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The Municipal Election. At the time this article was writen we were not fully aware of the result of the election held in this city, yesterday; but the returns then received indicated large gains for the Homovatic flaket, as compared with the mu-medial election of 1858, when Mayor: Havay nince of the People's party, received a y of about 4,700 votes, All the returns that can be obtained up to the time our pa-persial centre press will be printed it another commu. The only obstacle to a sweeping triumph of the Democratic nominees was created by the efforts of a few of the created by the cuors of the National Administration to commit the Democracy of Phila-delphis to its edious doctrines but inthe candidates made great efforts to prevent was a small one.

s election yesterday in this city passed of ly: The yole was a small end aboving great falling of from the last Fall election The Opposition tieket has been successful, as Ass. Opposition there may been secondary initiations there have been Demogratic gains. Ben. B. Brown (Opposition) has been elected City Transparer by about 2,600 mejority, and Charles M. Real (Opposition) City Commissioner.

era. This, of course, necessitates the aboli-of the coal agrecies, and accordingly the Sc-ery of the New Yest influence the egents that reflects are now discontinued."

Sorrespondent at the New Orleans Picagues.

enys that (jen. Welker, the "gray syed man of runner source. He wayste under the model bliss of "James, Wilson," und its attended by Bruno Nature, of Nicepagnes memory, who came with him to They get up at the Matropolitic Hotel. No public demonstration was made, continues the writer, and I fear that the General has a caved in "lat least for California". He finds the character of our population much altered. The wild to the dispendition, recities follows who used to flock to Walter's bathers have all gone to more prosperous employments. No one knows whe

The Louisiana Organ says that Equite an e ottement has been created among the denisens of the Bayou Bonf section of country, by the sudden elopement of the son of a wealthy and highly respectable, planter with his mother; a maid servant a state, so mean white as to have been taken, a imes, for a daughter of the house. They are su based to have gove to Toxas, with the Intention, hey learned from an intercepted note of the young

they seared from an Intercepted note of the young man, of consequently matrimony."

A boy mamed Thomas Milley, twelve years of age, was convicted vesterday in New York or namely the "killing another lad with a show maker, a wil. The case was an unfortunate one and the judge very humanely sentenced the prisoner; saily to optimenent in the Heines of Refere and the latter his sentency.

The openes, which we marketed the other day at abserved at the Holisch Duriversity, has been seen as the Maraid and the Hamilton College observatories. Whether the tourst will become

tories Whether the comet will become by the paked eye, whether it is approach the property of the paked eye, whether it is the reappear a compt formerly holiced, or a new one the observations of a few days more will decide. The Augusta Constitutionalist of the 22d uit. states that a newly hall storm passed over that city on the 12d, in which the failing stones were me sate break that glass in the sky lighted of the city, and even to kill pigeons. This followed by a strong wind, that hew down of the abade trees in various parts of the

The Ministery Rolety of the M. E. Diurch South, May appropriated \$191,800 for missionary services during the year commencing the let of May. This sum provides for opening a mission station in Japan, should it be deemed expedient and another is Central or Couth America. The board recommended that the Rev. W. Cauning-ham des appointed separintendent of the China This mission is to be enlarged.

mission: This mission is to be entarged.

The Rev. Mr. Alexander, for twenty six years a
missionary at the Sandwich Islands, arrived at
New Besternion: Sunday, in the ship, Mountain
Wave, Linds, Homelular at 1997. In New York yesterday a child, four years of age, during his mother's absence, managed to ob-tain possession of a battle of gin, from which he

drank a quantity, and died shortly afterwards from the effects.

The remains of Mr. Yeager, pho was drowned in the Ohio some time ago, were received at Eastern yesterday, and taken charge of by his friends.

leads
The 19: Louis Republican publishes a letter
rough in Calady in the bray, at Camp Floyd, Utah,
com which we take the following sees of capalty. on which we take the following pass of equalty.

"No longer age than yeaterday, while sitting in se general's quarters who have the door an outside a personal surface who have been an about the one of the search of a handsom of the said of the search of the handsom of the said of t

ley to one samp the same types while falling his story and same of this handsome young lad excited our asympthy much. He hand, it is seems, paid his loost he young Danish girl, who had same paid his loost; he is young Danish girl, who had same affect hard, with a view to marriage. The attachment was muttal, her some about had do do so and of a billion, or other ones had a his here is not a billion, or other official, wanted the girl for his barean, and jealous of the handsome youth had him lied, had thus muttaled him, first giving him is chained his how the hand death.

We learn that the recent fire at West Ches

The Late News from Mexico. The late news from Mexico strikingly illus-trates the difficulty of easting the horoscope

peared to be inevitable. Miramon had been enormity, and to yield to any Southern exaction that retreat ignominiously from Vera the first retreat ignominiously from the made. Having discovered that on his return to his weak point, the ultraists are determined to the city of Mexico he would be attacked by reap the greatest possible advantage, from it. large bodies of the Liberal torces; and the We cannot account, in any other way, for the capital was surrounded, by so many of the new demand for a Congressional slave condition. champions of Juanus, that its capture appear-. ed inevitable. But the Church party has mastered, for the present, at least, all these diffiupon our shores. The importation of
cultiers are truncated to the vapitation of the African slave
and the long-threatened attack.

Cargoes of slaves into the United States was and the long-threatened attack upon it has been repulsed. The assault, upon the time of the prohibition of the traffic until Garita de Sar Dosine, was made upon the 2d the inauguration of James Buchanan. The of April, but it was unsuccessful. The troops law was universally respected, because all men

all their plans, and through the incompetency from our shores, but never with a view to be villality for their leaders, the attack land slaves in the United States—their destithey fell back upon Tacubaya, where they foreign country. From the nature of the were in turn, attacked by the Church troops, slave trade, its operations are necessarily kept After the battle, no attempt was made to purcurred. Twenty-eight persons but one of people were brutally assassinated. Thoirdesicians were dragged from the bedsides of men the following extraordinary advertisement: wounded during the engagement, whom they were attending from motives of humanity. Two of them—John Duval and Albert La-MOX-were Americans, and two American

boys, by the name of Surru, one fifteen and the other thirteen years old, were also among the number sising and It is reported that the Juarez forces will probably make another attack upon the city of Mexico as soon as they can concentrate a large army, but it is to be feared that the instency, and venality of their generals

competency, and vensity of their generals will reader its success impossible.

