is invoked long spanning of the conservative and union sentiment is invoked long spanning of the conservative and union sentiment is invoked long spanning of the conservative and union sentiment is invoked long spanning of the conservative and union sentiment is invoked long spanning of the conservative and union sentiment is invoked long spanning of the conservative and union sentiment is invoked long spanning of the conservative and union sentiment is invoked long spanning of the conservative and union sentiment is invoked long spanning of the conservative and union sentiment is invoked long spanning of the conservative and union sentiment is invoked long spanning of the conservative and union sentiment is invoked long spanning of the conservative and union sentiment is invoked long spanning of the conservative and union sentiment is invoked long spanning of the conservative and union sentiment is invoked long spanning spann long since guarantied to them—that if the Nicaraguan route is ever again opened to us at all, we will hold it at the mercy of France and England-and that, despite our boasted adherence to the Monroe Doctrine, even the Kingdom of Sardinia possesses a more potent influence in a neighboring State than our own Republic.

Death of General Adam Diller. We are much pained to announce the death staunch adherence to the Democratic party, was elected sheriff of that county about

friends who will deeply mourn his loss. dian where that river bonds to the north, and thence it runs directly west to within six miles of the Gallinas, which is about 12 miles at that point from Antone Chico, on the Pecce. This gives a fine river bottom to travel on from Fort Smith to almost the centre of the continent, level all the way, abounding in the same of the Colonas green parallel.

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The Democratic State Convention. We must repeat our regret at being unabl to publish the numerous letters received from correspondents in support of the Democratic State Convention, to be held at Harrisburg on the 13th. We have scarcely room to publish the names. A call, numerously sigued, appears in the Erie papers, for a Democratic delegates, while our advices from Clearfield, Clarion, Jefferson, and Armstrong indicate that the best feeling prevails among all De nocrats not identified with the enormities of

DEMOCRATIO MEETING. posed to the Kansas policy of the present Administration, and to the action of the late Convention tration; and to the action of the late Convention held at Harrisburg and who are in favor of restoring the original landmarks of the party, are requested to meet at the Court-house, in the Borrough of Media, on Saturday, the 9th of April instant, at two o'clock in the afterpoon, to elect delegates to attend the State Convention to be held at Harrisburg on the 18th instant, and to transact such other business as may be deemed necessary. By order of the Committee of Corresponde Wm. N. Gamble. Jos. B. Morris, Jos. H. Hinkson. John O Longstreth. MEDIA, DELAWARE COUNTY.

March 31st., 1869. The following named Democrats of the boroug of Media, feeling that our time-honored party h been disgraced, by the proceedings of the late s called Democratic Convention held at Harrisbur-desire their names to be added to the call for the

All this existing is enjoyed the fact that, The last number of the Westmoreland on the motion of Mr. Firstarkick, member Argus, conducted by the veteran John M. rom Taba county, the Legislature of Cali- LAIRD, whose whole life has been spent in fornia have made an appropriation of \$1,000 devotion to Democratic principles, contains to House Venou Ladies Association. the following characteristic article:

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"Last week we expressed our opioion pretty freely on the action of the renegades who assembled in Harrisburg, under the garb of a Democratic State Convention. We are pleased to learn that a large number of the leading Democratic Jistate Convention. We are pleased to learn that a large number of the leading Democratic journals of the State strongly condemn the action of that Convention, and rebuke the unprincipled disorganisers. This is encouraging to the lovers of the free institutions of our country, and oreditable to the enuse of Democracy. That Convention assembled, not for the purpose of essenting the Democratic family, and perpetuating their principles, but as the slaves of the weak-minded and erring old man who fills the Presidential chair; who is himself but a nose of wax in the hands of his owners and overseers, to gratify their long-cherished malignity against the Democratic party of the ubble Keystone State. Toeffect this purpose, they have determined on prostrating Governor Packer and Altorney General Knox. But their poisoned arrows will fall harmless; nor will these public servants be appalled at the invective of the distreminers, but defaulty bid them do their—worst. So long as the prople are endowed with the moral, as well as the physical attributes of matheod, the dark designs of all such disorganisers will have awarded to them that measure of infamy which their conduct deserves. It is plain that they did not expect of desire the success of the theet they placed in nomination, or they would not have been guilty of such an inexcuessable attack on the State administration. We can answer for the Democraty of the State, that they will of the National Administration. We can answer for the Democracy of the State, that they will never consent to take lessons on Democracy from such a polluted source as the late State Conven-tion."

The Board of Guardians. of the Poor has been adopted by both branches of the Legislature; but its final passage in the House has been arrested by Mr. Joseph M. Javacu, who has reserved to himself, under existing rules, the right of moving for a reconideration. We trust that the existing sentinent in its favor in this city will be respected Mr. Chuncu. for he cannot be blind to the fact that no act on his part would be more obtain for ourselves. So we are chekmated upon destructive to his political reputation than an overy theatre of continental and trans-Atlantic

Jacrinor's concert, on Thursday eyoning, was a to face England on the issue of ascendancy upor the lethough the prices of admission were very

from Longfellow were, or were not, exactly in place and to an armed intervention in the country. Is in the middle of a concert, they were very good, this the 'satisfactory result' which the Union

every possible success, as we do It is proper to add that though Mrs. Bowers did not make a forsmallest claim upon her. When we said that she ought to have had a good stage manager, we differ from the competent critic of the Inquirer, who boldly says " not a finel with the her had a good stage manager, we differ the same that the sam from the competent critic of the Inquirer, who boldly says, " not a single mistake has been made by the experienced manager during the season." will be the leading coursel for Mr. Sickles. The Of course, he knows best. We curiously asked first difficulty will be the empanelling of the jury. who was Mr. Chester, the experienced manager So many persons have expressed themselves on the in question, and the New York Sunday Times merits of this case that it may take a long time swers us. Alluding to Mrs. Bowers, it says Her stage-manager, or man of buelness, is Mr J. Chester Pray, the pseudo dramatist and Boston scene of this unhappy tragedy should come to a poet. Mr. Pray is the remarkable 'ghost' who, on the 'Hamlet Night,' at the Academy here. It may be that, unless assisted, he may lose his laid his hand on Hamlet's (Charles Ware's) head, and blest him. James Crow Rice expressed to us the opinion, at that time, that, for a ghest which was 'damned,' it was the most pious ghest which was 'damned,' it was the most pious ghest on record. When does Mrs Bowers produce the tragedy dictated to Mr. Pray by the spirit of Shakspeare, as an evidence of his appreciation of the 'new

