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is they the rest. The foreman after an affectionate in they my bem greeting with Mr. Heaston, expressed his gratification in the he had, fived to reader such a variety filter to read to be such the properties of the control of the first the great field would accept him and the jury had done would accept him another of the jury had done will be first the great field accept him another of the jury and the wag.

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Mark the fact, that Mr. Bughann denies to the Territorial Legislature the power to case plainly and distinctly, that we may do no in justice to any one in the proof and comments we are about to submit to our readers."

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The emotions of the counsel, when the jury ve-med their verdict, were manifested in various Mays.

Mr. Brady, in spite of all his experience as a criminal lawyer, became pals, nervous, and agitated.

Mr. Stanton, unable to repress the emotions of his big heart is described as having laiment rivelled David when he denced before the ark of the absenced;

The asual stolidity of Mr. Phillips gave way, and covering his face with his hands he wept like a child.

his towart.
The District Attorney, Mr. Ould, said he thought it would be so, and his associate, Mr. Carline, woulded the scene and sy time in consultation. It could not be said, overce, that there were any atraining anxiety or oppressions exhibited, although Mr. Chilton required that if the jury remained in thirty annuise, it would be a bath "or disagreeing arry. But the jury alle remains in not thirty but seventy minning, and alle remains in not thirty but seventy minning, and alle not verry, the predictive many minings, and alle not verry, the predictive many minings.

Miss Caroline Richings. This accomplished and gifted young lady has a concert, at Musical Fund Hall, this evening. The particulars will be found in the usual place. We shall be happy to find a large audience greeting her and the other performers on this occasion, plicity and modesty of her announcement. Miss Richings is the only person, within our knowledge giving a corport, this reason, who has no announced it as a GRAND Concert.

construction on the point of re-entering the courtoun.

A this moment there mode close to the dock and absent the principle of the following gentlement as several throads all through the tital James Pray, Edwin A Station Samuel Childon Daniel A Raicillé, P Phillips, Mr. Magrador Onto Childon Daniel A Raicillé, P Phillips, Mr. Magrador Onto Graham Childon Daniel A Raicillé, P Phillips, Mr. Magrador Onto Graham Childon Daniel A Raicillé, P Phillips, Mr. Magrador Onto Graham Childon Daniel A Raicillé, P Phillips, Mr. Magrador Onto Graham Childon Daniel A Raicillé, P Phillips, Mr. Magrador Onto Childon Childon Daniel A Raicillé, P Phillips, Mr. Magrador Onto Childon A writ of error has been granted in the case of Mrs. Hartung, who was to have been hanged today, at Albany. The execution is therefore postponed. Her counsel expresses strong confidence that the trial of Bhinemann, her paramour, will result in the exculpation of Mrs. Hartung. The writ of error is made returnable at th Judicial District, and will there be argued.

A son of ex Secretary Gilmer, of Tyler's Cabi-net, committed suicide on Monday, by throwing Ministr inder the wheels of a loomotive at the Aucrios Norios. B. Scott, Jr., auctioneer, 431

minut street, will sell this morning, on a credit, an aundred cartons French flowers, embroidered college, 384; hands; flourees; edgings, &c. Also, infant, water, handkerchiefs, shirt-fronts, fillet inits, kid gloyes &c. Oatslogues now ready. BLUGART COUNTRY BRATS AND CITY PROPERTY

Thomas & Bons' next sale, 3d May, will comprise everal elegant country scale, and a large amount of valuable city property. See advertisements emphiet satalogues on Saturday, Example of Oil Paintings, B. Scott, Jr.

austioneer, 431 Chestnut street, hes now arranged a fine collection of all paintings, comprising land-mapes marine views, exteriors, interiors, to, to sold on Thursday morning next, at 101 o'clool Also, at same time, two extra large French plat mirrors. Catalogues now ready. Thomas & Sons thirteenth spring sale, Tuesday

next, 3d May, comprising a large amount of city Important Act.

Important Act.

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That is all cases where petit, juries may by law directiful and appropriate a prosecutor or defendent shall pay the side interest, any such jury may direct that a prosecutor shall pay a portion and, the defendent of defendant a perilon thereof, and shell designate in such case, what portion as on party shall pay.

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Approved the twelfth day of April A. D., one threshall again and the twelfth day of April A. D., one threshall again and the street of the House of the Property.

Mr. Buchanan's Popular Sovereignty. of Junea Douglas that "it matters not what The evidences that the General Adminisway the Supreme Court may hereafter decide tration has resolved upon another aggression upon public sentiment are multiplying with fearful rapidity. Unabashed and uninstructed by the terrible rebuke administered by the people upon its despotic interference with the ballot box in Kausas, and its suppressions of investigation into the frauds in that unhappy Territory, Mr. Buchanan, his Cabinet, and

Union itself, but because he chastised in ap-

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THE PRESS are in league and in sympathy

the popular will in the Territories, and, like

There is one portion of the President's pre-

sent position, and only one, that may be called

consistent with his past conduct—he acts in

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1859.

as to the abstract guestion whether slavery may or may not go into a Territory under the Conreason that slavery cannot exist a day or us hour anywhere unless it is supported by local police regulations. Those police regulations of Clerical Life. Many of our readers we can only be established by local legislation; his dependants in office, have resolved upon employing the whole machinery of the Government in the destruction of the popular will in all the Territories of this Union. Not only are the people of the Territories to be vent the introduction of it into their midst. deprived of any control whatsobver over the subject of slavery, but every branch of the public service, the judiciary, Congress, executive, and, of course, the army and the navy, is to be enlisted in the enforcement of a code which slavery is to be held in the the Nebraska bill." Territories in deflance of the public will. There is no concealing of this pur-

pose of the Administration. Its new organ, The Constitution, takes care to make it so man, and therefore entitled to the high conplain that "he who runs may road.". The sideration of the court jester of The Consti-Democratic party of the North is to be comtution, in 1854, while the Kansas-Nebraska pelled to accept the platform of a slave code bill was under discussion, thus frankly uttered n the Territories, and to carry this crushing his sentiments in regard to the political opinburden, through all the coming elections, unions of the political judges of the Supreme less by a vigorous and instantaneous move-Court : 100 ment it shall cast it off. No matter how many people may protest against slavery in a Ter-ritory of the United States, if eighty thou-

willing to grant that that which was an onteide

Odurt:

"The only difficulty on this point has arisen from some decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States. It is true they have talked vaguely about the doctrine of the general invorcesing of the Federal Government. I ditach but little importance to the political visios of that tribunal. It is a safe depository of personal rights; but I believe there has been no as implyion of political power by this Government which it has not vindscated and found some whore. sand American citizens declare against it, one hundred slaveholders may hold their property in utter defiance of public sentiment. and may hold it during all the years the com-

manuey may remain in a territorial condition:

The Constitution, of Sunday last, in order to make this new doctrine acceptable, attempts to prove that the President has been consistent on the prove that the President has been consistent on the prove that the President has been consistent on the prove that the President has been consistent on the prove that the President has been consistent on the prove that the President has been consistent on the prove that the President has been consistent on the prove that the President of the President of the powers which are conterred, go to your State to Professor Silling and other New England Clergymen, in August of that year, as evidence that the prove that time we too were ready to accept the new doctrine of Congressional inter-Mr. Toomes will be found to have gone far

accept the new doctrine of Congressional intervention . We have a plain and distinct answer beyond Judge Douglas in this contemptious to make to this, . We applanded the President reference to a declaration which is now apfor his reply to these clergymen, not because plied in bar to the rights of the people of the we regarded it as the assertion of a dogma at Territories. We commend The Constitution ones revolting to the traditions and pledges of to an immediate definition of Mr. Tookiss. the Democratio party, and destructive to the Territories. We commend The Constitution

Publishers, Books, and Authors, propriate language those who had overstepped Half the secrets in the world are disclosed their holy calling by intermeddling in party in order that those who possess them may let politics. At the very moment these words, their friends know that they hold them. Here politics. At the very moment these words were written, the President and his Cabinet we have a secret about Charles Dickens' new were committing themselves to the doc- story, which every one will know in a few trine of popular sovereignty in the Ter- days. Why should not we tell it to our trine of popular sovereignty in the Ter-days. Why should not we tell it to our ritory of Kansas, and Governor Walker friends—just that they may see we were trusted trine of popular sovereignty in the Terdays. Why should not we tell it to our
ritory of Kansas, and Governor Wakker friends—just that they may see we were trusted taking passession of the Administration for was instructed, in public and in private letters, with it? A week ago, it would have been have begun in due form, and are being extended to sink, everything before the consideration unfair to have made the revelation. Now, is all over the Union. The first step will be to prethat to the people of Kansas should be entire management and regulation to the property of all their domestic affairs, slavery included; in London and New York, in All the Fear this is to be effected by double-setting the one hand regulation in London and New York, in All the Fear this is to be effected by double-setting the one handred and thirty or forty thousand Democrats and Mr. Buchanan took occasion, in these Round, will appear, at the same time in Harmemorable words, to declare "that by this per's Weekly, which then with the addition delegates, representing about five thousand men, doctrine' he and his Administration would of Mr. Curtis' capital "Trumps," will have the will demand admission on the ground that stand or fall." How wantonly and how shame-lessly this pledge was broken history has re-lessly this pledge was broken history has re-corded. Even his Silliman letter, from which Harper's Weekly, it will be remembered, by ern platform. In the meanwhile, the Southern corded. Even his Silliman letter, from which Harper's Weekly, it will be remembered, by The Constitution quotes, does not broach the special arrangement with the author.

For the privilege of republishing a Vanity idea of Congressional intervention for the protection of slavery in the Territories against the public will. He refers, it is true, to an alleged decision of the Supreme Court, that providing an exclusive novelty to run through the refers, unless a slave code is

What a happy conception, then, was it for the story, which is very good, will be pub by the horns, long ago, and trampical complete by the horns ago, and trampical complet

These were then the words of slave code in the Territories, as advocated and easy, pleasant-spoken letters, which appeared in one of the New York weeklies, and narrated to the world how the author did and thought, hoped and feared, in his rural villa on the Hudson, some five years ago, where to be lieved that he was mortally ill. A pleasant, the N. P. W. faculty of hurrying the reader on at a 2.40 pace, without actually taking him more than a furlong or two from the sartingpost. N. P. W. writes agreeably, evel when he has nothing new to communicate, and the vein of egotism which runs through this volume makes it amusing. Knowing that Mr. Willis is now in apparently the rudest lealth we cannot sympathise with his allnents. People who are "hypped" are so fond of re-Mark the fact, that Mr. Buchanan denies to lating the history of their illnesses; and the

Mark the fact, that Mr. Bughanan denies to the Territorial Legislature the power to "abolish slavery," but he does not say that they may not protect it—on the contrary, he pledges himself to sustain what he calls the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States; which, if it means anything, must mean that he will use all the powers at his command to enforce slavery in the Territories not contempt of public sentiment. This is his platform! We leave it to the intelligence of cantifering our readers to say how far the President is any power Congress possessed over the subject of sarty in contempt of public sentiment. This is his our readers to say how far the President is any power Congress possessed over the subject of sarty in the Territories and the power of the leave of the intelligence of contempt of public sentiment. This is his our readers to say how far the President is any power Congress possessed over the subject of sarvery in the Territories was transferred by the Kanss-Nebrask shill to the people of the Territories the constitutional by other leaves the subject of sarvery in the Territories was transferred by the Kanss-Nebrask shill to the people of the President is our readers to say how far the President is not quite certain, for though it is adverted to read the thin mean that he will use all the powers at his or charges a dollar for it, we believe—weare power Congress possessed over the subject of sarvery in the Territories was transferred by the Kanss-Nebrask shill to the people of the Territories was transferred by the Kanss-Nebrask shill to the people of the Territories and the Territories was transferred by the Kanss-Nebrask shill to the people of the Territories was transferred by the Canss-Nebrask shill to the people of the Territories was transferred by the Kanss-Nebrask shill to the people of the Territories was transferred by the Kanss-Nebrask shill to the people of the Denies and the Territories in contempt of public sentiment. This is, his power I was a transferred by the Kanss-Neb such a doctrine in 1857, while battling for the retail price here. The duty on new Anerights of the people in the Territories, is rican books imported inte England is worthy the organ of an Administration which three cents per pound. "The Coninsists upon rushing the Democratic party and valescent" weighs twenty ounces, which the country apon a theory which is certain to would make the import duty on each end in the overthrow of that Farty, if not in single volume about four cents. English publishers allow the Trade twenty-five per cett. The truth is, the Administration has reprofit, while American publishers would give solved to make the Wilmot Proviso the touch. Low & Son, of London, about thirty per cett. stone of future Democratic fidelity; in other The five per cent. difference would fully ray werds, it has resolved that Congress shall in for the freight and duty, leaving Messis. tervene for slavery, and that the people of the Sampson, Low, & Son precisely the same Territory, if they speak at all on the question, profit as if they sold an English book. An must do the same thing. Now the Wilmot American, in England, who desired to buy Proviso differs in this only in the fact that this new book, and knew that its real price is Congress shall prohibit slavery in all the pub. a dollar, must be thunderstruck, in Mess's. Low's bookstore, in London, at being charged lic domain hereafter to be erected into Territories, and the President and his associates two dollars and a half for it! This it is which

