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Proceedings of the Democratic State Convention.

The proceedings of the Convention of the States-Rights Democracy, held at Harrisburg on the 13th of April, have been published in pamphlet form, and are for sale at the office of The Press, in this city, and at the office of the Pennsyl-vania State Sentinel, at Harrisburg. We are authorised to state that some twenty-five thousand copies of the proceedings have already been ordered. Persons desiring copies will be furnished any number at three deliars per hundred, or at four cents per copy, carefully put up in wrappers

FIRST PAGE .- Tom Stuart, the Actor ; The Mis-News; The City. Founts Page.-Marine In-

The News.

three days later news from Europe. The news is education, taste, and talent, and reinement, alarming. Austria has sent an ultimatum to Sar-who appreciates and entovs his "willa"—Mr. dinia demanding her disarmament and the dispogives her in which to reply, and if she refused war lightful abode, standing on a quarter-acre of would be declared. Eighty thousand more Auc. land, will be laid waste by greedy vultures and trians are ordered to the Ticino. Austria had rejected England's final proposition. French troops Those who wish to ascertain Mr. Bennerr's were moving towards Pledmont. There was a prefensions to rank among the flitt and men panic on the Paris Bourse. In the Liverpool cot of taste, honor, and refinement of New York, ton market the sales of the five days (the market being closed on Friday, owing to the Easter holi-days,) were 29,000 beles. Prices on the week were 1 164d lower on the middling and lower qualities. Breadsing were steady, but quiet at:

C. PRAY. In page 194 of that interesting qualities. Breadsings were steady, but quiet at:

news of the attempted arrival at Nueva Grandes, taste and refinement," as he claims to be, he Cabs, of a party of fillbusters, who sailed from ignored the disgrace of the personal chastise-Raw York in the brig African. There were thirty into men, and two hundred and forty gans; but all of the latter were lost by the swamping of the boats in the effort to land. A steamer was

was marching at the head of 3,000 troops to atthat it is likely we will soon hear of some real fighting, as the Juarez Government speak confidently of being able to take the capital. Mr. Rutterfield had obtained from the Juarez Government an extension of the time for commencing his contract for carrying the mail between the United

It is asserted, on the authority of a despatch from Washington, that our Government can ob-tain the right of may over Mexican territory to Arizons, with an outlet at Guaymas, on the Gulf | that has hoisted his name as a candidate for of California. The importance of such an ar- the Presidency-a letter which fills nearly rangement has for months occupied the attention of our Government, especially with reference to the saving of time and expense in the transportation of supplies and troops to the Pacific. It is also said that it is probable that these subjects will be embraced in the instructions to Minister MicLane, as calculated to strengthen the friendship between the two countries.

The latest news from Port-au-Prince represents the island as quiet and orderly under the new Government, with the exception of a few diseatis-fied old place-holders of the former Government. But the populace in general are so unanimous in their appreciation of President G ffrard, that nothing is to be feared from those discontented. The President makes himself very popular among all, and canecially the Habitants, or country peo ple; because, instead of issuing proclamations in the French language, which the greater part of people cannot understand, he goes to different parts of the country and town, and in person, and and while he contends that Cengress cannot the Creole tongue, tells them what he wishes. The Government are anxious that emigration from the colored part of the American population should take place; they will be gladly welcomed to their shores, and not taken in and wronged as they were in the former immigration. It is possible that after a while St. Dimingo may once more be in idea of Popular Sovereignty is, that it can commercial relations with this part of the island;
If so, it will be a great mutual benefit.