business in the ghost?"
Mr. Wheatley and Mr. Clarke, who have been Mr. Wheatley and Mr. Clarke, who have been the flying editors—the men who are to be disputed town coining money in an honest way, and placed by Gen. Bowman from the editorial with unbounded approbation from all who saw and heard them, had something extremely like an ovaheard them, had something extremely like an ova-tion at Arch street Theatre on Saturday evening, when they appeared in "Our American Cousin," as forgiveness of Bonnett, and that henceforth nothing Lord Dundreary and Asa Trenchard. They had a tremendous reception, and, on the fall the organ of the Presidential palace. There is no of the ourtain Mr. Wheatley made a neat, appropriate, and brief speech of thanks for Mr. Clarke and himself. The plays announced at the Arch for this week are Paul Pry, (this evening.) Gethal for this week

the Willow Copse. McDonough's Galeties are to be gayer still this drawing invidious distinctions week by the addition of Fanny Forrest, the vo-callet, to the company. McDoneugh is thriving where no one before him had anything like sucess, and merits all that his good and judicious management can bring him .

The National Circus closed on Saturday evening with performances for the benefit of Miss Stickney. Signor Blitz really has clessed the Assembly Buildings. However, he has not left town, for he gives four entertainments on Wednesday and phia, New York, and Boston. One thing we are Thursday afternoons and evenings, at the hall of bound to say of Mr. Ullman—he meets his pecu-the City, Institute, corner of Eighteenth and niary engagements, as an honest man should. Ho hestnut streets, for the benefit of an Encamp- has been very successful in providing novelties

ment of Odd Fellows.

The first appearance, to take place this evening, at Thomesi's Varieties, Fifth and Chestnut, of Herr Traxier, the contoitionist, will probably draw a large crowd during the week. singing, dancing, and a farce fill up the evening. STOOMS AND REAL ESTATE TO HORROW EVEN-Stocks Ash REAL ESTATE—10 RORROW EVEN-ing. Elegant and plain dwellings, valuable bus-ness stands, building lots, farms, country seats, stocks, loans, &c. Thomas & Sons hold a very large sale of valuable property, by order of Orphans' Court, executors, and others, See pamphlet

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. Letter from "Occasional." Correspondence of The Press.1

WASHINGTON, April 3, 1859. Sir William Gore Caseley has repaid the ele-gent hospitalities of the President of the United tates with compound interest. You will recol lect that during the summer solstile, after the adjournment of the long session of the last Congress. this distinguished Eoglishman, falmost a disclosed diplomatic agent of her Britanulo Majesty, Quech Victoria.) visited Bedford Springs in company with President Buchanan, and while at that place shared his otherwise undivided, confidence. The English agent dinad with him, wined with him, salked with him, walked with him, talked with him, and took good care to shield the Ohief Magistrate from the yulgar atmosphere of American ladies and gentlemen who happened to be at Bedford Springs at the time, and who were compelled to regard their first public servant at a respectful and, frigid, distance, as the audience sees a spapion gled actor on the far-off stage. This spectacle, so new in our experience, possessed the charm of bold-results and provents are more provents. 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But you will also recollect that while this wintry courtship was going on between these two aged men, both of them well-seasoned diplomats, both intimate while the one was American minister at London, "Occasional" frequently predicted that the boot would be found to be on the other leg, and that the fox was entitely too wary and subtle for his Presidential entertainer; and besides that, apart from the shameful example of a Rresident of the United States traversing the country with a Britis baronet, appointed to out manage us on our own hosen field, and to defeat our purposes in regard o the gravest of public interests—the protection of American rights in a neighboring Republic-the sequel would show that we had been only witted in the person of the President, and that ten or fifteen years of laborious and expensive negotiation had been lost to us by an intimacy as undignified as it was extraordinary and disreputable This prediction has been verified. We find that the whole Central American case (through the Intervention of Sir Gore Ouseley, armed with the secrets ebtained during his residence at Washing-ton and his intercourse with the President) has for us but to intorpose by force for the protection of our citizens in that interesting quarter. It appears that Sir Gore promised to make the Baltine. pears that Sir Gore promised to make the British treaty an impartial copy of the Cass-Yrissari troaty, which would have been satisfactory to us; but that after this, he took passage for Nicaragua, and de-liberately deprived us of our rights there by in-serting an article in his own treaty against fillbusterism, demanding that Nicaragua should do the same. Well assured that any such treaty would be repudlated by this country, the Union inti-mates that Sir Gore Queeley will be rebuked for this conduct; but that journal forgets that England never rebukes her servents when they are faithful to her interests. Sir Gore was faithful to England in cheating the United States, and in estching her President in his toils, and they will no more rebuke him than they did Mr. Crampton who was recalled under the demand of the Ameri can Government because he was detected in enlist ing troops in this country for the Crimean war, but who was publicly rewarded by promotion when he returned home. The fact is, Sir Gore Ouseley had his secret instructions. Mr Buchanan was the prize he was after. Aided by his accomplished ady, (an American, born in the city of New York,) he came here and placed himself in close neighborhood to the President, who has an innate The bill to abolish the Board of Guardians admiration for aristocratic associations, and food wormed out of him all that he desired, offering Sperate in Central America for his own Government. Now, through his efforts, not only is our Cass. shrewd Sir Gore has secured the almost sovereign privileges for his nation of military intervention Nicaragua, which we have so long labored th

in exchange certain hollow assurances, which he took good care to violate the moment he began to processor of this number of lots, allowing that 10 per Yrissarı treaty left lifeless on the field, but the | vab stabl as a precedent, which according to the census was 258. strompt, at this late period, to prevent the consummation of a much-needed reform.

Public Entertainments.