term of the Supreme Court, in the Third accept the principle, while blindly denying makes the sale of American books compantively small in England. This encourages constantly asserting that those who agree with piracy, to the injury of the American author, by checking the sale of the American printed with the Black Republicans. Like Mr. books, in which he has an interest. Ought SEWARD, they discard and laugh at the idea of not our authors and publishers look to it? Some plan should be framed for retailing him, they fall back upon the arbitrary decision American books in Loudon, at fair prices, A of a body which is almost alien to the senti. slight addition to the price would not be ments of the people immediately concerned, grudged-such as the plan by French booksellers, where what costs a franc, or twenty cents, in Paris, is charged one shilling stetling, or twenty-four cents in London. Or, is our friends, John Pennington & Son, who import largely, do with their customers, charge twenty-five cents for the franc, duty and acceptance, and throws himself bodily into the freight hither being covered by the slight ad arms of the men who contend that slavery dition. But two dollars and a half for an American dollar book. Indeed, this is very

Union, in atter defiance of the voice of the Low. people. Read what he said in that letter: By the way of contrast, we draw attention people. Read what he said in that letter:

"The recent legislation of Congress respecting slavery, derived, as it has been from the original and pure fountain of legitimate political power—the will of the mejority—promises, ere long, to allay the dangerous excitement. This legislation is founded on principles as ancient as free government itself, and, in accordance with them, has simily declared that the people of a Territory, like those of a State, shall decide for themselves whether slavery shall or shall not exit oright. by the way of courtast, we draw attention to another book. The Harpers, of New York, have just published a new demestic novel by Charles Reade, author of h White Lies," where too Late to Mend," and other extended in the course of justice, and excite the meny popular works of fiction. The new histories and interest the proper tending to terrify the light and the presence of the troops tending to terrify the light and the presence of the presence of the troops tending to terrify the light and the presence of the presence o tremely popular works of fiction. The new natural, stories we have read for years. Wa place it alongside of "Adam Bede," and our "The Kapses-Nebraska act does no more than give the force of law to this elementary principle of self-government, declaring it to be 'the true intent and meaning of this act not to legislate slavery into any Territory or State, nor to exclude it therefrom; but leave the people thereof perfectly free to form and regulate their domestic institutions in their own way, mulect only to the Constitution of the United States. This principle will surely not be controverted by any individual of any party professing devotion to popular government."

The man who is cleated many good an event. al of principles as that contained in this ex- they put it thus low? To prevent competition ract can fall into no lower deep than when and to secure a great sale. Perhaps, in the he deliberately tramples it under his feet. We course of a year, as Charles Reade is popuknow that we shall be told that the late obiter | lar, 1,500 copies of his book may be sold in icium of the Supreme Court of the United T

States oversteps the popular rule in the Terri-tories. Entertaining as much respect for the decisions of the Supreme Court as either the maining 1,000 copies will be purchased by the President or his Cabinet, we are perfectly

that the slaveholder may take his slaves into a for in this country. Perhaps 25,000 copies Territory ; but after all, we hold to the language will be so'd here. With these facts before them, need any one wonder that the Americans, thanks to cheap books, in all departments of literature, are the greatest readers in the world, and possess stitution; the people have the lawful means to an unusually large amount of such general inintroduce or exclude it, as they please, for the formation as books can give? We have alluded here to the novel called

Adam Bede, by George Eliot, author of Scene

know, took our advice and bought the book and if the people are opposed to slavery, they and went right through it, closing it with the will elect, representatives to that body who conviction that, out of simple, and humble, will, by unfriendly legislation, effectually pre- and scanty materials, the author had built up a story of great power, truth, and interest. If, on the contrery, they are for it, their legis. Well, amid all the bustle and whirl of politilation will favor its extension. Hence, no mail cal strife, the London Times has found time ter what the decision of the Supreme Court and space to give a three column review of may be on the abstract question, still the right | this book, bestowing the heartiest praise on of the people to make a slave Territory or a the anthor's wonderful skill in character drawfree Tarritory is perfect and complete under ing. Mrs. Poyser, that shrewd and humorous piece of female garrulity, is represented by This is our position, and this, too, is the the Times as "likely to outvie all the position of the National Democracy. Hon. characters of recent fiction, with the single RODERT H. Toomes, of Georgia, a Southern exception of Mr. Samuel Weller." All this time, nobody seems to know who the author is. George Eliot is set down as a nem de plume, and it was even suspected that the

author was a woman, so delicate were the touching scenes in the first work. Is it a new or a practiced author? If a new writer, then of what full promise ! In the Illustrated London News, the Lounger at the Clubs (said to be Mr. Thackeray's Garrick-Club friend, Yates) says that the scene of " Clerical Life' was laid at Aylesbury; that he has information, from two quarters, naming the author a a clergyman named Higgins, now said to be resident at Lupton; and that his own

and "Adam Bede" were beth written by a Liverboot. April 16 —Cotton—The sales of the woman.