The intelligence of the recognition of the Juarez Government by the American minister, Mr. McLanz, excited the deep indignation of the Miramon Government. It has issued a stanceh as the Convention which placed formal protest, in which the ground is taken tested. McGingroom and Bouin in nomina that the cause for this action was the refusal tion returned to endorse the President; and as of the Church party to dispose of any of the Mexican territory to the United States, while such a micidal endorsement, there was a very ench a desilon was hoped from Junez—a general disposition; on the part of the Desilon well calculated to arouse the prejunctoracy to support them, and many of their dides of the Mexicans against the latter. This most delive partises yesterday were leading protest was followed up by withdrawing from Ropules. Sovereignly Democrats. The vote Mr. Black, the American consult in the city

hus left completely at the mercy of the

is said by those who, are well, posted in Palace movements, that some eighty föreigners are booked for explaison: God knows! but I believe the Government is explais of withholding the passports and throughing all of these in prison; perhaps they may aven abare; the fast of the other victims of religious (Heaven spare the mark!) fury, We are in doubt and uncertainty, and the press can-

care by staying. It is not for men I would speak, by staying. It is not for men I would speak, ut for the wives, and families of Americans. What American can refuse to consider their sad position.

"On the Square." Though this is the fourth of May, and authorities have not yet thought fit to open Washington Square to the juvenile public. It the Parks are the lungs of London, our consul's house. The consul, under the pres beautiful Squares are the lungs of Philadel-phia, and one of the most agreeable sights we finally, but of course under protest, and the well-kept places, of public recreation. Invalides as well as healthy children, find gratifi- and the course he adopted the only one con cation in inhaling the fresh air in these open spaces. But here we actually have been overtaken by glowing Summer, and Washington Square is churlishly kept closed. If the children sknew their rights, and, knowing, dare naintain them; " they would hold a mass meetng in Independence Square, and appoint a deday or two, we were green enough to fancy that porhaps the delay was caused by "the addressed to Dr. Tarvitt, by the American authorities" being ongaged in uprooting the residents in Valparaiso, sustaining him warmly it. With us, it is a reversed toad-stool, half an hour a sedentary occupation of which, by man, woman, or child, is almost sufficient

in the last act in German, so that the opera was really given in three languages! We Philadelphiens do not approve of this polygiot rendition, and we recommend that no such anomaly be at-tempted, this evening. Oarl Formes is the best Plunkett we have heard, and we know that he will charm the audience, if it please him to do his best.

Bome carifesty will be felt, we doubt not, as to Signor Shrights, a new tenor, who has yet his sours to with, and who undertakes the character of Lyonet. He will have to contend with the recoltion of Brignoli, in this very role. We look Towers we than publish another lateresting lection of Brignoli, in this very role. We look faster from Conglia, through Alberto, to the lotty and we have ever seen in the lyrical drains. He has port of Bayons, with a role of the lightest idea of acting; and a more number of "Towers Blackware at Macroscopius, is in the climby movements; and that posular walk, which appears to the procedule performer never tred the stage. His climby movements and that posular walk, which griten. But his voice is beautiful, and his execu-

Revival of the Slave Trade. The sectional character of the National Administration, and its complete subjection to the ultra spirits of the South, has naturally of that nation, even for a single week. Nothing seems to be certain there but anarchy, misrule, treachery, covardice, and cruelty—of the upparticular and missing of the seems and missing of the seems and missing of the seems and the upparticular and the upparti sume to govern them. But a few weeks since | test of by Mr. Buonanan, the South, naturally the complete triumph of the Juarez party apenough, regarded him as ready to sauction any

and for the most extraordinary occurrence of the times the variation of the African slave since present, at least, all these cumulation of all times returned to the vapitation of the first assault, upon it has been repulsed. The first assault, upon the cargoes of slaves into the United Stafes was according to the first assault, upon the cargoes of slaves into the United Stafes was according to the first assault, upon the cargoes of slaves into the United Stafes was according to the first assault, upon the cargoes of slaves into the United Stafes was according to the first assault, upon the cargoes of slaves into the United Stafes was according to the first assault, upon the cargoes of slaves into the United Stafes was according to the first assault, upon the cargoes of slaves into the United Stafes was according to the first assault, upon the cargoes of slaves into the United Stafes was according to the first assault, upon the cargoes of slaves into the United Stafes was according to the first assault, upon the cargoes of slaves into the United Stafes was according to the first assault, upon the cargoes of slaves into the United Stafes was according to the first assault, upon the cargoes of slaves into the United Stafes was according to the first assault, upon the cargoes of slaves into the United Stafes was according to the first interview and attack. In this subject as a subject to the wise of his old legal intended cargoes of slaves into the United Stafes was according to the first intended attack. In this subject as a sub the Wanderer and sold into slavery in South sue the Juarez forces, but the vengeance of Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama, is indisputa-the victors was directed against the inhabi-ble. The Mobile Register, of a recent date,

tents of Tacubaya, and a horrible massacre oc- states that from information it has received. there is no doubt that at least one thousand whom, Gen. LASCANO, was a military man, Africans have also recently been imported while five were physicians, four or five law- and enslaved in the Southern States; and, as vers, and the rest poor artisans or laboring an additional confirmation of this statement, we find in the New York Journal of Compopping noise an act of floudish malignity, merce, copied from the Weslety News, of without any excuse or provocation. The phy- April 14, published at Enterprise, Mississippl, To Ship Owners and Mastens of our Mer-cantille Marine.—We, the undersigned, will pay three hundred dollars (\$300) per head for one thousand (1,000) native Africans, between the ages of fourteen (14) and twenty (20) years, of sexes equal, (likely, sound, and healthy,) to be deli-vered within tweive (12) months from this date at some point which is accessible by land, between the ports of Pensacoia, Florida, and Galveston, Texas—the contractors giving thirty (30) days' ne-tice as to the time and place of delivery; or we will pay fifty (50) dollars extra if delivered to us at Enterprise, Clark county, Miss. Wm S Price, Fr. Thos Wolveston, Geo W Freeman, Wm Tom Smith, Sam'l W Hows, J L George, Geo W Doby, Wm q Price, Jr., Geo W Doby, Wm q Price, Jr., APERTMAN, A Wolveston, Beese Price, Sr., Joseph Borden, April 10, 1859. To Ship OWNERS AND MASTERS OF OUR MER-

April 10, 1859. April 10, 1859.

That we will meet the above, reference is made to the following houses in Mobile, Alabama: Boykin & McRae, Tate, Stewart. & Co.; G. Goode, Patrick Irwin & Co., G. P. Kelly

We, who have signed this advertisement, profess to be law abiding clitzens, but cannot respect any act purporting to be law which we believe to be unconstitutional; ascuch, we esteem that which interdicts: the slave-trade, either domestic or foreign.

interdicts the slave-trade, either domestic or statement well calculated to arouse the prejudices of the Mexicans against the latter. This protest was followed up by withdrawing from Mr. Black, the American consul in the city of Mexico, and the only representative of our Goyernment there, his exequatur, and tendoring him his passports.