There is little to say respecting Music and the This States of this city, in which the editor distinctly charges that Mr. Buchanam and translation to an article which appeared on Friday, in The States of this city, in which the editor distinctly charges that Mr. Buchanam and translation to an article which appeared on Friday, in The States of this city, in which the editor distinctly charges that Mr. Buchanam and translation to an article which appeared on Friday, in the state of the city of t

high and there was a great excess of instrumental so boldly and defiantly presented by Lord Rapier, masic. Miss Josephine O'Connell sang extremely and he avoided straightforward blows at British well. usurpation in Central America, preferring to Coax her from the premises by reciprocal concesnot succeed, owing, it would appear, to a leader, tion of the fraudulent title by which she protends (we do not mean Mr. Bents, who conducted the to justify the frespass." And says The States, "To (we do not mean Mr. Sonts, who conducted the Garasania Orchestra very well), who was unequal to its find the segment. With the saveption was to the duties he segment. With the saveption was to the duties he segment. With the saveption was to the full property of the finding functions of the ordical organ, in face of the menoing quartette, composed by Dr. Cunningham, notorious fact that Ouseley has faifilled his mission and retired from Central America without redeeming savey heavy, the performances were all very good. Mr. Frazer sang extremely well. Miss Susan May was also successful. Miss Richings save, as she generally does, with sweetness, clearings, as she generally does, with sweetness, clearings, as she generally does, with sweetness, clear-ines, and certainty, and whether her readings from Longfellow were, of were not, exactly in place

in the middle of a concert, they were very good, and graiffed the few auditors in the Academy.

The New Orleans English Opera Company have terminated a fortnight's most successful engagement at Walnut-street Theatre. From some reason unknown to us, this trongs have had scanty justics from the critics here. They have succeeded, thowever, and the fullest houses during the fortnight would be successful engaged the successful engages in the operas which have been rendered into English. Of those which they performed with greatest success are Don Pasquale, the Orown Diamonia, the Bohemian Girl, and Der Freischult. They leave New York for California in about is fortinght.

Mr. J. B. Roberts, an American actor, who has been really successful in England, commences an engagement at Walnut-street Theatre this evening, and will play Sir Giles Overreach, with Mr. Perry as Wellborn, and Mr. Thayer as Justics the Greeky. The historical drama called "Louis the Blieventh," which Charles Kean made a great successful in England, commences an engagement at Walnut-street Theatre this evening, and will play Sir Giles Overreach, with Mr. Perry as Wellborn, and Mr. Thayer as Justics the Covernment to interfere to preserve the facts of these cargoes of human beings. Mr. Kirser and the full of the satisfactory result? which the Union Ministry is the arrest of the feeling which Miss are the arr cess in London, is underlined here, as in active rehearsal. Mr. Bouroleault, we believe, translated it from the French of Casimer Delavigne.

Mrs. Bowers, we are informed; will re-open the law, and that vory attempt to set the law at de-Academy of Music, immediately after haster, with a good company. Her many friends will wish her to set the law at defiance in the South. Fanaticism is of no particular latitude, but of all, and there can be no safety for the future unless a

day.) Hon. Edwin M Stanton, of Pennsylvania, before a safe jury can be selected. Mr. Sickles is in good health, but naturally anxious that the last tempor, opposed, as he will be, by an array of eminent counsel; but from what I know of the man, he is resolved that justice should be done. He has a most delicate position, and he cannot guard himself too sedulously.

It appears, after all, that the attack in the

Washington Union upon James Gordon Bennett, of the New York Herald, was the Parthian shot of dent has, no doubt, on bended knees, asked the forgiveness of Bonnett, and that henceforth nothing sident does, and to loudly applied Bennett for

Academy of Music. Mr. Ullman becomes lessee of the Academy of Music, and enters into possession, we are inhis arrangements so far as to make him head of the Italian Opera in the three cities of Philadel-

and good singers. DR. HAYES' LECTURE ON ARCTIC EXPLORATION We hope that our readers will not forget that the second of this deeply interesting course is to be delivered this ovening at the hall of the University of Pennsylvania. The experience of Dr H.; as surgern of the late expedition under Dr. Kane, has furnished him with many ourlous illustrations of Arctic life; and his follow-citizens will doubtless gladly hear his explanation of the means by which he expects to evercome, or to aveid, the dangers which seem to await his proposed expedi-

Letter from New York. APPROJUNG NATIONAL SANIFARY CONVENTION—
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log j roals sites that it can be preven that the morn ing J. mais "way York, in 1854, was greater then in any city, nd at an period, where life was valuable enough to benumberd. In 1857 it was greater than in Hamburg, he gree emigrant shipping port of Europe. On theolog had, it is shown that the United States is the healthest contry in the world; and New York State the healtheipart of the United States. The mortality the differet countries is as follows: New York ate, (exclusive of N. Y. city) 8 8 in 100

Colonel uller, so long connected with the press of this city, d now enjoying a holiday abroad, has been commissifed by the American "Ossmopolitan Art pion " fpurchase paintings for that institution. du g Er it to the different European capitals. The osmopolan Association has recently bought the fa-ous "asseldorf collection" of paintings, in this city, andis in a very flourishing condition. By the way I len that the booksellers of London and Liver-pool hav ordered, in advance, 1,500 copies of Colonel E. is for coming book, "Sparks from a Locomotive". Mr. Bevort, one of the most expert of the detective pole of this city, has come to the conclusion after a wak of constant sparch, that the missing Me Yesger & Easton, Pennsylvanis, never reached this stesmbot and fallen into the river, and floated down to the baywith the tide; or, fically, that he may have taken is 2.40 train and gone to Philadelphia, and thenceyest. This last Mr. B. thinks the most reasonable thory. The Newa'k policemen regard these by-pothess as altogether improbable. They think that Mr. Yeger left Newark, taking the train for this city at the me he intended when he left the hotel, and that herrived in New York, or went West by the Krie Road. Phey say that he could not have left Newark by the cat, for there is none at that time; nor coul

he havitaken the 2 40 Philadelphia train, as there is none at that flout.

The ty-goods importations for the nine months ending the list uit., foot up. \$69,128,50, which is ten mil lions were than the amount imported in the correspond-ing maths last year. The probabilities are that during the great basrter the amount will exceed eve the lege importation in the obreamanding quarter o 1858, ind that the sum total for the year will reach 250 00 000.