The Lounger also names a Mr. Lawrence as declined %, and middlings 1-16 d. the market cloting quiet. The reles to speculators for the week were 3 600 bales, and to exporters 6 000. The authorised quo-

suppose, take nobody by surprise who has watched the proceedings of his extraordinary trial. We are rejoiced that the struggle is at an end, and we sincerely hope that the excitement it has produced will be profitable to all concerned, not only to the living actors of the scene, but to the immense mass of people who have witnessed the trial from its ment to its close.

## BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. Letter from "Occasional."

[Correspondence of The Press.] WASHINGTON, April 26, 1859. of that State in the appointment of another set of extremists (as you will perceive by reading the articles in late numbers of the Mobile Register, a slaveholder may take his slaves into a Territory, but he does not dare to place himself their periodical. We do not precisely know and by himself, that slavery may be, and must be, held in the Territory, in ulter define of the voice of the ballot-box, and in persistent and violent disregard of the will of the slavery may be alsten that they give Thackeray for The wine that the major to their weekly; but we can fine of the voice of the ballot-box, and in persistent and violent disregard of the will of the slavery may be, and the mount what they give Thackeray for The were runors of a new Prustian loan for military eventualities.

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There wer and spoken after this alleged decision of the exclusive right—that of priority—in the reton Court, now lugged forward as a pretext for the monstrous assumption, he says: venture to predict that the commencement of capture is and in the event of the out of signity in the Territories; and in the event of the to the majorite shall experi in the legislate state which American publishers, if they excelled them of property, then their delegates will ton destroy the property, then their delegates will ton destroy the instructed to retire. Congress is neither to legislate state by the hours, long ago, and trampical some in the instructed to retire.

not instructed which the followed in an the Northwest and an attempt will be made in New England to second it. The question will, of course, arise, whether; should the Democracy of the North be consolidated upon your platform; the Southern men will have anything to do with the Charleston Convention? It is quite certain that nothing can save the country but adherence to the rinciples asserted in the platform of the States-The fruits of Mr. Buchanan's slave-code policy are beginning to appear in Kentucky. It appears that Mr. McGoffin, the Democratic candidate for Governor of that State, has taken the ground that

good faith requires absolute non-interference by Congress with slavery in the Territories, and this declaration is denounced by the Administration organ at Louisville, (the Courier,) as a "Black Bamblion beauty of the Courier, as a "Black Bamblion beauty of the Courier," Republican heresy," an "Abolition heresy," &c. the Courier taking this course, no doubt, under instructions from the Administration at Washington. I notice that in the Democratic paper pu lished at the home of Mr. Breckinridge, in Kentucky, the following ground is taken, which clearly indicates that the Vice President is in issue with

We have a rumor on the town, to-day, which I annot trace to any reliable source, that there is to be a change in the post office of your city, and that Mr. Vincent L. Bradford is to be the suc-

IMPORTANT NEWS FROM UTAH. Difficulties between Gov. Cumming and

cessor of Mr. Westcott.

MOVEMENT OF TROOPS TO PROVE

theing every other means to secret the protect and Forbes was also compelled to discharge the prisoners in enstedy Judge Oradichaugh, in disobarging the grand and traverse juries, charged the Mormous withobstructing the officers of the court, suppressing testimony, and relaying to make provision for the confluement and main tenance of prisoners. Insing to make provision for the confinement and maintenance of princers.

Owing to the excited state of the popular feeling, about one thousand of the troops were moved from Camp Floyd, and encamped near Provo.
Gaveroor Cumming had issued a proclamation taking ground with the Mo mon sentiment. It is not stated wither he demanded the withdrawsiof the troops from Provo, but the action laid him open to the charge of complicity with the Mormon Theocracy.

There is much bad feeling between the troops and the Mormons, though the former stationed at Provo behaved with remarkable forbearance. A collision is, however, imminent.

The Valley Tau also states that a force of about on amination to provide the sighborhoof.

Judge Cradlebaugh emphatically denies that the rand jury protested against their discharge, as stated by the Descret News.

Re-nominated to Congress.

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Five Days Later from Europe. THE CIRCASSIAN OFF CAPE RACE. THREATENING NEWS CONTINUE

THE CONGRESS NEGOTIATIONS. AUSTRIA REFUSES TO TAKE PART. WARLIKE STATE OF AFFAIRS.

ST. JOHES, N. F., April 26 .- The steamship Circ

THE BOURSE DEPRESSED. CONSOLS 95%.

BT. JOHES. N. F., April 20.—Inits and the Bace, bound to New York, and by the despatches from the Liverpool agant of the Associated Press we are placed in possession of therepool dates, by tolegraph, to the 18th inst, fire days later than previous advices. The latest dates by anall from Liverpool are to the yearing of the 16th inst.
The steamers Weeer and Araso had arrived out,
The latest complexion of Continental affairs is wer-

The factor completion of Continuous masters. The movements of the French troops assume the most three-ening projections, and the preparations in every branch continue without shatement. The Paris Patric nevertheless asserts that France has not armed. Anstria's propositions for the Congress are not acceptable to France but, not being trepared to take the field immediately. Napoleon seeks delay.

The Paris Bourse has been depressed, but closed rather firm at 67f 35c.

The ministerial statement to the two Houses of the rather firm at 67f 35c.

The ministerial statement to the two Houses of the British Parliament, in relation to the affairs of Europe, which had been promised on the 15th, was postponed till the 18th Parliament had unenimously voted thanks to the civil and military efficers and the army in India for having schieved the suppression of the Indian rabellican.

The Congress negotiations are progressing very slowly.

Austria positively refuses to take part without a preious and simultaneous disarming
Lord Canning is to receive an Earldom.
Parliament was to be dissolved about the 21st.
Juige Hailburon has been knighted
Wm. B. Reed. late United States Commissioner to
bline, has arrived at London
The Spanish Cortes has imposehed ex-Minister
Clastes.

olantes.
The American ship Heindeer has been lost on the sast of Manilla. She was bound to San Francisco. He crew were saved. Commercial Intelligence.

Adding are:

New Orleans 8% 75 16

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The stock of Ootton imported is 407,000 bales, inclu-

ing 341 000 bales American STATE OF TRADE.—The Manchester advices cou-lune favorable; the warket for goods closing quiet, but trady. steady. HAVER, April 14 New Orleans tres ordinaire are quoted at 1087; bas, 1027 Sales to speculators during the week, 16,000 bales. The stock in port is 100,000 bales. the week, 16 000 bales. The stock in port is 100 00 bales.