The condition of the American citizons in the city of Mexico is very hazardous. The British minister, Mr. Orway, has declined to interfere for their protection, and they are large large and the completely at the mercy of the

It is scarcely possible that the signers of the withorities. The correspondent of the New above advertisement would have come for The steamble Oligons, from Edinburgh, April

The correspondent of the New above advertisement would have come for about 2,600 majority, and charles M. Keel (Oppor Stitus, 2,600 majority, and charles M. Keel (Op to reopen the most flendish traffic that has conducted, combines the worst crimes that man can commit—as if they were merely endeavoring to sell a bale of cotton or to buy a

ract of land The Disturbances at Valparaiso. Daring the revolutionary emeute, which re cently occurred at Valparaiso, the private house of the American consul, Dr. TREVITT of Philadelphia, was entered by an armed force of Government soldiers, and the grossest he weather for several days has been gently indignities offered to the consul's wife and warm with the odorous breath of Summer, the family. The plea for this outrage and utterly unjustifiable invasion was the suspected presence of some of the revolutionary party in the know is the enjoyment of children, with all authorities took possession of the consular dotheir wild mirth, in these well-laid-out and micile. The conduct of Dr. TREVITY during the difficulty was courageous and praisoworthy sistent with the honor of his nation's flag. The Chilian Government, so far from showing

a sense of atonement for the outrage offered added insult to injury, by withdrawing the consul's exequatur. The American residents at Valparaiso, with scarcely a single exception, and, indeed, the utation to wait on Mayor HENNY, and insist bulk of the foreign residents, approve of the on his acting "on the square"—as respects consul's course heartly. A manifesto of cen-opening the gates to the public. We take sure was gotten up by some persons inimical ave to draw the Mayor's attention to the to American interests, but the paper met with evil we complain of for an evil it is. For a scarcely any signatures. In order to place matters in their true light, a letter has been exaggerated toad-steels which do duty, as for the manly and patriotic part he had taken. scats, in the square: A seat in the open air We here subjoin the letter in question, which, hould be a resting-place, with a back to we doubt not, will prove of interest to the many friends of the consul, here and else-

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by map, woman, or. child, is almost sufficient
to induce a spinal: complaint. Elsewhere,
seats are seats,—here, they are delucions and
insults.—After a fatiguing walk, it is pleasant
to sit down and rost. But here you are compolled to perch yourself upon a most uncomfortable seat, without back or sides, and, if
you are accompanied, your companion's seat
is ingeniously placed at such a distance from
yours that he and you must almost require
an opera-glass and apeaking-trumpet to see
and hear each other. Whoever removes these
seats will be a public benefactor.

Italian Opera.

This evening, Flotow's opera of "Martha" will
be performed at the Asademy of Music. For the
first time, Madame Laborde will take the part of
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To WH. TREVITT, Esq., late United States Con-ARTISTS' RECEPTION .- The artists of Philadel phis have a Reception, at Concert Hall, this ever ing. The invitations have been issued by a Committee consisting of Rembrandt Peale, Thomas Bully, John Neegle, James R Lambkin, and John Sartain. A great many fine pictures will be exhibited on this occasion. It will be an evening dress party of a much higher intellectual charac-

er than ordinary receptions ever have a chance of attaining. SANFORD'S OPERA House .- Huntley's Minstrels open to night at Sanford's. We notice among the names of the troups some old favorites in Philadelphia. Mr. Huntley himself is well liked as a performer in his peculiar line, and we have no doubt he will ably sustain the reputation so long enjoyed by that establishment.

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Letter from New York. RECEPTION FOR PROPESSOR MORSE: THE CARDES GOLD BOXES TRE LATE NICHOLAS HILL—SE-NATOR SEWARD UPF FOR EUROPE—ML. CONGOR RETIRES FROM THE TRIBURE—VALUE OF BUILDings in course of correspondent cor. John son Acords the haves consulant.

Now Your, May 8, 1599

The citrein of the neighboring town of Poughtapper are making arrangements to give a public reception to Professor Moras, on his return home from foreign parts. Apropos of Professor Myrie and cables, the gold boxes voted to Oyrus W. Field, Contain Preedy, Ceptain Hudson, and Engineer Everett, have been completed by Tillay & Co., and were an yiew, letty arms, and vallous and engineer Everett, have been completed by Tillay & Co., and were an yiew, lotty arms, and vallous and explication was such that I rentioned, yesterday, the death of our greek law yer, Sicholes Hill. His position was such that I renture to quote one or two extracts in reference to lim, taken from the morning papers, evidently prepared by appointed miners are joining his fonora expedition.

with a newrous and penetrating energy, that rose testify that the dignity of elequent argument?

The Tribuns has this?

"His style of playding was clear, condise, lorical, and foroible. He was fair towards opponents, and genial in his intercourse with his associates at the bat. His influence, as might be exected from such qualities, was most; powerful, and simost parament with the Court of Appeals; and many parallel be before that court who were not able to avail themselves of his native services, on actioust of the peculiar acquaintance of their coursel with the points indispute, felt themselves obliged to stain him in order that they might not have the influence of his newes and his tulent against them. He has not left his superior behind him. It is workn of remark that there is no lawer now who has a national reputation. When John Marshall made a seech on the Rebbins of which the Republican party of the day had made as issue with the Administration of John Adam—it had the effect of a indical decision; it settled the question Such, in some respects, was the effect of some of Mr. Hill's speeches in the Court of Appeals."

as of construction in this city exceeds three mil

tions of dollars.

Ool. S. 24. Johnson, recently editor of the Washing-ton Union, and gesetted, on Saturday last, as cossul to Havre, is in town. He accepts the appointment, but will not leave for some months to come. [From the Valparaiso Correspondence of the New York Times.]

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The Ohilian Government having cancelled the exequation of William Trevitt. Etg., the United States consul, a vice consul has been appeliated by the minister plonipotentiary the Hon. John Bigler. How much the interests or views of his countrymen here resident have been considered in this business may be judged of from the fast that the appointee is the secretary of legation; a man just arrived in the country, and knowing reither its people nor their language. However, ist not. Americans at home suppose that the interests of commerce or of commercial men are regarded in these appointments, even when made from headquarters in Washington. They are spoils for the victors; and he who has wrought hardstand talked loudest in the elections is too facto not only the favored, but the fittest man. A rentleman who has been a resident in this place for the last thirteen years, says there have been no less than seven consuls here during that period, without counting three interreguums of vice consults. The name of the vice-consul just appointed is Rychman, lately from California, originally from Albary.