It is inderstood that after M. Strakeson concludes his preent engagement at Cincinnati, he will repair to this cly, and give a series of operatic entertainments with Colson, De Wilhorst, Brignoli, Amodic, &c Amriespondent of the Courier and Enquirer make

the fillowing calculation as to the length of time that will iranspire before the whole of Manhatan will be densely pripulated. There is nothing improbable in the estmate i Exclusive of the Central Park, the whole number of ou between 42d and 100th street is 33.001. In the improvements in the number of lots, knowing that to per cet of them will be required for manufacturing pur-poss, dost, luitiber, and stone yards, livery and pri-vals stables, &c., there would remain for firivate rest-depens 34,793 lots. A theyen persons to each lot, which is considered a fair estimate, these lots would accommodete 243 586 inhabitants. Taking the increase of the population of the city for ten years, from 1845 to 1858

681 it. may safely be concluded that the city will be considered that the city will be considered to Harlem within the soming ten years. THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

> Pennsylvania Legislature. Hannsdurg, April 2. FRNATH.

The Senate met at 10 A. M.
The bill to authorize the savesament of damages on orth Branch Canal was lost by a tie vo Mr. RAPDALL read a sunlement to the bill to authorize the Courts of Common Pleas to change the names of The bill to incorporate the Commercial Bank of Pitts

The following bills were passed:

As act relative to incorporated companies.

A supplement to the lock navigation on the river (chuykill) Schuvikill
The bill to exempt the post office and court-rooms of
the Uoited States, in Philadelphia, from taxa-ion was
taken up, and was pending, when the Senate adjourned
till Monday, at 8 P. M HÓUSE,

HOUSE,
The House met at 9% A. M.
A further supplement to the act to prevent disturbance at public meetings was passed
A supplement to the militia law was postponed inde-Mr. Inian, having obtained leave to make a state

dow of hat Dapiloi, and while her legitlature was as seasion.

Mr. Rouse submitted the following.

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Whereas, Daniel Welster, a citizen of Harrisburg for the past seven years. a busband and a father, was this morning, in the broad lithit of day, in the presence of hundreds of citizens of this brough, and with the aid and connivance of its officials, captured by a band of armed kidnepaers, and taken away without any of the forms of triel by law, and without a hand or voice being raised in his behalf; therefore.

Rasolved. That Hause bill No. 1148, entitled "Resolution relative to the removal of the seat of Government from Harrisburg to Philadelphia," be made the order for this morning. order for this morning.

Mr. EVANS moved to postpone the further consideration of the resolution indefinitely.

The motion was debated at some length by Messrs. Thern. Kinney, Neal, send McDure; when Mr. EVANS called the previous question, which was sustaired; and.

Thern. Kinney, Neal, and M'Clure; when Mr. Evans called the previous question, which was sustained; and.

On the question, "shall the main question be now put?" it was agreed to.

The question recurring on the resolution, Mr. Hamnesker called for a division of the question, the first division to embrace the resolution, and the second the presmble; and On the division. Yet: the resolution, it was disagreed to—yeas 5, nays 85.

Mr. BAXAD submitted a preamble and resolution, the former of which recited the facts of the arrest of the alleged fugitive slave. During the view of the arrest of the alleged fugitive slave. During the version of the resolution?" It was agreed to—yeas 80, nays 20.

The resolution was therefore read the second time Mr. HAMERSLY, moved that the whole subject be referred to the Codmittee into the ruth of the circunstances alleged if the presmble, and to report what action, if any, is pipper in the premise.

The motion was debited at some length by Messrs. Williams and the lower as the first and the stage of the Mr. Styre moved that the House adjourn; which was agreed to—yeas 25, nays 49.

The question ricurring on the motion of Mr. Hamister, wit: to refer the subject to the Judianr Question. The question ricurring on the motion of Mr. Hamister, wit: to refer the subject to the Judianr Question.

made progress.

Mr. LAIRD moved to anerd the amendment by adding "and bills on the private calendar;" which was agreed o.

The amendment as aminded was agreed to; and the conduction as amended was deally.
The Rouse bill No. 30, entitled "An act relative to noorporated cometery chapanies," was read and con-

rred in Adjourned to Monday afternoon. Later from New Mexico. Enter However the Window mail of the Isin ult reached Independence this evening. The Gracita office at Smits He was almost entirely destroyed by five on the 1th ult. It was supposed to have been the work of an irondiary. The Klowa Indians have been driven away from the mail station at the Pawnes Bork. They continue to be troublesome. troublesome.

The people of Upper New Mexico have expressed a desire for sunexation to the proposed Territory of Jef-Markets by Telegraph.

From Washington.

The Mails—Run Runuells.

WASHNOTON, April 2—The proposals for carrying the mails for the next troyears in the Southern States, were closed to-day. They will now be examined and the wards anioused on the 30th of the month. Not withstanding the fact of no appropriation having been made to the Post Office department, the proposals received are fully up to the are are.

It is said that Run Runnells, of Texas, recontly appointed Consul at San Juan del Sur will take out instructions to Ministhe La nar to close his diplomatic correspondence with Nicarsqua, in case that Government ratifies the English treaties and rejects ours Should should be the case, the Nicarsquan Minister near this Government will be irrelated with his resports. Should Regland it voluntarily disavow the acts of Sir Gore Quieley, alleged to be of an offensive character towards this country, she will be formally requested to do so. Meanwhile, a sufficient naval force will be ordered to points in Nicarag a, to protect our interests these. The Mails-Ran Runnells

Suicide at Washington. SHICIGE HI WHININGTON.
WASHINGTON: April 2—Charles A. Appleton, of Maine, committee suicide to day by drowning himself He has been rabject to temp rary firs of mental derangement His brother, fir. Appleton, assistant Secretary of State, took charge of the remains of the deceased.

Steamboat Explosion on the Sayannah Kiver.

Augusta, Ga., April 2.—The boller of the steamboat Augusta exploded last night, when the boat was forty miles below, on the Sayannah river.

The engineer, Heory Day, and three negoes were drowned. Seven bundred and eighty bales of cotton took fire, and 540 barrels of flour and other produce were bunded. The bat and cargo are a total loss. There is a partial insurance on the cargo in a New York office.

Troops for the Protection of Emigrants. Trough for the Protection of Surgistics that Appendix Ranges April 2 — Information received from Washington, states that the Government delighs plating several companies of cavalry along the route to Denver city for the protection of emigrants.

The Philadelphia War Steamers. Washington, April 2.—The largest of the steamer building at the Philad-lohia navy yard has been name the "Wyoming," and the other one the "Pawnee."