LITEFOOL, APRIL 16.—B cadetoffs—Floursteady, and holders demand an advance Whest closed with au advancing tendency. Corn quiet: siles of yellow at 5s 32d.50.49 cental; white, 7s 3d.67s 3d.

Parythiors.—Beef of m at the late, advance. Pork from, with sales at full prices. Lard dull at 55s Bacon quiet.

PRODUCS.—Sugar dull at 6d. decline. Coffee dull. Rice bucyant at 61. advance for Bengal. Rosin heavy at 44.64. and sales of common bave taken place at 48.

Spirits Turpeutine steady at 4is edis 6d.

LUNDON Marker, April 16.—Baring's Circular quotes Wheat firm at 1d.60, advance for English Sugar steady. Spirits Turpeutine firm. Rice firm at 4d. 21-vance. vence.

LONDON MONEY MARKET, April 16.—American

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manufitian are slow of sale, but prices are unaltered securities are slow of sale, but prior 91% on for mone Housels closed this afternoon at 91% on 5% for mone and account.

The bullion in the Bank of England has decrease

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1 VERPOOL, April 16—Evening—The Cotton maket closed very dull, with a ceclining tendency; the estimated sales are 5.000 bales, nearly all to the traditional tendency. Wheat firm at full prices. Confirm—with more inquiry. Provisions steady.

LONDON, April 16.—The produce market close iem, but unchanged LONDON MONEY MARKET, Saturday, April 16, p. M.—Consols 95% for money and secount, closing theady.

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P. M.—Uonsols 95% for money and sacoulty distinguished.

Literpool, Monday, 10 A. M.—The steamer Ningara from New York is signalled.

There is no later commercial news.

The political state of affaire is unchanged.

The negotiations of the Peace Congress are progressing siberly

Several political princulars in Prussia have been liberated, but no formil amnesty has been declared.

The French squadron has sailed for the Mediterranean. The Paris Bourse closed firm on Saturday, at 67f

FIFTY-TWO KILLED AND MISSING.

LIST OF THE KILLED AND WOUNDED pta'n Maliullip.

Miss McK eight.

Mrs. Ohrjatopher.
Lady with an infant, unknown.
Mrs. Fankner, of McGregoria landing, Iowa.
Lady unknown.
John Jenkins, second enginedr.
Win. Teir. first engineer.
John Bend, cabin kty.
James Wood, first cook, of Hillsborough city, Penna.
Also the barber, thirteen deek hands, fireman, pastry mok. two berth makers.

Joseph, the parity man. Miss Juckson, the chambermild, of St. Lou's. Five slave women. M. Alexander, an unknown gentleman, belouging

ston Rouge:
Edward Stephens: the pilot, or St. Louis.
John Leunbach, dreman.
The following are badly scalded:—
Bepl. V. Glime first clerk, St. Louis. J. B. Aus, Fore warnington, Alexa.
R. J. Studet, Standana, Schwylelli ce, Pa.
Elia Kenoed, Brusswick. Mo.
Rose St John, chambermaid, N. O.
Wm. R. Ponge, baker, white man, St Louis.
Fredt. Miller, George Molugle, and Andy Slick

irdmen.

D. Capps, Illinois.

O W Reynolds, Sicux city.

The following are casted slightly:
George H. Gillett, second clerk; James Wolfe an
fold McAlpine, baykespers.

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Among the saved are John R. Butler, Decatife oo, Georgia; Thomax F. Maxwell, Decatur ro. Georgia; James McKee, Rochaster, Pa., and Wm. B. Lynch, &s-line co, Mo.

The saved were brought here by the steambeat Europeana, with sixteen shockingly wounded sufferers. They have been placed under the care of the authorities and benerolent societies.

The following is a list of the saved; Edward R. Ferris. George W. Christopher. Boyle Traverse. Wm. Muldoch. G. W. Jennings, Jacob Wagner, Wm. Miller, Mary A. Brun. Mary J. Donahou, P. O. Brown, of Nanvo; James Pare, Franklin Laud, George Michael, Christ. Mousiner, second cook; Gus. Heleg, messroom tender; Daniel Healer, second steward; James Chilson, second poutryman: Andrew Whoops, third cook; P. J. Cissy, Texas Fender, George H. Guild, Lewis Gupr, Simpson Mahoney, Joseph Beepe, Hedwick Miller and John Grousk, firemen; John H. Jockob. acryanter; Mr. Blane, first mate; James Reed, pilot; Joe. Hamilton, porter; Wesley Maier and Frederick Miller, deck haudé; John Pennibaker, second mate; J. Halthoot, cabin boy; Jacob W. Leonard, second steeraman.

Washington, April 26.—Oommissioner Bowlin is expected to arrive here next week, and will bring with him the treaties rescuity entered into with Paraguny. Beror Mata, the Mexican minister, arrived here this meroing, and is stopping at the National Hotel.

Washington, April 26.—The Hon. George S. Hawkins, of Ploida, has been detained here ever since the adjournment of Congress by a severe at ch of pneumonia, from which he is now allowly recovering.

Assistant Surgeon Henry, o' the army, has resigned.

Odd-Fellows' Celebration at New York.

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The Southern Pacific Railroad. Naw Outset, April 20 - Dr. Fowlkes, the President the Pacific railroad, has returned to this city. having till settled the terms of the compromise with the ew company. The judgments against the company are to be paid—the stockholders paying the loan, or sur undering half the - 4mount of their stock to be provided, otherwise it will be ent off.

Arrival of the Overland Mail.

St Louis, April 25—The overland mail, with San ranoico advices to the 4th instant, has arrived, the rip having been made in twenty one days and eight ours—shorter than any of the preceding mails.

The dates are not to late as received by the steamer. Discovery of a Missing Mail-bag. New York, April 28—The Havans mail-bag, broug the Quiker City, was found yesterlay among t abbies at one of the public stores. The mail was r

The Hon. Mr. Letcher.

The Wellington Slave Case.