It is rumored that the Minister of Foreign Af-

sacked, and a thousand ounces (\$17.20) taken from
that Official that he was no Yankee. For the
second, overyhody laughs at it as superlaitively
ridiculous. Ho was a bankrupt, and probably
had not a thousand dimes in the world. I cannot
say if this claim was pressed in the note above
mentioned; but that it was brought forward by
the minister, in conversation with the Chillan
Secretary of State, I learned from a most reliable
source. Who originated the claim is a question;
but if any Americans are allowed thus to attempt
to poculate in the adjantices of other nations, dishonor will attach to us all.

This brings to notice the late action of Americans residing here in relation to the cousal of the
United States. Some of the ringicaders in the
mob of February 28, after running about the
streets with revolvers and rides, dring in every direction, and after having deliberately set fire to
the Governor's residence, to burn it and how much
more of the city no man can say, took refuge in cked, and a thousand ounces (\$17,250) taken fro

rection, and after naving deliberately set are to the Governor's residence, to burn it and how much more of the city no man can say, took refuge in the house of our consul. Had he, on finding them there, escaping for life, told them he had no power officially to protect them, but that he could not turn thom out, it would have been on act of humanity for which no one would have consured him. But they came to his house armed, it is said; and we have his own testimony that they were in arms while there, since he warned the police officer, four days later, not to enter, because they were determined to make an armed resistance. It was, therefore, not as refuges fleeing for life, but as rebels in arms against the laws of the land, that he harbored them, and protected against their capture by the armed force sent to his premises. His fellow-citteens regard this as compromising their neutrality, and have drawn up a memorial to that effect.

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

From Washington WASHINGTON, May 3.—The receipts in the Treasury for the quarter anding April 1st. amounted to nearly \$22,500,000, including upward of \$13,000 000 from the customs, and between \$5.00100 and \$9.000,000 from the loan of 1858 The expenditures during the same period were meanly \$18,000,000, including \$3,000 000 for the loan of 1800 and was also also the loan of 1800 and the period were meanly \$18,000,000, including \$3,000 000 for the payment of the Treasury, notes issued under the sat of December, 1857.

The steamers Fulton and Taker Witch have been ordered to Norfolk for replained the increase are to be defined for further and immediate service.

The official statement inst propared for publication shows that Congress, at the last service appropriated, For legislative and executive, civil and miscellar-cons purposes, nearly.

Diplimatic and consular purposes.

10,000,000 properties and consular purposes.

Army fortifications and military academy.

10,237,000

Rayal service.

10,237,000

241,220

The American Medical Convention. The American Medical Convention.
Lousstille, May 3.—The American Medical Convention was opened this morning with prayer, by the Rev.
Bluart Robinson. Dr. Harver Linds'ey of Washington, took the ohair as President, and A. J. Semmes of Washington, and B. M. Bemirs of Lonisville, was a spointed Secretaries. Twenty-fire State and Territories are represented by 250 delegates. The committee on the nomination of annual fiders retired to deliberate, and the president proceeded to deliver the annual idless.

Id less
Dr. Flint of Louisville, tendered a well-ome to the delegates in behalf of the State Medical Society.
The annual report was read and adopted Resolutions were passed that every naper intended for publication be thoroughly prepared and placed in the hands of the committee of publication by the lat of June, and the proofs returned within two weeks after their reception by the authors.
The officers for the ensuing year were elected, as follows:

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President—Henry Miller, Kentucky.

Vice Presidents—H. F. Asker, Delaware; Charles L.

Tripler: United States Army; L. A. Smith, New Jerroy;

Caivin Wost, Indiana

Treasurer—Jamper Wister. Penusylvania.

Sicretary—J. M. Demiss, Kentucky.

Mr. Miller, the president, made a brief but eloquent address on taking the chair.

A vote of thanks to the retiring officers was passed Gnly two or three reports on special subjects were made, in consequence of the remissaess of the special committees in preparing them. fugitive-Slave Case at Zanesville, Qhio.

TARESTILLE, May 8.—A fugitive slave named Wm. Jackson, claimed as belonging to Clarksburg, Virginia, was taken before Judge Marsk, this morning, who decided that the prisoner was illegally held, and discharged him mediately after his release he was rearrested, but in the control which was the prisoner. irons, and driven to the railroad depot for the purpo of taking him to Wheeling. A desporate attemph we made by the negroes of the town to resome him, durit, which pistols and clubs were freely used, and savera perfous were injured. The attempt was unsuccessful. In the meanwhile a writ was served on the mirch 1 sommanding him to bring the prisoner before the court. This point has not yet bren settled. Oonsiderable excitement prevails here regarding the

OADLE OATIVAL Of the Steamers Bayaria and Glasgow.

NEW YORK, MAY S.—The steamer Bayaria from Hamburg on the 16th uit, arrived here at 8 c'clock this evering. Her advices are anticipated.

The steamer Glasgow has also arrived.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Excursion. Whenlied, Va., May 3—Messrs, Obden and Osbe no arrived here this morning, having been much pleased with their excursion over the Baitumbre and Ohlo Bailroad. They speak in high terms of the road and the

Sonora Expedition.

New ORLEANS, May 8 — Golocel Leckridge's agen at Pike's Feak, reports that a large number of the dis appointed miners are Joining his fonora expedition .The Remains of Mr. Yeager. Eadton. Pé. . May 8.—The remains of Mr. Yeager he merchant of this city who was found drowned a few

Kentucky Politics. Toursville, May 3 .—The Democracy of the Askland district have nomicated Captain W. G. Simms for Congress vice Hom. J. B. Olay, who declined a renomination. Markets by Telegraph.
CHARLESTON, May 2.—Cotton quiet; only 100 bales

MODILE, May 2 -- Cotton quiet; sales of 1,000 bales t 12@12/4c. at 12-0124.0.

BALTHORE, May 8—Flour advanced 250; reles of 1,000
blis. Wheat is reared, but prices are unchanged; white,
185-0187c; red, 145-01550. Core firm, tending upward;
white, 80-380; yellow, 83-0860. Provisions firm; Bacon Sides, 9%c; Mess Pork, \$17.50. Whiskey firm at 250.

Naw Okleans May 3 — Cotton—Sales to day of 8,000 bales at a decline of &c. Middlings are quoted at 170.