The "Official Organ" under the New Regime. [From the Washington States]

Prom the Washington States]
We have already announced the change of proprietorship in the Washington Union, by which the official journal, as our grave contemporary of the Intelligenizer courteously characterizes it passes from the control of Mr. Cornelius Wendell into the bends of Brigadier-General George Washington Bowman. The complete details of the transaction, though now in our possession, we researce for future exposition, whom the public will sarve for future exposition, when the public will admit that the proceeding is altogether without a parallel, in so far as it exhibits the Attorney General of the United States negotiating and attesting the sale of a newspaper for a consideration to be paid, not by the individual purchaser, but with the finded Generating distributed in the with the funds of Government distributed in the

with the funds of Government distributed in the shape of Executive patronage.

This, and other equally extraordinary incidents in the silair, we profiles to develop in due season. For the present, we have increly to advert to the change of proprietorship in the Union, in explanation of the article which appears in its issue of this morning. Heretofore that paper has affected a lofty ignerance of the existence of the States; but its policy is reversed, and from an imperturbable silence, it ruthes at once to the extreme of flagety and garrulous comment. We salute our adversary with unfeigned satisfaction. We have often endeavored to proveke him to combat; and since he agrees to enter the lists, we beg to assure him be shall be accommended to the extent of his appetite for fight. dinarily we have no concern with the pater-

Ordinarily we have no concern with the paternity of articles in the columns of our contemporaries. Lest, however, we indevented yoffer indigity to the "true prince," whom we do not pretend to recognize by "instinct," we are obliged to regard the possibility that the article in the Union of this morning is the production of a "very exalted personage." We have the assurance of the best authority that the late editors of that journal have indignantly repudiated the responsibility of its control, in consequence of its indecent transfer to its present proprietor. The article, then, is not their performance. Washington Bowman; for whatever washington Bowman; for whatever the above the street and the proposition of the performance of the performance of the proposition of the performance of the proposition of the performance of the proposition of the performance of the performance of the proposition of the performance o its defects, it is written with grammatical propriety—an achievement of which that illustrious warrior is wholly incapable, as we happen to know from a painful correction of manuscript with which he has occasionelly illuminated our own col umns. Under these direumstances, we are driven to the conclusion that the article in the Union is an emanation of the Executive massion; and as such, we propose to review it with all possible indulgence. The candid reader will attribute the elemency of our criticism to an unaffected reverence for the character of the President. is written with grammatical

The Last Question.

"Who. that has an impulse of a Southern man, stand by Douglas now?" stand by Dougles now?"

—asks the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser. And a quere question it is. It cannot be answered readily without first getting information on a few points. First tell us, gentlemen of the Advertiser, what the prevailing impulses of Southern men are at this moment. Are they those which animate patrictic citizens, devoted to the best interests of the whole country? Are they for peace? Do they tend to quicken love of the Union among the people, and impel men, all classes of men, to pledge themselves, as often as the Constitution is in peril. to live under it, stand by it, and fight for it? When the Advertiser shall have settled these questions, then it will not be difficult to answer questions, then it will not be difficult to answers
s question. For Douglas supports the cause of
the Union and the Constitution; and his friend re national and pa triotic men.-Chicago Times. Destructive Fire in Boston.

BURNING OF THE SUPPOLE FLOUR MILLS— LORS ABOUT \$150,000—POLICE OPFICERS AS SAULTED, AND A WOMAN MURDERED! [From the Boston Transcript of Saturday Evening]
The extensive granite block of stores upon Eastern
Failroad wharf, chiefly belonging to the Safiolk Flur
Mills Corporation, was nearly destroyed by fire this
morning The block commences at Commercial street,
and extends to a brick building at the foot of the wharf.
The fire was discovered in the engine room about
twentr fire minutes before four o'clock. An alarm
was immediately samuded, but before the fire depart
ment ould gather, that part of the block in which the
orgin was situated was in flames, from the roof to the
hasement story. So flarcely d'd the fire rage, that the
conduration could not be checked until the stores numbered from 8 to 24 had been destroyed, leaving nothing
except the outside walls standing [From the Boston Transcript of Saturday Evening] contagration could not be checked until the stores numbered from 8 to 34 had been destroyed, leaving nothing except the outside walls studing. The building burnt as though it was composed of the most infisumable materials, instead of being a substantial stone structure. This arose from the fact that the flooring of the establishment was pitch pine, and caucht as rapidly as an equal amount of tinder.

On the south side of the building a woden elevator—cost g st 000—had been secreted by the fuffolk Flouring Mills for the purpose of holsting flour and grain into the mills. This soon two free, and from it the flumes were communicated to a rehonner lying at the copysite wharf, which could not be removed from the lowners of the tide. With great difficulty the schooner was seved from destruction by drenching the hull with water and stripping the salls from the masks.

There were shout 3,000 berels of flour stored in various parts of the building.

The follor and steam engine attached to the Suffolk wayke.—beautiful pleess of machinery, coating about \$0,000—were complicity funed. It is estimated that the loss but the first will be in the vicinity of \$150,000.

The Suffolk Mills were incorporated in 1848, with a capital of \$150,000. The company's buildings cost \$60,000 and the machiners an equal eum. We understand that the construction account of the corporation reached \$130,000, there being a few items of expense besides those above mentioned.

This contigration is supposed to have been the result of freendlerism, as there had been no fire in the mills

of incendiarism, as there are used in the confiderable period.

The fire burned with unabted fury until six o'clock, and even now firemen are engaged in playing upon it. When the configeration was at its height, the scene was one of gloomy splendor. The building betching forth its sheets of livid fame, and showers of firsy cinders, ferred to the Codwinttee on the Juliciary system, with instructions to implies into the irrath of the circumstance of alleged if the presemble, and to report what action, if any, is proper in the premiser.

The motion was debated at some length by Messra.

Willistors and McLines; when Mr. Stram mored that the House adjourn; which has not agreed to—year 25, nays 45

The question recurring on the motion of Mr. HAM inferr, viz: to refer the subject to the Judiciary Comjittee, it was willfaram.

The question recurring on the premible and resolution.

Mr. BAYARD submitted the following as a substitute; which was adopted;

Ress lyed, That this House will hold a session on Wedeneady evening bark commencing at 7½ o'clock to consider House will No. 432, (the personal liberty bill)

Mr. PINESERON submitted a resolution to hold a session of the House of About a contain colon from Union to Northman betaind county, which the House refused to read a second time.