The official raturns for City Treasurer show Mr. Brown's majority to be 2,171. The majority for Mr. Neal, for City Commissioner, 18 2,670. The total vote for City Treasurer was 50,113; for City Commissioner, 50,008. Mr. George F. Gordon, at first supposed to be elected, has been defeated, Mr. Rowars, the Democratic candidate, receiving seven votes more than Gordon. It is likely we will receive all the official returns to-day, in which case to morrow's Press will contain them. In the United States District Court, yesterday. ex-Judge Vonderamith, convicted of forging bo ty-land-warrants, was sontenced by Judge Cadwalader to pay a fine of five thousand dollars and undergo an imprisonment of twenty years! Vonderemith is said to be in his fifty-seventh year now, and the severity of the sentence astonishes The Judge bumanely told the prisoner that if he would pay thirty thousand dollars into the tressury he would sign a memorial for the remis-

sion of ten years of his imprisonment. Wanderer's Africans-four men and two women- squirrels, and admire the violets which stud the are on exhibition in that city. They are described as perfectly decile, answer such questions as they understand readily, and seem ondowed with extraordinary powers of imitation and mimicry. They are somewhat stunted in growth, and, with one exception, have indifferent heads Their teeth appear to have been filed. They are

had abandoned him on the plea that he did not cooded on Tuesday evening to end his existence by ewallowing laudenum.

Wm. Smith O'Brien arrived at Toronto, Canada West, on Wednesday night, and was met at the steamer by a large number of people, who, with a Patrick Association and other bodies.

wood, of Arkansas, Commissioner of Indian Af-text for continuing thus to inconvenience the fairs, and Charles W. Charlton, postmaster at public, by a marvellous ingenuity of non-ne-Knozville, Tenn., vice J. F. J. Lewis, resigned. Joe Barker, the Pittsburg demagogue, whom the people of that city were one time foolish enough to elect Mayor, has been convicted of being for public seats as these. non puisance, after a trial before a jury. The United States mail steamship Moses Taylor

railed from New York yesterday for Aspinwall, with the malls and 450 passengers for California. The Brillen algomable Jura also sailed yesterday from New York for Liverpool, taking out 28 pas-

the Philadelphia Tract Society, last evening, will ritedly described. be found in our columns to day.

The present Board of Councils mot for the last

Mr. Bennett's Rus in Urbe. In an article, on the first page, we have related some particulars respecting an actor of some notoriety, yet living who is chiefly remembered, in one locality, on account of the large. Emigrants have flocked there by hunparticular prestige which he considered at- dreds from many quarters of the Union—some tached to him, by reason of his being pos- on foot, with all their worldly goods in packet sessed of a pow in a church. There are many upon their backs—others drawing handcarts persons, besides Tou STUART, the efettered containing their little all—while the more forthe glory of creation, to each, was "my teams, to convey to their new homes good THE WEERLY PRESS, YO. 4, NO. 21 for Law Board of Country of Countr lately purchased a quarter-acre of land, in tain with certainty what degree of success OUNCE PORTRY.—Ver Poor Flower.

Our Po PRENT NATIONAL DENOCRATIO CONTENTION REPUDIATED IN THE SOUTH-THE REVIVAL OF PROS
PERITT-POLITICAL CONTESTS IN MASSACHUSETTS
AND VIRGISIA-EUROPEAN AFFIRE-JUSTICS FOR
SELIONS-THE DIFFICULTIES IN UTAH-PUBLISHJOURNAL, and thinks that, by exalting that locality, he elevates himself. The way in which he speaks as "a property-holder" is extreme-ASES FOR 17? - DEATH OF BISSOF DOING, OF NEW ly fresh, and shows a vividity of mind, very the three score years and ten which are gene-

rally accepted as the average period of human The other day, afraid that the avenues and streets in that district should be laid out, with due regard to public convenience, and not to suit the caprices or interests of "the property-holders," Mr. BENHETT broke out, in the Herald, to this effect :

ty-holders," Mr. Bennert broke out, in the

Heraid, to this effect:

"It would be a crime against Nature and a sin
against posterity to allow any set of commissioners
to mar the beauty of the place, and change its
heithy character into the dead level and right
angles of the lower portion of the city. Let at
least one spot on the island be saored from the
dust, and filth, and noise, and naisances of a
great commercial metropolis. Those who have
bought properly here have not bought it for
ruppees of specialion—they are merobants,
lawyers, clergmen, dectors, professional men—
many of them retired from business, and desiring
to enjoy a life of happy reposs—men of character and mark, and stake in the community—the
citie of the city of New York. There are no
tilitie villains' among them, no broken-down
Wall-street slock-jobbers who, in their desperation,
deal in dead men's bones; but they are successful
men of business—among them some successful
men of business the delightful residences, which
they know how to appreciate and onjoy. This
region is destined soon to surpass in other
respons, as it does now by Nature, the
Faubourg St. Germain, of Paris, or the West End
of London. Let its owners, therefore, at once
proceed to take the necessary stops which we
have pointed out towards securing for themselves,
and their children forever the blessings of such
delightful abodes, agains: he designs of greedy
havyies and vultures, which are hovening around
to destroy them by terning the laying out of the
streets and avenues into a figrant job—men who
are ever seeking whom and what they may devery samusing. Mr. Bennert desires to enjoy
a life of happy repose—Mr. Bennert is a man

very amusing. Mr. BENNETT desires to enjoy i life of happy repose-Mr. Bennerr is a mai of character and stake in the community-Mr. sissippi Flood; Seduction and Death; General BENNETT boasts himself as one of the élité of the city of New York-Mr. Bennett is not a : little villain's nor a broken-down Wall-street stock-jobber, but a successful editor-Mr. By the steamship Niagara, at Halifax, we have BENNETT (he tells us himself) is a man of who appreciates and enjoys his "willa"-Mr. BENNETT, to crown all, is afraid that his de-Those who wish to ascertain Mr. Bennett's will allow us to refer them to "Memoirs of JAMES GORDON BENNETT and his Times," written by that eminent journalist, Mr. Isaic Tuesday's advance. Provisions were firm. Con- biography will be found Mr. Bennerr's own account of a beating he got from Mr. JAMES By the Quaker City, at New Orloans, we have WATSON WERB, in which, like a "man of

despatched from Hayana in pursuit of the mannaders, but the result of the expedition was not known when the steamer sailed. [By the Cahawba, at New York, we have confirmation of the above.]

By official news from Mexico, received at Washington, we learn that the only cities in possession of Miramon are Cordova, Paobla, and the city of Mexico. Gen. Ampudis, at the last accounts.

note-of education, and taste, and talent, and tack the latter city. Gen. Garcia was also on his refinement—who also are "property-holders" way thither, with 1,500 men, and these would be on Waskington Heights, strike a balance, as joined by 4,600 men from San Luis Potosi—so Bennerr did, when personally chaotised, we BEHNETT did, when personally chaotised, we really do constitute the clife of the city o New York. That's all.

Governor Wise's Letter on the Slavery Question. Governor Wise has recently written to WILLIAM F. SAMPORD, editor of the Signal, published at New Auburn, Alabama, a paper thirty closely-printed columns in the Rich-

mond Enquirer-in regard to the slavery controversy and the exciting questions in reference to it which are now exciting public attention. The extreme length of the letter will prevent its general perusal or republication: but it is nevertheless attracting considerable attention from the characteristic ability displayed in it. We cannot undertake, in this article, to give even a satisfactory abstract of it: but some idea of its nature may be formed by our readers when we state that Governor Wise announces his opposition to the doctrine of non-intervention by Congress with slavery in the Territories which has hitherto been advocated by the Democratic prohibit slavery in the Territories, he claims that it is its right and duty to protect it there against all unfriendly legislation. He denies the authority of Territorial Legislatures to tax slaves, or in any way to prohibit slavery. His only be fally enjoyed at the moment when State Constitutions are formed, preparatory to admission into the Union, at which time he supposes full dominion can be exercised, in

regard to slavery as well as all other subjects. He contends that the Constitution guarantles to slavery in the Territories all the protection it requires, but that the power of Congress to assist in securing such protection should not be surrendered.