Sales of three days, 13,500 bales; receipts. 6 000 bales, against 11,000 bales, the amout received during the same time of last year. The receipts thus far, shead of last year at all ports amount to 788 000 bales. Flour has as nadvancing tendency Corn has also an advancing tendency Corn has also an advancing tendency; sales at \$1.05 \$\pi\$ bus. Mess Pork tells at \$16.50 eelfs at \$16.50
CIRCHNATI, May 3.—Flour active; sales of 2,000
bbls at \$3.20m5 50 per bbl. The receipts are light.
Whisker firm at 230 Provisions unchanged.
SAVANNAM, May 3.—The Ootton market continues
quiet. Eales unimportant

THE ELECTION YESTERDAY. THE OPPOSITION SUCCESSFUL,

Election of Benjamin H. Brown as City Treasurer

The City Ticket.

CITY TREASURER AND CITY COMMISSIONER. CITY TREASURER. Dem Opp. Borie, Neal. Wards. 1...0000 2...1588 8...991 4...1212

956 1668 124 maj 1184 23,797 80 939 SECOND WARD.

FIFTH WARD. BRLVOT COUNCIL.

SIXTH WARD. SEVENTH WARD. SELECT COUNCIL ....1206 | John H. Diehl, (

Chas. A. Clay, D.....1095, Wm. A. Ingham A. J. Pleasonton, D....1059 Lewis 8. Heips, ( BIGHTH WARD, NINTH WARD. ster, D..... 781]J P. Wet

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SELECT COUNCIL.
2, D.....744 William Neal, O... FOURTEENTH WARD. 

FIFTEENTH WARD. W Browell, D...... 388]Henry Davis, O......1,55 COMMON COUNCIL. SIXTEENTH WARD.

SEVENTERNTH WARD. COMON COUNCIL.

Patrick McBride, D...1222|Martin Boresif, O.

James Justice, D....271 | James frwin, O...

O. B. F. O'Neill, D. 1.223 | Real | Patter, O...

John Bsgeler, D.....1210 | Wm G. Emith, O. EIGHTEENTH WARD.

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Ioses H. Emery, D...1279 James Peters, | Mioses H. Emery, D...1270 | James Peters, O....1402 | COMMIN COUNCIL. | Luther Martin, D...1225 | John Craig. O.....1490 | Charles Engel, D...1225 | William J. Howard, O.1493 | William Henry, D...1255 | Geo. W Simmons, O.1403 | Andrew Smith, D...1255 | Wm. Eckfeldt. O...1491 | James Russell, D...1263 | Joseph Manuel, Jr., O.1497 | School. Birscroß | Beij Grimth, D...1289 | Wm. O Haines, O...1605 | Charles Peters, D...1244 | Geo. W. Ituli, O...1490 | Waiter J. Budd, D...1260 | Geo. H. Mitchell, O...1466 TWENTY-FIRST WARD.

SELECT COUNCIL. TWENTY-SECOND WARD. 

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING PENNSYLVANIA AOADYNY OF THE FINE ARTS.—Ex-hibition of Paintings and Statuary. 016 Ourswort Errest.—"Mercary, Oupld, and Venus, by Corregio." NEW WALEUT-BYRNET TERATER. - "King Lear".-McDenovou's Gairries.—Selections from Plays, ems from Operas, Pantemimes, Dancing, and Singing

THOMEUP'S VARIETIES .- Gems from Operas, Regro Scientricities, Farces, Singing, and Dancing.

MEETING OF THE INDIAN AID ASSOCIArion.—A meeting of the members of the Philadelphia Indian Aid Association was held last evening, in the Sanrom-street Hall. A number of ladies and gentlemen Sanrom-street Hall. A number of ladies and gentlemen were present. At a few minutes past eight the meeting was organized by the choice of John M Ogden for chairman, and Thomas W. Braidwool, secretary.

The articles of the agnolation were read by the secretary. The document was listened to with much interest. The presmble sets forth that, as it is the right of a civilized nation to reclaim the land for culture and the permanent company of individual ownership, it at least owes to the roaming hunters displaced, the slort to make it also their home, whosever they shall be willing to become cultivators, and to practise shall be willing to become cultivators, and to practise the arts and trates of civilized lite. It is also the daty of the supplanting people, whatever may or, may not be their vinceas in civilising the Indians, to do the least practicable injury and the greatest achievable good to them, as they may expect the Bivice approval. or retribution.

Articles of agreement for the government of the organization were also read. After providing for the election of a board of sixten managers, together with the officers, article severe states in duties of the managers as follows: "It shall be the duty of the managers, offi-

officers, article seven states the duties of the managers as follows: "It shall be the duty of the managers, officers, and members, in very prant cable way to promote the objects expressed in the preamble; and for these ends to endes our by publications and otherwise, to enlighten the public, and Congress, and the Executive of the General Government; to improve the system of the intercourse with and governmentof, the Indian tribes; to promote the employment of jut hand humans indian agents and teachers; to avert all wars with and wrings towards the Indians, and to encourage the adoption by them of an agricultural life with the arts of civilization, without preference of any radicious sect. These onds shall be the proper objects of the expenditures of the association in the discretion of the managers?"

A preamble and resolutions setting forth more fully the objects of the association were read.

Rev. Air. Willits said he would give his voice of sprovoval to the measures and objects of this association was a practical one.

We should give the Indians a place to live in quiet.

The question considered by this association was a practical one.
We should give the Indians a place to live in quiet and secure. We should let them al-ne. We should not furnish them with westons of war. It was not absolutely necessary to Mill the Indians—we could let them alone if we tried. Above all, we should strive to do them good. We should treat them with kindness. The Indian was succeptible of Kind treatment. No one denied that: In this city of Philadelphis, filed with its glorious recollections of William Penn's treatment of these unfortunate men, this assertion was unnecessary.

Mr. Mile's speeches in the Gourt of Appea's "

Senator Saward is among the passagers who sail by the steamer to morrow for Europe. He proposes to feinr about the lat of December.

Mr. Charles M. Neal as Gity Commissioner, and a Majority of both Branches of Councils.

Mr. Charles T. Congdon, who latterly has contributed to the Tribune many of its most pungent and attractive solltorials, has withdrawn from that establishment and gone-down to the great headquarters of shoemiking, Lynn, Massachuselts, where he proposes to devote birm. Treasurer and City Commissioner, will be self to magazine literature—a department of letters in which first-rate writers are in great demand, and who are very liberally remunerated

It is stated that the value of the buildings now in

The work of saving man was a noble, grand, and glorious work
Mr Willits continued for some time in an elequent
strain, and concined smild great applanes.
Mr Beeson said we should go tot this work with our
hearts. Nothing could be accomplished unless we want
into the work heart and hand. The feeling for the indian was a natural and noble one—it was in the heart
of all of the boys and the men. The spirit of evil was
pervading our country—we are reaping the harvest that
we have sown We have permitted wrong too long;
we must permit the longer. How will we accomplish
this? By governing public scattment, and by influencing the opinions of our rulers.
Mr. Beeson recounted the exertions of those with ng the opinions of our rulers. Mr. Berson recounted the exertions of those with som he was associated in this work. A book had

would be effocted.