Columbus, April 25—In the Supreme Court to-day the case of the Wellington resours was argued on a writ of habeas corpus. Judge Spaudidog appeared on behalf of those charged with the rescue, and Judge Belden for the United States Marshal. The case will not be decided before Wednesday.

Philadelphia Markets.

APRIL 26—Evening. There is no quotable change in the Flour market to day, and not much demand for shipment; sales include ant 800 bbls superfine at \$606 12%, according about 800 bbls superfine at \$606 12%, according to brand, and 500 bbls Diamond Mills extra at \$0.75 \$\mathbb{P}\$ bbl; some holders refuse our lowest figures, but the trade are about the only buyers, at from \$6.12% up to \$6.5007.25 \$\mathbb{P}\$ bbl, according to quality, the latter for fancy lots. Oorn Mesi and Rye Flour are quiet, the former is hold at \$3.87%, the latter at \$4.12% \$\mathbb{P}\$ bbl, but little ceiling Wheat meets with a fair demand for milling at faily former ra'es; about 1,800 bus red sold at 1.65 to 1600, and 1,600 bus white, in small lots, at 1800.1703, the latter for rating. 160:e1703, the latter for prime Bye is steady and in goot demand at 880. Corn continues scarce, and about 2,000 bus sold at 893 for prime Delaware and Pa., afloat. which is an advance. Oats are unchanged; sales of 1 500 bushels Pennsylvania at 51 655c, the latter for prime Bark—No. 1 Quercitren is held at \$33 \$\psi\$ tqu. to-day. Cotton—The market is unsettled and extrema-ly dull; sales comprise a few small lotest previous rates. Groceries—There is very little doing in Sugar or Coffee, and prices are the same as last quoted. Molasses is a hydrates. Provisions are held armly, with rather more doing in Saited Meats, and Lard at full prices. Butter confinues dull Feeds.—There is very little doing. Closered is held at \$5 25 : Thuothy at \$312 \times 25, and Flaxseed \$1 75 \$\pi\$ bushel, and but \$112 \times 225, and Flaxseed \$1 75 \$\pi\$ bushel, and but \$25 : Thuothy at An action to recover goods estained for rent in arroar. It is selling Whitekey is rather firmer, drugge bring ing \$24022 \times 0, hos \$250. Kothing\$doing in Oho. Monits, April 26 .- James A. Stallworth has been

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING MUSICAL FUND HALL -Vocal and Instrum NATION L. GUARDS! HALL —Eighteenth Qualiti Party to the Contributing Members of the Phi addiph PHENEVLVANIA ACADPMY OF THE FIRE AND.—MX.

915 CHESTRUT STREET .- "Mercury, Cupid, and Venns WHEITLEY & OLARKE'S AROX-STREET THEATHE, 'Senor Valente'... 'The Wedding Day!'
NEW WAINDY-STREET THE DUCKESS Of Mail'... 'S Books at the Swan.' MoDesmon's Gairvins Selections from Plays ems from Operas, Pantemines, Dancing, and Singing TROMEU'S Vanishing. Gems from Operas, hegre opentricities, Taxoss, Singing, and Dancing.

THE FORTISTH ANNIVERSARY of the intro-

inction of O44 Fellowship into this country was cele-brated yesterday by a grand parade, and the dedication of the new hall of Penu Township Lodge, at Twenty, first street and Ridge avenue. The ceremonies of the delication were of an interesting and imp sing ther acter N. Obnies, of the Bailding Committee, delivered the building orest to the Grand Lodge officers, after which it was dedicated by Grand Mastry E. Wildman, assisted by G. M. Ruckie G. T. Jonah Archambuit, G. W.; H. J. White, G. O.; J. Mills, G. Onaplain; T. J. Battler, J. O. Garbwrod, and Alexander Philson, Heralds, W. P. Backliff and G. W. Hoster, officers of the Grand Recampusate were present. Immediately Heralds. W P. Backliff and G W. Hoster, officers of the Grand Romanymanic, were present. Immediately after the dedication P. G. M. Micholson delivered the cration, in the Hall.

The line of the parade was formed one North Broad Counterwards down Brode Spring Garden, down Brode, Garden to Treilith, down, Twaith to Aron down Arab to Eleventh down down Arab to Eleventh down Merabet to Hostind, Gown Obestant to Fourth up Tourth to Green, Green to Twelfth to Strigard avenue, up Girard avenue to Bidge avenue, up Elege avenue to he hall.

and Brewer officiated as chief marghat; and Henry

Shackaraxou Lodge, No. 243
Purity Lodge, No. 243
Purity Lodge, No. 235
Brass Band.
Alaman'a Lodge, No 312
Krig'in's Brocs Bacd.
Apolio Lodge, No 296
Philadelphia Brass Band.
Alalou Lodge, No 296
Philadelphia Brass Band.
Alalou Lodge, No 222
Myr'oc Lodge, No 170
Lafayette Lodge.
Willard's Brass Band.
Welcome Lodge, No. 187
DeKaib Lodge, No. 187
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Brass Band.
Franconia Lodge, No. 180
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Franconia Lodge, No. 190
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Phonix Lodge, No. 240
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Phonix Lodge, No. 212
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Guttanburg Lodge, No. 103
Industry Lodge, No. 330
Western Brass Band
Rexberough Lodge, No. 88.
Manavunk Lodge, No. 88.
Manavunk Lodge, No. 88.
Liberty Brass Band
Chesen Friends' Lodge, No. 190
Lafayette Band.
Schiller Lodge, No. 221
Star of America Lodge, No. 28.
Rothern Liberty Lodge, No. 28.
Northern Liberty Lodge, No. 27.
Wayne Lodge, No. 1.
Harmony Lodge, No. 1.
Harmony Lodge, No. 10.
Lefarson Lodge, No. 1.
Herman Lodge, No. 1.
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During the procession a shower of rain fell. It was rather heavy, but it fortunately did not last long. The frequency as a general thing, made a very creditable display, and in point of numbers and respectability, did unnits credit to their city and themselves. FIRE. - About five o'clock, yesterday morn ng, a fire was discovered in the extensive smoke-bo ing, a fire was discovered in the extensive smoke-bouse and pork-packing establishment of Mr. 8. Van Brunt, in Front street, near Race. The alarm was promptly given, and the fismes subdued before they had gained much neadway. They originated riess a living furness used for generating steam, and are, supposed to have been caused by rome bot coals dro-ping on the floor. Coasiderable damage was done to some hams, which were suspended from the celling. The low is fully covered by insurance in the Franklin Iosurance Com-