The Squares. On the very day after THE PRESS, echoing he complaints of the community, strongly protested against Washington Square being kept locked up, even while Summer is already smi. ling upon us, in this merry month of May, the mythical personages called "the authorities' took the hint, and threw the gates open, greatly to the delectation of the juvenile por tion of society, who are now able to renew The Vicksburg True Southron sage six of the | their (ground-nut) acquaintance with the grass, in blue beauty. Franklin Equare is also open, and hundreds of children, aye and of adults too, have been delightedly watching the raincows which the sunshine makes when the fountains cast their feathery spray into the air. Logan Square is also open now, and to suit purchasers. Catalogues ready early on much frequented. Rittenhouse Square. on

An inquest was held in New York on Wednesday | the contrary, continues carefully closed. Peron the body of Johann Smidt, a German. His wife haps the antique togyism which directs it, will open it somewhat about Independence Day. We do not mean to lose sight of those monstrosities of non-accommodation, the exaggerated toad-stools which are made to do duty for seats, but only allow people to perch themselves upon them, at the risk of getting band of music, essorted him to the Rossin House. a spinal complaint. These monstresities Yesterday addresses were presented by the St. must be removed, and proper, substantial, backed, iron seats put in their place. There The President has appointed Aifred B. Green | cannot be, and there is not, any plausible prepublic, by a marvellous ingenuity of non-ac-

> Letters from Italy. To morrow we shall publish a fifth letter from Italy. The tour so well described in these interesting letters, is a pedestrian one, performed by a true Philadelphiau. In this new letter the writer describes his tramp through the Corniche, from Sayons, in view of the Alps, through the birth place of Columbus, into Genos, which is spi-

is disgraced and annoyed by such apologies

The present Board of Councils met for the lest time yesterday. Their proceedings will be found performed the found performed on our first page.

The American ship Noemic, Captain Johnson, arrived at Liverpool on the 10th utt., having on sported on our first page.

The Pike's Peak Gold Mines-A New Fillbuster Movement. The emigration to Pike's Peak during the lion? of the stage, who speak and act as if tunate have had Indian ponies, mules, or ox-

initiated last evening at the former place. The weather was charming, and the attendance was large, though not so numerous as might be expected. There was a plentiful lack of what comes THE EIR-QUOTATIONS—A RESILIER TRACE AND HEARDS.

THE SAID HEARDS. fine spirits. The Pike's Peak problem is one of considerable interest to the whole country. If that gold region proves to be a really rich and extensive one, its proximity to the densely populated portions of our country will speedily curious in a veterah who has long since passed fill it with miners, and an immense impetus will be given to business of all kinds by large supplies of gold from that quarter. By the coming fall, we presume, sufficient information will be obtained to thoroughly test its merits

as a mining region. It is rumored that a movement is already on foot, in case the golden dreams of the miners long face of Senator James S. Green, of Missouri are not realized at Pike's Peak, to enlist their energies in a new flibustering movement against the Mexican States of Sonora and beard, which no doubt will be a great improve-Chihuahua. The renowned WALKER is in California, and it is supposed that he is, as well as Locksidge in Texas, in some way connected with this movement. A force of disapointed Pike's Peak's gold-hunters, strengthheir enterprise and courage. The past hispedition would prove a profitable one to the asses of those engaged in it. A curse seems o have followed our filibusters wherever they have gone. They have nearly all been killed in the wars in which they have been engaged, or fallen victims to diseases engendered by exposure and the malaria of climates t which they were unaccustomed. No extensive movements of mankind have ever been more successful and prefitable than the settlement of the new regions of our own coun try, and the development of their exhaustless esources, under the protecting shield of the laws and Constitution of the United States,

while misfortune, danger, and death have attended all the operations of the filibusters. Fortunately, our national domain is so extensive that we have at this time, and will have for years to come, land enough for all who really need it, and who know how to make good use of it. There is no good excuse for an unauthorized American foray upon the torritory of any other nation. Even in many of the old-established States land is still cheap and abundant. There are districts of Pennsylvania-where land of fair quality can be obtained at very low rates. The Territories o Kansas, Minnesota, Arizona, New Mexico, and Oregon, open up an almost exhaustless field for emigration, to agriculturists. In California, too, farming is said to be a very lucrative business, and tempting inducement are held out to farmers by that country.