The resolutions were read a second time, and unanimously adopted.

The association then went into an election for officers, with the following result:

President William M. Moredith.

Vice Presidents—Elli K Price, Thomas Wistar.

Beoretary—O D. Richie

Treasurer—Banjamin H. Lightfoot.

Mungers—John M. Ogden. Robert Earp, Benjamin Coates, Dilleyn Parrish. Thomas W. Hersdowod, Thomas Ridgawa, Rev. A. A. Willits, Hoz. William D. Kelley, Evans Rolgers. Joseph B. Townsend, Thomas Williamson. Will M. M. William D. Kelley, Attor the transaction of some unimportant business, the meeting adjuncted:

| Coates, Dill wyn Parrish. Thomas W. Braidwood, Thomas Rights, Hon. William D. Kelley, Beyars Rogers. Joseph B. Townsend, Thomas Williamson. Will B. Thomas, Joseph D. Tourston, Philip Lehr, Obserts Aircris. And Excellent annual report of Rev. J. B. Bipley, pastor of the annual report of Rev. J. B. Bipley, pastor of the words of the street, above Walnut, among other things, mentions the converted on of some or more errorest successful worker for Othirst by bounded waters are also Also, they are should get at things and the Best. One Bethel airor, in New York, has sect out some forty converted seament and Norway, and those countries which so long have been sitting in the dastributed.

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Advanced waters and the street with the state of the unconverted written.

Dougle of the street was an one of the professor of the should get at things, in the way of efforts, gast forth:
Advanced waters and the season believe that no men, as a class, were more open to receive the formal church rev reliage to the light of the glorious Golpel.

Our luxufes, in the way of efforts, gast forth:
Letters to the unconverted written.

21 Ecters it the way of the season to bollers that no men, as Letters to the unconverted written.

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A VERY INFERESTING DOCUMENT—The fifth annual report of Rev. J. B. Bipley, pastor of the limited with his subject. The stubborn is an every principal city on the Western Continue and the converse of the continue with a continue with the service of the stubborn is an every principal city on the Western Continue with the service of the stubborn with the service of the stubborn is an every principal city on the Western Continue with the service of the stubborn with the service of the stubborn with the service of the stubborn with the service of the stubbo

Letters to the unconverted written.....Letters lithographed by the Noon-Prayer Meeting.
Good results also known from this source:
essels visited by me.
fembers of the church, over..... ly composition 10 28 500 By this distribution large numbers have been brought By this distribution large numbers have been brought to the church, for the first time, and several have raid, (10) that Trace struck right to my heart. Bwearing and drucken eas have been could be a substitute of the print's dissiled on this effort. Hisles and Teatawout distributed.

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This among the salipping.

There has been a marked increase of relish for the simple word, as it is in Jenus during the year.

Religious books distributed, in different languages, vols 3 323.

There has been a greater desire than ever for good.

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There has been a greater desire then ever for good books this year. Many happy results have followed this distribution. Many have come up from the sea and raid, as E 0: "I trust God has forgiven mo, and that I am now a Christian: I was first made to feel and pray by that book. (Baxter's Call, or some other), and then I went to the Bibla!" I have learned of at least six sailors being infinenced to strive to become good memby one single book. Who shall report for the whole 2,323, some or which are now in the Interior of Caba, Brasil, &c, &c., having been sown broadcart by these men? wn broadcast by these men? Discourses delivered in the church, on shipboard the openair, &c., often four times on the Sabbath

829 Visits to me of sailors who have never before, 186; 20 Equirers of other classes of society.
Admitted to the church on profession of faith, four-con-five of them satiors. Probably eight will join errous.

A very interesting, unot ous, and emphatically Bibli.

REAL ESTATE. STOCKS, &c .- The following

Change:

5 ten percent first mortgage coupon bonds, \$100 each, \$(5) laway Missing and Manufacturing Co.—10 percent, \$100 harres West Branch Bituminous Goal Company, par \$10.—10 cents esol.

1 share Philadelphia Library \$23.

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1 share Point Breeze Park Association.—\$140.

24 shares Delaware Matual Insurance Company.—\$6.

1 share Academy of Fine Arts.—\$10

75 shares Bonthwark Bank, dividend of \$-\$75 25\$

Valuable properly Bit. John st., above Green.—\$3 350.

Three-story brick dwelling Lafayetts street, First ward, subject to \$20 ground-reat.—\$500.

Two-ard-a half story frame house, and lot, Frank ford road and Wood street.—\$1,400.

Brick dwelling and lot. 762 South Second \*t.—\$1 300.

Frame dwelling and lot. Bedford street, \$26 60 ground reat.—\$230.

Caustry seat, between Frankford and Holmesburg, 23 acres.—\$31.200.

Country residence and large lot, Twenty-third ward, \$300 ground rent.—\$2,975.

Lot of ground Clarkon and Logan streets, West Phila-\$30) ground rent—\$2,075.

Lot of ground Clarion and Logan streets, West Philadelphia streets \$120 irredeemable ground rent—\$1,275.

Ountry residence, Obestout Hill—\$16,550.

Three lots, Broad and Parrish streets—\$5 700.

Lot, Story. Blum, and Sewer streets, \$5 700.

Lot, Story. Blum, and Sewer streets, between Thirty-eighth and Thirty-einth, Twenty-fourth ward—\$500.

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Country residence, 5 ares, at Tacony—\$18,400

Three story but denoted.

Three story brick dwelling and lot, 917 Wood street Three-story residence and lot, Media—\$5 470.
Lot of ground. Randolph street, east of Waterloo, \$65 round rent.—\$30 ground rent.—\$30

Two three-story brick dwellings and lots, Pepper street, Nineteenth ward.—\$1,259 each
Lot of ground, Vienna and Lemon streets.—\$340.