Mr. Park was will consider House bill No 322, entitled in a contain colon from Union to Northman betaind county, which the House refused to read a second time.

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APRIL 2—Evening.
There is no change in Breadstuffs to-day. The Flour market continues very dull, the inquiry being limited to the wants of the trade, who buy sparingly at from

to the wants of the trade, who buy sparingly at from \$8.25 up to \$107.50 \text{ } \t \$1.500.1 53 for fair to prime rel, and \$1.600.170 for white, but our highest are hardly obtained to-day. Ryo is dull, with sales of 500 bus Peinsylvania to note at 900. Corn is also dull; some further small sales of Southern yellow only are reported, at 86.2873 shoat, of Southern yellow only are reported, at 80 m87s shoat, and 6,000 handsome Yirginia white on terms kept private. Outs sell slowly at 54 b50 s for Penna as in quality. Bark—There is little or no demand for Quercitron, and let. No. 1 is held at \$25, a small sale of let No. 2 is reported at \$30 per ton. Outsome—The market remains inactive, and we have a small business only to notice; at about previous rates. Groceries & Provisions—There is no change in the market, and not much doing in tither—Reeds—The demand for Cloverseed a pretty winds over; and a few small lots only have been disposed of at \$5 at 5 60 per bus, the latter for prime seed. Whiskey continues dull and prices are dangers which seem to await his proposed expedition to the North Pole.

Markets by Telegraph.

Module, April 1—The shiss of Cotton to dar were light, and the quotations—see nominal. The sales of two week amount to 10 fb bales, and the receipts to morrow quite a number of prominent individence of the policy of the properties THE CITY.

See First Page. FUGITIVE-SLAVE CASE-GREAT EXCITE-HENT.—On Baturday morning, at a querter before soven o'clock, a colored man was arrested in Harriaburg and prought to this city, charged with being a fugitive from lavery in the State of Virginia. He had a hearing in slayery in the State of Virginia. He has a nearing me the a'termoon before J. Ocoke Longstreth, Erq., of this city, commin-loner under the furitive-slave act, and the officer who issued the warrent for the man's arrest. The inglitive claims to be Daniel Welster. a freeman, and born in Pennylvonia. He is apparently thirty years of see, stout built, with a sarr on his face. He says that he has resided in Harrlaburg nine years and at months.

says taxt he has resided in Harrlaburg nine years and s'x months.

At three o'clock the hearing took place before the United States Commissioner, at his office in Seventh threet, below Chestout, where the affidavit upon which he writ 'or arrest was issued was put in evidence. The fugitive was described as in property of Mrc. Simpson, a widow, living at Athensville, Virginia and it was alleged that he escaped from servitude six years ago. Jertan scars and marks upon his person were described, and upon this description reliance was placed as a proof if identity. of identity.

George Earle, keq., who appeared on behalf of the pris ner, saked for a postponement of the case until Monday, in order to enable his olient to obtain the attendance of important witners: from Harristin; and because Mr. Pelree, one of the counsel for the prisoner, could not be present. Mr. Hopper, who also appeared for Daniel, seconded the movement of his colleague, adding that he had had no time to confer with his client er to make himself acquainted with the circumstances of his position.

Benjaint H. Reswaler, Exc., who amounted on behalf at cas of his position

Besjamin H Brewster, Erq , who appeared on behalf
the claimant, objected He ofted the fugitive-elses
was recedering the duty of the cumissioner a simple
d plain one He was required to decide, promptly
on the evidence of the claimant, and if the proofs of
the transfer of the claimant and if the proofs of

income the war required and if the proofs of identity were, in his jedgment, rufficient, to remand the furtitive to the custidy of his owner without delay. He also read a nortion of the act of 1850, and argued that it deer anded 's summary?' process, that a promed that it deer anded 's summary?' process, that a promed that the commissioner was under no obligation to hear any tostimony at all on the other side; that if injustice were done, the prisoner had his recourse before the cour s of. Virginia

Mr. Hopps: put a different construction on the act of 1860, insisted on the right to a hearing of what tastimony might be farthcoming, and said that it had been used in such cases to grant a continuace.

Mr. Bewster believed that such a course had not been used. He had heard Mr. Peirce himself say that Jadge Kase had heard a case summarily at 8 o'clock in the morning

Mr. Honner seked that Mr. McKim, who appeared as is morning Mr. Hopper saked that Mr. McKim, who appeared as

to say a word. He presumed there would be no objection

No objection being made, Mr. McKim was qualified, and and the case had been brought to his knowledge only a fow hours beinge, and that by a telegraphic despatch from Harrisburg; that he had be order had time to speak to counsel, but had not time fairly to communicate with them in regard to the case; the from that contents of the integraphic despatch, and from his conversation with the prisoner, he had resulted to the prisoner's case, and that might have the effect of proving his title to liberty

After a few remarks by Mr. Brewster against a postponement, and explanatory of his connection with the examination, and continued the hearing over until Monday morning, at 10 o'clock. Daniel was remanded to prison.

o prison.

Much excitement existed during the proceeding, and
treat feeling was manifested by the friends of the
tegro and the friends of the claimants.

RIOT AND FLAMES.—There was a trifling fire last even ng, between six and seven o'clock—avery little fire in which there was a great ringing of bells, dod a grand turnout of our Bremen. It occurred is the fourth story of a building adjeining the clothing store at the southeast corner of Bixtis and Market streets. The flames hursed a little while and did a little admarge, as the waters quenched them before they about their privar. The story burned was used looking and their privar. The story burned was used looking and their privar. The story burned was used looking a little while and did a little admarge, as the waters quenched them before they about their privar. The story burned was used looking a little while and did a little admarge. The flames broke out in the water-closet, the door of which was found closed at the time of the fire: While the flames were burning. Three er four men ware seen leaving the premises. They had burdles of work in their possession, and were agreated and taken to the Contral Station to account for their presence at that hour and their possession of the property.

During the turnoil that existed about the scene of the Good Will and Fairmonet Emrituo companies. Biols and stones were thrown, but before any heads were broken the police interfered for the protection of peace and order. Some ideam, impured the ware three police interfered for the protection of peace and order. Some ideam; impured the second only a server thrown, but before any heads were broken the police interfered for the protection of peace and order. Some ideam; impured, and again arrested seen of the surbulent greateness, taking them to the nearest station bouses and locked up to wait a hearing.