The bapic of nearly all the vast wealth which this nation now possesses was established by the peaceable and legal colonization of her goil; and we do not doubt that whenever the expansion of the energies of the country really requires new territory, the Government will cure it without casting the risk and danger of its acquisition upon a few bands of marauding adventurers. We hope, therefore, that the new fillbuster expedition contemplated will not be engaged in by any considerable and if they are disappointed in gold-digging they had much better return homeward, or

settle down upon pre-emption claims in Kangas, Mehrasks, or Mingegota, than risk their lives and wreck their fortunes in fool-hardy and dangerous expeditions. We trust their hopes of the Pike's Peak region may be realized; but if they are not, there will be little likelihood of improving their fortunes if they place themselves under the guidance of men who have shown themselves to be as reckless and as regardless of the welfare of their foltake leave to doubt, a very little, whether they lowers, as General WALKER and his associates.

Public Amusements. Mrs. John Drew's benefit comes off, to night, Arch-street Theatre. Her programme in the Trial scene from the Merchant of Vonice; the third Act of London Assurance; the Scree the School for Scandal : the fourth Act of the Jealous Wife; and a pew farce. Of course, he house will be arammed

Mr. Barry Sullivan takes his benefit, this even ing, at Walnut-street Theatre, and will appear a Hamlet, which is the best of his personation perhaps. Opinion may be divided upon that point, but there can be no doubt that Mr. Sulliyan has more carefully studied and most ably plays that difficult character.

At the Academy of Music, this evening, the opera of "Martha" is premised, with Madame Laborda as Martha, Miss Adelaide Phillips as Nancy, Mr. Formes as Plunkett, and Signo Shrighia, the new tenor from Hayana as Lionel Miss Phillips sings so well, whenever she is a lowed a chance, (for she has long been kept back, because she is not a foreigner), that the public will be delighted to accent her in a part which she has sustained, with great success, at Havana. We do not see why she did not take this part, on Yednesday evening, when Madame Von Berke did not show, and thereby prevent a great disapntment to the audience

A late letter from China states a tracical event that had occurred in Hong Kong. The Mastiff, a New York ship, was lying in the harbor, when one morning Capt. Johnson, the master, missed his Dhinese servant boy, and also about \$75,000 in English sovereigns. Naturally he inferred that the boy had stolen the money and ran away. But a wook after the body came up from the water with a rope rope to keep the body down. But it was raised by an accidental blow on the side of the ship, and same up as a witness. Murder will out. Three of he crew were imprisoned, one a Frenchman and the others Irishmon, who were convicted mainly ipon their own statements, and condemned to be hung. Only a small part of the money has been

EXTENSIVE SALES OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE -Thomas & Sons' sale, next Tuesday, will com prise thirty-eight properties, including Shetzline's state, eighteen acres on Broad and Thirteonth streets, eight acres. Passyunk road, adjoining the gas works; "Glenwood" farm, near Frankford; states of M. C. Jonkins, A. Walter, Anna West, . Wright, and others; valuable business stands handsome city residences, small dwellings, ground rents, cometery lots, stocks, &c. See advertise

Pamphlet catalogues to-morrow.

ONE THOUSAND CITY-MADE SHIRTS AT AUC rion.-B. Scott, Jr., auctioneer, 431 Chestnu street, will sell, on Saturday morning, commend ing at half-past ton o'clock, one thousand fine cus tom made shirts, consisting in part of white and fancy fine and broad-plait linen bosom shirts white and fancy Marseilles ditto, arranged in lots the morning of sale.

THOMAS & SONS .- STOCK, SCRIP, &C .- On Tues day evening, 10th inst., at 7i o'clock, at the Phi-ladelphia Exchange, previous to sale of real estate, executors' sale sixty chares Reliance Mutual In mranco Company, \$360 Delaware Mutual Insu rance Company's scrip, five shares American Academy of Music, one share Mercantile Library Company.