Eyeva unblushed dwellings and lots, Franklin street, corth of Oxford.—\$975 each.

meeting was held yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Fourth street, below Arch The Rov. Dr. Stockton had been appointed to repeat, on this occasion, an address delivered by him

REN .- The anniversary of the opening of this insti-ttion, held on Monday afternoon last, was very numetution, held on Monday afternoon last, was very numerously attended, by ladies and gontlemen Addresses were delivered by Revs. Bomberger, Nevin, and Hutter J. W. Olsghorn, Erq., and a clergymen from Illinois; after which the children, to the number of about on hundred and lifty, and down to a repart furnished them by the liberality of the managers. The visiters expressed themelres highly delighted with this most excellent and praises worthy institution. New Churches .- A new Presbyterian church is to be erected in Frankford. It will be obstone in the Romanerque style of architecture, sixty by ninety feet, with achool room, session room, and com-

mints towns on the first floor, the main room belog on the second floor. With gallery across the front. Work-men are engaged in tearing down the old building, ope-rations to be commenced on the new as soon as possible. In Camden, a new church is also to be creeted by the members of the Moravian Congregation of the Mid dle ward. SCALDED .- A little girl, the daughter of

A PSEUDO COUNT IN TROUBLE.—About four CITY ITEMS. weeks since a man of prephenessing appearance, and an air distingue which might will become a Genut of an olent pedigree, called at a house on the west side of Washington Equire and stated that he was an Austrian Count, and wished to engage furnished rooms for himself and valet. The proprietor of the house had no difficult in arranging the preliminaries and in a short time the Count and this attendant took possession of the apartments. Things wast on very well for the first Anniversary of the Pennsylvania Shauen's FRIEND Sociative. The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Spanner's Friend Society was held at Copper Hall Vania Spanner's Friend Society was beld at Copper Hall Issueroning The hall was crowded in ayery part, the platform be ng occupied by the list of amounced speakers (a biker's d'awn in all) the children of the Mexicer's Church Sundry School, and the choir of that our oblight comprised of a number of good voices, the latter having contributed materially to the interest of the exercises by the puted materially to the interest of the exercises by the sloging of several beautiful hymnis.

The meeting was opened by a few previous freemarks by Thomas Watson, Eq.; prevident of the additive ty. Prayer was offered by Rev Bobert divin, chaplain United States navy.

It the virtue of rariety be at all applicable in such a feast, the assectment was true and the second of the chart of the character.

a feast, the speech-making part of the program ve. last

evening, is entitled to more than ordinary considera-

tion. Five-minute speeches were the order of the evening; musual condensation and comparative brevi-

others, scolded at as a humbur.

The first speech of the evening was wade by the
Rev John Leyburn, D D. He criticised the prepriety
of having placed him at the head of the list finited of

some brother more secustomed to the sea.-Mr. Willits for example, who, he was told, con'd gu'de a' ship as

well as preach a sermon, which we, all know he sould very well do. He had, himself, had but little experience in sea life; yet, little as it was it was amply sufficient, and quite set him to wondering how any one in his

senses, speaking experientally, ould sing.

A life on the costs wive.

And a home on the rolling deep.

His remarks were characterized with humors and

kept the audience in a roar of laughter, and served

well to rouse the audience for the balance of the programme. He got through within one minute of his allotted time, and closed smid loud applause.

evival during the past year, and urged upon all who

atreath in when he is off duty.

At the close of Mr Getty's speech a sweet sole was sung.—and well sung.—by Professor T. Bishop, swittled, "Rocked in the Oradle of the Deep," We have omitted to state that Professor M. H. Cross precided at the

obliged to quittalmost before they begain.

The next speaker of the evening was Mr. John
Byrne, a sailor missionary. For some very good reason, we suppose, the "time" rule was suspended in
favor of this gentleman. Mr. B. is a converted sailor,
and said that he had friends living who, if they were
to see him in the position he then occupied; as a
speaker at Seamen's Friend Appliesrary, would look
work him a one of the worders of the words. In reply

oon him as one of the wonders of the world! In reply

to the inqu'ry lately addressed to him, where he had been born? his snawer was that his first birth had been in the Emerald Isle, but that his second birth freferring to his conversion] had been on beard an American man-

of war. He made a pretty good spaceh; was listened to with manifest interest, and sat down, evidently, with the credit of not having abused his liberty to con-

sume time over the speakers who had preceded him.

The hymn "Good Tidings" with then sung by the

Sothel children, after which Bey, Gollsmith D. Carrow came forward, and after a smart alap or two at the "rule" of the oratorical part of the program ne a sublime discovery to regulate the elequence of such an

occasion—proceeded to speak of the sailor and his wants. The severity of the discipline enforced towards the sailor was dwelt upon in a manner showing that the

make capital speeches if they only had sufficient time

The next address was by a marine, from Beamen's Ra-

and not had time to prepare himself much, and he

iterate man. His heart was in the subject that was

o interest them, and so sat down.

As is usual on such cocasions, the task of blowing the last horn was reserved for the Rev. John Chambers.

inculty in arranging the preliminaries and in a short into the Count and his attendant took possession of the apartments. Things went to very well for the first law weeks, but latterly strange counds have smantard from the rouns used by the Count, and the farmiture, by some means, has been most shockingly abused. This was borne by the proprietor for some time without murmuring, and the illustrious orompacts allowed to indulgs his fancies in any way he might see fit, until Monday night last, at a late hour, the Count and his studendar returned to their quarters in a condition which plainly indicated that they had been indulging in certain libarious which produced a most exhiberating effect. The person who admitted them remonstrated with them for keeping such the mount of the condition, when the stranger produced a dagger, which he four shed in a mejestic manner, declaring that he would "be the sovereign of that hours," and threatening the light of the individual in the furniture was trated. He injured no one, however, and proceeded to the house to street him Upon arriving at his count hay were relused standard to the Mayor, and Officers Wilson and Bossal, in the reserve corps, proceeded to the house to street him Upon arriving at his count hay were relused standard to the Mayor, and Officers Wilson and Bossal, in the standard at this intrusion on, his privacy, but after a creaming his tollette; and partaking of a glass of wiss he surrendered himself to the officer of the "Boss of Maist," and was taken before Alderman Freeman, on the char of carrying connealed deady weapons, breaking the furniture, and was taken before Alderman Freeman, on the char of carrying connealed deady weapons, breaking the furniture, and may a dead the manne by which the furniture was broken, it appears that he had frequently intitated some if fileds of his into the order of the "Boss of Maist," and on such occasions he attited bimals of his into the order of the "Boss of Maist," and on such occasions he attited bim devices of the individ

self in gorgeous apparel, from his theatric which was kapt in his apartment. The individual is Charles Chesseborough, wh have been an actor by prifession. He \$1,000 bail, to answer the charge at court. The Courts.— None of the courts were it session yesterday, except the United States Circuit Court, Judges Grier and Oadwalader. No business o public importance was transacted.