Another riot subsequently stress among some of the firemen, as several companies were ging up Obestut street, in the vicinity of Soyagia. Again the police interposed, and again arrested some of the surbulent gentlemen, taking them to the nearest station bouses.

Sabbath day riots have become very frequent lately.

should thick would not like to see them in print in such a connection.

Sabbath day riots have become very frequent lately, and we say it with regret. Bloting is always a ferriful businers, but eminently so in the quit hours of a Babbath evening—such an evening as was disgraced yesterday by these proceedings. We do not thick that fromes front as to many of our fire companies counted to doing anything but heeping the pears, and the sconer their practices are broken up the better for the freemand their fellow-ditizans.

During the meles Sergeant Dougherty, of the Youth divison, lost his budge of office. Any one returning it to the Central Station will receive the thanks of an excellent officer.

EXTENSIVE ROBBERY A merchant named EXTENSIVE. KORBERT.—A. Merchant. named Carter, from Lock Haven, Clinton county, Pai, was decoyed into apublic house in Base street, at a late hour on faturday night last, where he was drugged; as he alleges, and robbed-of. about \$2,700, a valuable gold watch, a revolver, and a pen-knife. As soon as he recovered from the effects of the potion, and discovered his loss, he mad complaint at the detective police fine. Officer Birtholomsy immediately righted on a search, and arrested three men, waned Briceland, Foy, and Hunt, who were bound over by Alderman Brzier to await a further hearing this morning. About \$75 of the stolen money was recovered.

day afternoon, a party of thieves effected an entrance into the dwelling of Mrs. Howell, who resides on the south side of Dickerson strest, below Sixth, by cutting through the bacement window, and stole ther from about \$18. A lot of jewlry was left undisturbed. Mrs. H. and her daughter were absent at the time the robbery was wheel of and were surprised on their return houre to find the gas burning and the premises rangacked SOPHIA STREET was committed to prison, SOPHIA STREET Was committed to prison; on Saturday, on the charge of staling mothery wars from a crate, at Almond street wharf. Forly or fifty saucers, a number of pitohers, and several other articles, were found in her posses-tion

A CHILD named James Mageo, aged about three years. had his arm fractured yesterday morning, by falling off a chair in a dwelling on Prime street, between 8th and 0th. He was taken to the Pennaylvania Hospital. THE OLD Westchester Railroad has been lease by the Pennsylvania Railroad for a term of ten years.

THE COURTS SATURDAY'S PROCEEDINGS leported for The Prest.

Reported for The Press.

QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Ludlow.—Opinloss were delivered in the following cases by the judre:
Commonwealth we Herris. Motion for a forfeited
recognismos. The defendant in this case become ball
for the *poearance of one R. L. Snow, at the August
term. 1857. of this court, in the sum of \$10,003, to answer the charge of having received stolen goods. Knowing them to have been stolen. The recognismoe was
taken in op-m court. by one of the judges, on the 5th
day of August, 1857. The defendant, Snow, was called
upon to appear for trial, on the 14th of *peptember,
1857, and his ball falling to preduce him. the recognisance was forfeited on the 14th of September,
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1857 such as the such of the same year, and judgment was obtained thereon
upon the 24th of Cotober, 1857; on the 30th of November, 1857, an exsention was favaed upon this judgment. The defendant. Harris, pleaded his freehold,
whereupon the execution was stayed by operation of law
This stay argired on the 12d of October, 1858, when
an application was made to result or moderate the forfitters. Snow was surrendered by Harris his b-il.
late in October or saily in Norember, 1858, was duly
tried on the 12th of November, and is now undergoing
the sentence imposed by this court. The court refused
to great the application
In the case of Winters, convicted of selling lottery
tickets a motion for a new trial was granted.
Miss. Figan had a hearing on habas corpus. The
case had been postpraed from day to day until, on
Sturday, when called up no bijections were made on
either side, and it was proceeded with District Actoriery Loughead represented the Commonwealth and
David Paul Brown Mrs. Ragan. The goods alleged to
have been taken were some under carminate, a footstool, a drop-light, some books, a few steel plate engravings, a carpet, a buckwi, and some salico dresses.
The principal witness in the case was Doctor Fin th,
who stated.

Mr. Brown asked permission for his client to make a New York Stock Exchange, April 2.

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FLOUR —The demand from the city and Eastern frede has improved a little. Prices have not raised much; sales 9,000 bbls.

Withar is inactive; small lots changed hands at \$1.80 for white and \$1.350.1.55 for red Southern; \$1.48 for red Western.

Con — Sies 5,000 bushels new white and yellow Southern at \$7.000 at y he. Southern at 87@P\$o & bn.

Barry.—Small sales of California were made at 850

bushel. Rys and Oars are inective. HY2 and O re are inective.
PROVISIONS are in fair demand, and rather firmer.
Corron heavy, with sales of alout 8,000 bales, nearly
all in transitu, while the turn of the market fayored

WHISKEY is selling slowly at 27c 4 gallon.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market PHILADELPHIA, April 2, 1859. With a very dull day in stocks, the shares of the Panesylvania Railroad Company fell off slightly, closing at 43%; and Reading Railroad stock sold at 25%. West Philadelphia Passenger Railway stock sold at 53, unather advance.

another advance. nother advance.

The morey market is without change. First-class Into morey measures, as wantout change. First class business paper is nearly all about bad by the hanks as fast as made, and that which reaches the hands of brokers is readily placed at 6 per cent. For secondclass paper the rates vary from 8 to 75 per ce The coal trade has not yet suffered much in it results from the high water that has troubled the miners The following comparative table shows the gratifying increase in the trade of 1869, amounting to 170,000 tons already:

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1858. 1859.