Auction Notice .- B. Scott, Jr, auctioneer, 43 Chestnut street, will sell this morning, commencng at 10 o'clock, two hundred cases now styles adies' and misses' bonnets, comprising every variety suited to best city sales. Also, fine Leghorn and braid flats, and bloomers; men's and bovs' braid, Panama, and Leghorn hats, &c. Also, an ommodation. No other city in the Union invoice of French flowers.

ELEGANT FURNITURE, PIANOS, COTTAGE FURNI-URE, &c -This morning, at 10 o'clock, at Birch Sons' auction rooms, No. 914 Chestnut strest, ill be sold a large assortment of elegant household furniture, several fine plane fortes, and twelve ets of cottage chamber furniture. The Protestant Episcopal Convention of the dio-

cese of Massachusetts held its first meeting in Boston on Wednesday. About one hundred elergymen were present. Bishop Eastburn preached e customary sermon. He discussed the nature and features of the recent revival of religious interest, and the duties and responsibilities of the church and clergy in relation thereto.

Washington, May 5, 1859.

Judgo Greenwood, of Arkansas, the new Com dissioner of Indian Affairs, is a Georgian by birth, and is close on half a century as regard years. A lawyer by profession, he, when a young ALARMING NEWS. an, emigrated to Arkansas, and has been suc cessively a member of the State Legislature, Attorney General, Circuit Judge, and, lustry, Re-

lardinia to Disarm-Three Days Allowed a Reply. War the Certain Consequence of

England's Proposition Rejected by Austri French Troops Moving Towards Piedmon PANIC IN THE PARIS BOURSE. DECLINE IN COTTON-CONSOLS 94%.

in the direction of the group of which he was the Mr. Buchanan is rather fleshier than usual His spirits seemed to be overflowing and his temper serene. He was especially gracious to the ladies who were presented to him, and the comicality of his side-long looks was not lost on the groups of friends and adulators by whom he was urrounded. On the President's right hand was Mr. Shaw, of the New York Herald, his round. ruddy and visible face basking in the sunshine o slared. Lighty thousand more Austrian troops had been or-lered to Tleino. Austria had rejected England's floal proposition for favor. Next to him was the lanky figure and ob-The latter seemed well pleased with his proximity to his chief, as well as with the prospect of a

stubble not at all picturesque.

A dumpy bodied and bullet-headed politician from Brooklyn, New York, with a broad-rimmed hat and a gaping face under it-well-known as one of the humblest members of the lobby-and ened by reinforcements from Texas and Cali-fornia, that would be strong enough to conquer kept for some time tolerably close to the Pre-Mexican opposition, might, it is supposed, be sident. Half an hour later, I encountered raised, and vast quantities of rich lands be disnised, and vast quantities of rich lands be dis-ributed to the adventurers as a reward for party. A stately and witty Pennsylvania belle was in lively converse with him, the lady being accompanied by the erudite Professor Dimitory of American filibusterism, however, attory of American filibusterism, however, attory of the State Department, whose bow to the tords no warrant for the hope that such an exeneriment.

At some distance the Secretary of the Interior

ment, but which now prozents a gray and mix d

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL.

Letter from "Touchstone."

presentative in Congress from 1853 to 1858 His laim to the office to which he has just been ap-

ointed is, that he served, during a portion of his

Congressional career, as chairman of the Commit-

The open-air concerts which annually take place

t the President's and the Capital grounds were

respondence of The Press]

ce on Indian Affairs.

was occasionally shaken from his apparent ab-straction by the attention of some passers by. arther down, and far away from po ven the neighborhood of the White House, and near to the hand, is the notive and lithe rame of the Nicaraguan minister, General Jerez. ecompanied by his more rotund secretary, Signor Porez. Jorez has an eager manner, rendered nore noticeable by his desire to make himself un erstood through the means of slightly dislocated nglish. His orgs are dark and sparkling, and e face altogether pleasing and honest. He eaves on the fifth of next month. Passing by his group, we enceunter a posse of attaches to the foreign legations, whose chief business seems be the ogling of the girls. They generally stand n the very centre of ingress or egress, so as to view, sometimes with yulgar anxioty, the protty

reeq that past. A handsomely-bound Bible was presented to the Rev. Mr. Haley, last night, in one of the parlors at Willard's, by some gentlemen who appreciated his kind attentions to Air. Slokles in his hour of trouble. This testimonial was especially apport une, as the Rev. gentleman's course has been nistaken and made the subject of ill-considered smark by some parties. It is too had that a simale not of Christian feeling should be so unchristianly criticised, and that which was intended as comfort to a prisoner be made the means of browing obloquy on a minister of the Gospel. Mr. Heley returned thanks for the gitt, and the kindness that prompted it, in sensible and touching