The next address was by William Wolsh. Erg. Mr. Welsh was happy in seeing around him so large a number of seamen's friends. .. He commented warmly upon what had been witnessed among sailors in the .. work of heard him the importance of lostering the objects of this excellent society. Mr. William Getty, of the Young Men's Christian FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL, Association, was the next speaker. He said that what the sai'or most needed was a home at sea, and went on to give the reasons why. He had visited the Sailor's Homes aboad, and had been favorably im ressed with their utility. Fuch "Homes," he thought, should be established here, and they should be provided with ne-

The Money Market. PHILADELPHIA, May 3, 1850.

The business of the stock board was not large to day, though the tone was generally improved, and prices a shade higher in several cases. The May dividends have added some three quarters of a million of doltars to the money in the market, but no immediate effect is to he money in he market, but no immediate enect is established to hereby produced upon the money market, which, so far cereary conforts, such as good paper is concerned, can hardly be expected to be any easier than it has been for several weeks part friends in, the Bible in his room, and a teacher to inbe any easier than it has been for several weeks part

The following table shows the rate and amount of ank dividends : The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Le

ted to state that Professor M. M. Gross presided at the place on this occasion.

Following this very pleasant vocal episode, another five-minute speek was delivered by Rav. J. Wheaton Emith. He opened with a foughing incident of a boy, some years ago, having been resoned from a watery grave by the fimely interference of a noble sailor. He believed that the sea, in its very nature, nurtured a certain style of manhood, which was seldom, if ever, developed on land; and what these hardy man wost needed was, the religion of Jeeus Christ to soften them and make them among the most useful men in the world Christian, as they now, are in the world commercial. He closed, regretting that under the rule they were obliged to quitialmost before they began.

The next speaker of the evening, was Mr. John high Coal and Navigation Company was held to-day, and the following efficers were chosen: James Cox, President, Edwin Walter, Treasurer and Secretary, and Erskine Hazard, George Abbott, John Farnum, Henry J. Boller, Bichard Richardson, Alexander Fullerton, J. Boiler, Biolard Richardson, Alexander Fuliciton,
Andrew Manderzon, James S. Cox, Edward Yarnall,
Jacob P Jones, Managers.

Air. J P. Jones is a new member, who takes the place
of M D. Lewis, Esq. ; the latter gentleman having de
clined a re-election. All the others were in the old

clined a re-election. All the others were in the old board. The annual report showed the net earnings of 1858 to be \$643 864 50, equal to 14 per cent. on the cap-ital stock; and the debtto have lersened \$364,977.38 The Germantown and Perklomen Turnpike Company have declared a dividend of two per cent. for the last say announce a dividend of two and a half per cent. or the last six months for the last six months

The Lehigh Valley Railroad transported 11,237 tons
of coal last week, against 8,999 tons in the corresponding week of 1858. The total tonnege, thus far this year, is 208,946, an increase over last year of 53 066 tons. PHILADELPHIA STOOK EXCHANGE SALES, May 8, 1869

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THE MARKETS.

Unit Notice at \$1.002.105; white Kenincky at \$1.55.201.95, and mixed tillinois \$1.502.501.95. To core is firmer, with sales of \$21,000 bus Western mixed at \$65.00 firmer, with sales of \$21,000 bus Western mixed at \$65.00 firmer, with sales of \$20.00 bus Western mixed at \$65.00 firmer, with sales of \$20.00 bus State at \$90.00 cats are better, and quoted at \$47.0550 bus State at \$90.00 cats are better, and quoted at \$47.0550 bus State at \$90.00 cats are better, and pressy, and \$55.00 for Southern, Pennsylvania, and Jersey, and \$55.00 for \$20.00 bus at \$40.00 cats at \$10.18 call \$25.00 for \$20.00 bus at \$40.00 cats at \$10.18 call \$25.00 for \$20.00 bus at \$40.00 cats at \$40.00

Fig. 1. Con.—cases of 35,000 points at 100, o month, sit per cert. Eristra — Drandles meet with a fair damand from the area at well supported prices; sales 50 halves Organo, Otard and Robins! brands at \$2.25 50; 50 halves orignette Rochelle at \$1.25 51 50. and 10 quarters at 13.3 50. Gin is moving off presty freely at 78.200.

We watched her breathing through the night, Her breathing soft and low. As in her breast the name of life Kept heaving to and fro.

So silently we seemed to speak—
So slowly moved about—
As we had lent her half our powers
To eke her living out!

The market for State and Western Flour is

season made out to give the people nothing but hash; management of it, they would be given the very best roast beef and plum pudding that Philadelphia could afford. One thing he was glad to see in this programme; Philadelphia Markets. that was, its freedom from New York. Not that he had anything against New York, but he wanted that The Flour market is firm at the late advance, and sale conde about 1.800 bbls in lots, at \$6 25@6.50 for con Philadelphian [Applause ] He was heartily sick of this thing of going to New York for our callcoss and teas. He wanted that Philadelphia should have her line of steamers to Europe, and that they should be manned by Christian sailors that ne; the sales to the trade are also to a fair extent at the above figures, as to brand and quality, and fac-lots at \$7.25 m 7 50 伊 bbl. Rys Flour is better, and 15. bbls sold at \$2.5 伊 bbl. Corn Meal is also firmer, and Pennsylvania Meal is steady at \$3.87% 伊 bbl. Whea ionthern: the bulk of the sales were of the former Southern; the bulk of the sales were of the former description. Bye is wanted at 890. Own is rather more inquired for, and about 4,000 bus yellow rold at 886,880, chiefly at 884,889s for prime Delaware, affoat. Oats are firmer, with sales of 1,000 bus Penns to note at 560, in store Bark—There is nothing doing in Quercitron, and 1st No. 1 is held at \$33 #P ton. Oottom—There is rather more steadiness in the market to-day, but buyors come forward slwly, and only a few small late here have discussed of at about revenue rates. cluded amid a storm of applause. Another hymn was sung, and the Doxology. " Praise congregation were dismissed with a Chri A BEAUTIFUL WORK OF ART.-We yesterday

dropped in at No 915 Chestnut street, for the purpose of seeing what had been represented to us as a "gresipicture" by Corregio, in the sixteenth century. The ots have been disposed of at about previous rates frogeries and Provisions...There is little or nothing foing, and no change to note. Whiskey is firmer. Penna bbis selling at 25% © for Obio, Prison do master teaching the pinioned youngster, Cupid, his 7o, and drudge at 24 % @25c # gallon. mplaisantly on, apparently quite forgetful of her n wondrous charms, in watching the in eresting pro-New York Stock Exchange, May 8. BEOORD BOARD.

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