little girl about four years old, daughter of Mr. John D. Watson. No 1622 Pine street, in attempting to cross the street, in front of her father's bouse, was knocked-down by the 'bofses' attached to 'ra'leav' our No 20, on the Gray's Ferry line, and marrowly escaped being run over. The driver checked up just in time, and the chi d was rescued by a ne'ghbor who eagiefly ran to her sa-sistance. She was bloked by the horses, and bruised OFF TO NEW YORK -Our city will be re ordingly at two o'clock thorities of our oity, and ac

eight and nine o'clock, two colored females, named Herter Johnson and Jane Godfrey, got into a difficult drew a large s'sed dirk kulfe and stabled the latter in the neck, indicting two very serious wounds. The in-jured woman was taken to the Hospital, and the assail-ant locked up for a hearing.

Suidibe.-The Coroner was vesterday notiied to bold an isquest on the body of a wriman named slien Hill, who had committed suicide by taking land-mum. She resided in Leithyar street, above George. eventeenth ward, was a woman of about thirty years to, and leaves a husband and three children. She too he dose about seven o'c'ook in the bout six in the afternoon. Fire.—The alarm of fire yesterday, about Two o'clock, was easied by the burning of a stable at Twelfth and Bedford streets, belonging to the estate of James Buck. The upper part of the building was da-maged to the amount of seventy five dellars. No in-surance.

DEATH FROM EXPOSURE.-A man name Pairick Casey, about twenty-six years of age, died sud dealy at Nelson's Hotel on Monday night. Ocroca Fenuer held an inquest on the case yesterday. Th

need and hands, and had his thigh broken, yesterday norning about three o'dlock by jumping from a window on the fourth story of a house at Thirteenth and Catha-ine streets. He was taken to the hospital. Foor Caushen.-John Kelley, a laborer Baldwin's fouundry, had his fort crushed yesterday An Unknown Man was seriously, injured sterday, by falling off the bulk-head of the Knicker-cker tavern, at Thirteenth and Race streets. DIED .- Warren Ferguson, a boy who had

We had a variety of weathers yesterday in the morolog sultry, the afternoon rainy, and to evening cold, cloudy, and threatening. WAGES RAISED .- The Spruce and Pine Street Passenger Railway Company have increased the wages of all their employees. THE COURTS

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS eported for The Press.]

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United States District Court Judge Cadwalader.—The case of Daniel B. Vondersmith was resumed yesterday morning, at 10 o'clock. The evidence for the defence was as to the good character of the defendant, up to the time of the good character of the defendant, up to the time of the accusation in this case. Mr R P. Kase summed up the evidence upon the part of the prosecution until 12 o'clock, yesterday morning, when the court took a short recess

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Judge Gadwalader said, that under the statute of limitation te forgery cases the law was so expressed that the first four bills of indictiment satisfat the defendant were ruled out. That he was of opinion that Congress did so to mean the law to be as it was, but that unless the presention c. uld show him why he should not, he would rule out the fast four bills of indictment found against the defendant.

Mr. Reynolds, of Lancaster, commenced summing up for the defence. He thought the indictments invalid. They were defendants in the indictment for the law of the case at great length, citing abundant suthorities to show that an indictment drawn up as the one on which the defendant was being fried was, in effect, invalid. There was nothing in either the law or the case at great length, citing abundant suthorities to show that an indictment drawn up as the one on which the defendant was being fried was, in effect, invalid. There was nothing in either the law or the facts to warrant a verdict of guilty.

Mr. Phillips followed Mr. Repuolds. There was a good deal to be said shout the law, and more about the facts. The conclusions of the learned gentleman who had opened for the prosecution were harsh, and would, if carried out, convict many an innocent man. The defendant was there under many disadvanteges, and his position was one of painful emburrasement. He was here on six indictments, charging him with committing the orime of forgery. He had never seen such indictments, charging the with committing the orime of forgery. He had never seen such indictments, charging the with committing the orime of forgery. He had never seen such indictments, charging the with committing the orime of forgery. He had never seen such indictments, the region of the learned gentleman who had opened for the prosecution was in the was hear on the was here on six indictments, charging the with committing the orime of forgery. H

the straw to be placed in the car at his own risk, and therefore they are not responsible. Verdict for the plaintiff for \$200.

Mat hiss Muller vs. Adolph Prospauer. An sotion upon a book account, to recover the amount alleged to be due for goods sold and delivered. Verdict for the plaintiff for \$971.01.

Henry Felton vs. Altxander J. Bobinson. An action to recover for looking glass frames alleged to have been faroissed to the defendant. On trial.

Lewis Bittny vs. The City of Philadelphia. An action on a ground reat. No verdict.

Henry Graffia, et al., vs. The New Grenada Mising Company. An action to recover for services rendered in the mines. Outrial.

Distributed Coulter — Judge Sharswood.—

Joseph O. Grabb John McLoughlin, and Samuel Winchester, trading, &c., vs. Samuel Einstein and M. S. (tualle, trading, &c., vs. Samuel Einstein and M. S. (tualle, trading, &c., vs. Samuel Einstein and M. S. (tualle, trading, &c., vs. Samuel Sinstein and M. S. (tualle, trading, &c., vs. Samuel Sinstein and M. S. et al., vs. Hender of the court. No defence.

Eistbeth Moore vs. Issac Barton, Redman Cooper act Ohnies B Armstrong, trading, &c. & Afeigned issue, under the Fheriff's interpleader set, to try the ownership of a livery table in Cherry street, shore Bevanih. Oa trial.

COMMON PERSS—Judge Allison.—Day &

Common Piras Judge Allison. Day & Vandasan vs Keller & Bright An action to recover for records sold and delivered. Verdict for the plaintiff for \$48 75.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market. The Money Market.