I learn that T. F. Meagher has ended his editerial career with the Irish News, of New York, which was started about three years ago. He is bucily engaged on his Casta Rican work, which will be profusely illustrated, and published by the Harpers. Meanwhile the Irish News has falled into most competent hands—those of Witlen Dawe, a lutterateur well known to the readers of Blackwood and the Dublin University magazines in the Old Country, and to those of the old American Review (now defined), figs.

The Menticus Jerome and Napoleon, as princes of the Irisk Registration of the sample with his ministerial and lalo held a counsel with his ministeria and new reservation of the American Review (now defined), figs.

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torical, political, and literary knowledge respecting the era.

Mr. Dawe is glee an exceedingly translator from the French, and noted for having made probably some of the very best transfusions of Beranger into English. Indeed, it is to be regretted that we have not a bundle of them col ested into volume shape. Under the new guidance the Irish News cannot prove otherwise then successful, and worthy in every way of the

name and motives of the original projector.

Gon. Caleb Cushing is here on professional bustness, which he hopes soon to close up, that he may get back to Massachusetts. He strongly condemns he attempt in that State to prohibit the adopted citizen from voting until two years shall have langed from the time of his naturalization, and is of opinion that it must greatly aid the future of Democracy in the Bay State. Touchstone.

The New Orleans Picayune learns from Vers Iruz that Mr McLane had, when the last steamer left, about abandoned the idea of going up to the table lands for the present. And this both coause of the disturbed state of the country and the desire to be near the Covarnment with which he is in official communication. He proposed, therefore, to go on board one of our ships-of-war at scrificios-probably the Sayannah, till her relief. by the Saratoga; also, that he proposed or had proposed, in what manner we are not informed, to put himself in communication with the leaders of the opposing party, for the purpose of protecting the lives and property of American citizens, and, in the name of humanity, staying this unnatural war, or at least softening down some of its

more formidable features. The Albany Argus of yesterday says that Henry W. Preston, once a favorite actor wherever he performed, and for some years manager of theatres n Albany, was drowned on the night of the 3d. About 11 P. M. he was standing on the dock in the ricinity of the steamboat landing, and, being asked by an acquaintance if he was going home, replied, "I have no home; the worms have holes to grawl into, but poor men are without houses to rest in." The next instant his acquaintance heard a fall and a splash in the water, and that was the tied about the neck, showing the boy-had been and of the once favorite Preston, who in his strangled, and a piece of Iron attached to the younger days had hosts of friends, and deserved them too. Of late years he had indulged in drink

to excess, and was very poor. Swindler Absconded from the Office of the Commandant at the Charles-town Navy Yard.

from the Roston Journal, May 4.]

Simultaneously with the retirement of Commoders Stringham from the command of the Charlestown navy yard, pertain developments are made which implicate a man named J. A. Bartlett, who for three years has filled the post of confidential for three years assumed the year to confine the recreating to the commodors, in a series of swindling operations, in which not only the Government but numerous private Individuals and firm; have been victimized. Bartlett, who was farmerly a lawyer in New York, was accepted by Commodors. Stringham upon the recommendation of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, at a salary of \$800 a your At the time of entering upon his duties here, he was accompanied by his wife, and their entire personal effects were contained in a single trunk and At the time of entering plan his duties net; he was accompanied by his wife, and their entire personal effects were contained in a single trunk oud carpet bag; but so shrewdly has he fitomelered, that upon returning to Now York, last week, under peculiar circumstances, which will presently appear, his goods and chattels amounted to six truck loads, most of which appears to have been obtained under false protences.