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Total......588 894 - 769.002 Ise ..170, 03 The following is the amount of coal transported over Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad: Tons. chipped for the week ending Thursday, March Total smount shipped. 25.021
mount shipped to same date last year, 14 014

Increase.... .. 14,007 Much indignation is fe't and manifested in commer-fel circles over the unfavorable vote taken in the House of Representatives upon the Insurance bill, the most needed, perhaps of all the laws relating to Phi-isdelphia effai a that have been proposed this winter. The votes of the members from the city show conclusirely, it would seem, how 'he law is regarded by their constituents; and 'he bill being confined in its opera-tion to comparies doing business only in Philadelphia and Allegheor' county, 'it' is difficult to conceive of any good; logical reasons that the members from the bat objections are made to the law, because of its adnder it : but the same objection might apply to the pas n advance whom they will appoint to act under a law not yet pussed would be insulting and derogatory to them, were it not too ridiculous for serious consideration. tiluted their official position to personal aggrandize-ment; and we conceive that, in allowing the courts to appoint commissioners to see that reported bonds and appoint commissioners to see that reported bonds and mortgages, held as capital by underwriters, are real and targible securities, and not of imaginary value, the ap-

pointing power is placed in the rafest and most trust-worthy hands. We hope still to see the insurance bill RIOT AND FLAMES.—There was a trifling new bridge, of boiler iron, over the canal at Johnstown, near the depot, upon the base of the old one. Under the fire in which there was a great ringing of bells, and a great duranoit of our Bremen. It occurred in the fourth story of a building adjoining the clothing store at the southeast corner of Sixta and Market streets, and the southeast corner of Sixta and Market streets. revived and passed.

The Pennsylvania Bailroad Company are erecting a WORK.
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Avril 8, 1859 Auronyad by Maniny, indows, & co., dane noth, spoot and michangs hokers, horrewast coasing this: FIRST BOARD. 2000 do ... cash.49% 2000 Del R Mg 6.2 dys 88% 2000 Susq Cnl 6s. cash 84% 4 do43% 1 Lebigh Ecrip.....28% BETWEEN BOARDS. HECOND BOARD

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NEW GOODS FOR HOUSEWEEFERS.—Fresh supplies of all kinds of houseweefers atticles are being recived daily, and rold at smithly prints, at the row hence furnishing store, B. W. command Becoud and Dock sts.

E. S. Farson & Co.

DE. HATES, surgeon tolds. Lanc's late expedition, loctures spain this again, doon "Arctic Exploration," at the hall of the again, and "Arctic Exploration," at the hall of the again, the startising estumins.

THE MEMBERS ELECT See and DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION to be held at Barrishing age informed that, in order to give additional dignify to their proceedings, it will be expected of them to army themselves becoming ly in the olegant new spring typics of Granville Stokes. NEW GOODS FOR HOUSEWEEPERS.—Fresh sup

BOLD ROBBERY.—About 5 o'clock on Frially in the elegant new spring atries of Granville Stokes as afternoon, a party of thieres effected an entrance the elebrated electhier, No. 607 Chestinut street. Stokes to the dwelling of Mrs. Howell, who resides on the ble to any shade of politics. THE SICKLES CASE A PASTPONEMENT .- The Sickles murder case was to have come (ff, at Washing-tou, on Monday; but we fear that it has been postponed in consequence of the counsel of the prisoner having another sait to attend to. The suit referred to ine new suit of spring germents which he had neglected ordering

litherto, but which he has now determ at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Cheataut street, above Sixth, Phi-ladelphia. Gentlemen learned in the law, as well as laymen, can obtain elegant clothing for the melves and for their growing sons at the popular establishment re RED PEPPER OVERCOATS: -Our English cousins

have discovered that in India the natives, who wear no ciothes, of a cold night pepper, themselves copicarly with cayenns. This is said to impart a glow of warmth equal to a covering of warm woollen garments. Phould this custom prevail here it would play the mischief with the Old Franklin Hall Clothing Emporium of E. I. Eldridge, No. 421 Chestout street, cause a brisk de-nand for cayenne, and model artists would become abundant.

Marriages. At Doyer, Delaware, on the Sist uit, by Rev. Thomas G. Murphey. WILLIAM SHARP, Ed., to Miss CARO-LINE RINGSBURY, Discs of Hon Martin W. Bates & On the 30th ultime, by Rev D B Cheery. Mr ED-WIN NORMAN to Miss HENRIETTA WOODRUFF, all of this city.

Weaths.

On the morning of the 2d instant, JANE, relict of the ste Joseph Raudall, in the 88th year of her age. Her friends and these of the family are invited to at-end her furgral from the residence of her son-in-law, William Hurbeson, No. 108 South Teoth street, on william Harbeson. No. 108 South Teoth street, on Tu-sday, 6th instant, at 2½ oclock. To proceed to Lurel Hill.

On Saturday morning; 2d instant, ADAM DILLEB, age 168 years

The friends of the family are invited to attend his funceral, from bis late residence, No. 610 North Eighth street, on Monday, 4th instant; at 10 o'clock A. M. To proceed to Laurel Hill.

On the 2d instant at her residence, 1021 Mount Ver. street, on Monday, 4th instant, at 10 o'clock A. M.
To proceed to Laurel Hill.
On the 2d instant at her residence, 1021 Mount Vernon street, the HILL CHARKES LE HOFFNER, in the
69th year of his age.
The rolatives, and friends of the family fre respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late resience, corer of Vineyard and Perklomen (late Powell)
streets (late Francisville) on Wednesday aftercoon
not, at 2 o'clock Burdia at Laurel Hill ****
On the 2d instant, JOHN MURPHEY, aged 47 years.
The rolative sand friends of the family are respectfully lovited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, Harrien street, between Twenlight and Twentr-Outs streets, below Pine, this (Monday) morning at
0 o'clock, without further notice. To proceed to Osthedral Cemetery.
On the 2d instant, WILLIAM McGLINN, aged 75
years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respect. The relatives and friends of the family are respectally invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, Lombard street, east of Eighteenth street, couth side, on Tacaday sitemon, at 10-doot, without forther notice. To proceed to Oathedral Cemtery ** On the souring of the dist ult; of ergelpels, Miss DOROTHY ELLIS

Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to DONOTH'S ELLIS

Het relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the fineral, this (Monday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock from the residence of her brother, Mr. Thos. Ell's. Penn atreet, below Sellers, Frankford, without further notice On the 2d instant, JANES, eldest son of James and Elizabeth Markland, in the 4th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his inneral, from the residence of his parents, 237 South street, above Feend, this (Mordar) afternoon at 3 o'clock. To proceed to Machaelah

Health Report. HEALTH OFFICE, April 2, 1859. nterments in City of Philadelphia from the 28:h of March to the 2d of April, 1859 DISBASES. Lungs ... Periton'

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Males 112 Boys Pemalés 67 Girls By order of the Board of Health.

ARTHUR HUGHES, Health Officer.