On a dult market this morning, Reading Bailroad sharet recovered the decline, of yestering, and cold to the artest of a thousand charge as 25%. Fromytvania Railroad shares at 25% borth Feminiyania Bailroad shares at 25% borth Feminiyania Bailroad shares at 25% bong Island Railroad shares of the market is heavy and dult. The official averages of the basks in the city of New York for the neek ending Baturday isst, April 28, 1889, praest in the aggregate the following changes from the previous weekly stifemant of April 16.

Decrease of Identification 4.847 increase of market market agency and the previous weekly stifemant of April 26.

Decrease of circulation 4.447 increase of undrawn deposits. 800,017 This change, which was not expected, him been re-

the Unexpease and Unio Junai, which were man defining the last fall and winter, have so incre sed the facility for transportation that boats now make the telp from Cumberland to: Alexandria, and the return from Alexandria to Cumberland, inside of four days for each trip, or eight days for the round trip, exe naive of the trip, or eight days for the round trip, are naive of the time taken in loading and discharging. The round trip has hereofore required about fitteen days, and, practically, two trips each month were all that could be calculated upon. A preminent result of this saving of time is a reduction of expenses in transporting coulfrom the mines to the seaboard. If the beats could catry 1,800 tons each year upon the old causal, they can now carry 2,800 tons in a year; and if all 15 was a full rate for freight on the old causal, 85 cents is its fall equivalent on the new. In a few days we can the remainder on the saving of the first was a full rate for on the saving of the fall that was a full rate for one on the saving of the fall that was a full rate for one on the saving of the fall that was a full rate on the saving of the fall that was a full rate of the fall that was the saving of the fall that was the saving of the sa

The receipts for the third week in April, on the Pittsthe receipts for the taird week in April, on the Flow-burg, Port Wayne and Chicago Road, were \$33,217. The Boston Traveller states that the Auditor. Wil-Ham J. Hubbard. Erq., to whom the accounts of the Receivers of the Bay State Mills were referred by the Court, has reported that the commissions of the Re-ceivers should be reduced from \$29,413 o 11,259. The following is a statement of the amount of cost transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad, for the week ending April 23, 1859 :

Total......11,870 05 185,838 06 197,708 11 rresponding week last year...... 9,685 19 137,198 18 146,879 17 norease,..... 2,134 03 48,644 08 ,, 50 828 14 In addition to the coal tonness, the Lehigh Valley Ballroad Company brought down for the week ending the 28d inst, 1 340 tons of iron, and for the week pre-vious, 1,345 tons.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK MICHARGE SALEY, April 26, 1869. AND RECHANGE BROKERS, MORTHWEST AND CHROTHUT STREETS.

BETWEEN BOARDS.

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FLOW -- The market for State and Westers Flour is more active but unchanced, with moderate receipts and actes of 10,000 bbis at \$3 7562 \$9. for resound; \$4 35 cto \$8 for seperine Wester; \$5. 80c6 75 for extents; \$5.90c5 \$40 for superflue Wester; \$5.80c6 75 for extents; \$5.90c5 \$50 for experine Wester; \$5.80c6 75 for extents; \$5.90c5 50 for extents; \$5.90c6 75 for extents; \$5.90c6 75 for extents; \$5.90c6 75 for extents; \$5.80c6 75 for extents; \$5.90c6 75 for extents; \$5.90c6 75 for extents; \$5.90c6 75 for extents; \$5.90c6 75 for extents; \$5.00c6 for white as 85m8 c. Bye is firmer, with males of 4,000 bushed as 85m8 c. Bye is firmer, with males of 4,000 bushed as 85mc. Barley is hevry, 2 are a beavy at 45mc. December 1, 2 and 1, 2 and 1, 2 and 1, 2 and 2 an

Markets by Telegraph. Mobils: April 28 —Cotton—Sales of 509 bales to-day, at 12019 % for middlings. The sales for three days have been 1 400 bales; receipts 3,500 bales. Cotton feights to Liverpool, % of Mobils, April 25 — Cotton—500 bales sold at \$12 for middlings. The market closed unsettled, in consequence of the steamer's advices.

little girl, nine years old, daughter of Caleb Potter, was thrown into spasms, and came very near dying, from the effects of orange peel, which she had eaten during the previous two or three days, stopping digestion and the regular operations of nature, and poisoning her system. An emetic saved her two men, named Clarkin and Kelly, was in pro-gress at Thompsonville, on Sunday, the 17th inst., when a constable broke up the fight, and arrested the principals, who were each fixed \$20 and costs. An insane prisoner had his reason com-REV. I. H. KALTOCH, of Boston, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Second Baptist church in Rockland, Me.

On the 21st inst, at the Church of the Advent, by be Bay. Oberles Russell Bennell Rector of Calvery thurch. 1HOMAS K. MINLETTER to MARTHA dolLROY, all of this city. GOLLEUY, all of this city.

On the Ilth inst., by Rev. Alfred Cookman, Mr.
HIARLES NATHAN, of Wilm ngton, bel., to SA.
tall, eldest daughter of Henry Wevl. of Phila &
On the 7th December, 1858 by Rev Wm, Odeobel-CHARLES NATIAN, WAS ARREST OF Phila Con the 7th December. 1858 by Rev Wm. Odcobelmer. Mr. JOHN OLIVER SEGULTZ to Miss MAGGIE M. BUOKLEY, Philadelphia.

At Cheshire. Conn. 10th by the Rev. R. W. Bull, Rev. DANIEL MARGH. of Wooding Char. and Mrs. ANNA LE CONTE, daughter of David Ricoles, Ed. W. Bull, Rev. DANIEL MARGH. of Wooding Char. and Mrs. ANNA LE CONTE, daughter of David Ricoles, Ed. W.

Weaths. On the 25th inst., CATHARINE A. TAYLOR, wife

On the sour succession of George E. Taylor.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to ttend the funeral; from her late residence. No. 735 Vine attract, on Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, then forther potter. On the 24th instant, SAMUEL REESE, in the 23d no of his sq. and friends of the family, also the rolatives and friends of 1812, and members of viving soldiers of the war of 1812, and members of viving soldiers of the war of 1812, and members of viving soldiers of the war of 1812, and members of viving soldiers of the war of the friends of the family, also the first of the friends of the family, also the friends of the family, also the first of the friends of the friend f her age. relatives and friends of the family are respectful-