Among the losers by his operations is a well-known firm of menufacturing jowellers on Washington street, of whom he obtained about \$160 in goods and money; a well-known mush dealer, who holds one of two notes for \$125 each given in payment for a piano, and a gentleman of Sinte street, of whom he borrowed \$250, and upon whose claim Bartlett was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Dearborn, of Oharlestown, one day last week. In order to escape the meshes of the law, he gave a bill of sale of the piano, on which he owed \$125. He ordered, in the name of Commodore Stringham, of a stationer in State street, about \$450 worth of Government blanks, in consideration of the profit on which he obtained a discount of his own note for a considerable amount.

The evidence of his rescality accumulating too rapidly for his safety, Bartlett fied the city on Thursday lant, and his wife, who seems to partake largely of the peculiarity of her husband, following him soon after, had the assurance, with the balance of Bartlett's salary, amounting to about \$75, in her pocket, to direct the hackman who conveyed her to the cars to call on Commodore Stringham for his pay.

Since his departure it has been discovered that Bartlett has obtained several hundred dollars' worth of postage slamps, which he has applied to his own use, and it is whispered that the Government are further losers through the unaccountable disapparance of some letters connected with a contract for lumber, in which Bartlett is supposed to have been a gainer. He is slee said to have ordered goods in various places in the name of Commodore Stringham, to the amount of \$

lie has enjoyed the unqualified esteem and con-It has enjoyed the unqualified esteem and confidence of the commodors; been foremest in the religious education of the sailors and marines in the navy yard; he was an efficient and, to all appearances, a consistent member of the Young Men's Christian Association, and took an active part in the prayer meetings held in the hospitul at Chelkee. His transpotiques have created considerable scandal where he is known, and measures have been taken by some of those who are sufferered by his operations to have him brought to justice.

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THE LATEST NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH. Three Days Later from Europe. THE NIAGARA AT HALIFAX.

ULTIMATUM OF AUSTRIA.

Refusal. 80,000 Austrians Ordered to Ticino.

SACKVILLE N. B. May 5—The royal mail steamer Nisgara arrived at Halifax last night. The intelligence furnished is of an alarming characconsiderable curiosity, if one may judge of the murmurs and the number of persons who strolled er.
The Nisgara brings dates to Saturday, the 23d ult
The Nisgara left Liverpool at one o'clock on the
sternoon of Saturday the 23d u't.
The steamer Rangaroo from New York passed Cork
or F day evening, and was due at Liverpool on Saturlay sternoon. on Floay evening, and was due at the proposition of day aftersoon payed the steamers Kangaro; and Alps on the 234, at 4 40 P M., off Point Lynas.

Austria had sent an ultimatum to Sardinia demanding the disarmment and dispersal of the volunteers in the employ of the latter Government. Three days were given for a reply to this demand.

In case of a refusal to comply, war was to be declared.

Austria had rejected Engiand's unai proposition, especes.

The French twoon were moving towards Piedmont.
A panic prevailed on the Paris Bourse.
The condition of affilis was louminent.
The three days given by the ultimatum of Austria to
Sordin's would expire on Sanday evening, the 24th.
The English Government had talegraphed to Visana
a strong protest against the menace of Austria, and it
is reported that Austria has replied, refusing to reconsider her action, and has already prepared a manifeste
to accompany her declaration of wer sgainst Piedmont.

to accompany her declaration of war against Piedmont
There was an active movement of French troops for
a concentration on the frontiers of Piedmont, and also
at Toulon
The commencement of the Easter Folidays had prevented the full development of the effect of the news
in England,
On the Paris Bourse three per cent rentes fell Sf. in
consequence of the alarming state of affairs.
The final proposition submitted to Austria by England was for a general dias manuent. to be agreed upon by
the commissioners form the great Powers, including
Eardinia, and for the admission of the Italian States to
the Peace Congress, as was the case at Laybach. To
this proposition all the Powers assented except Austria.
GREAT BRITAIN.
The London Times on the 21st uit. issued a special
disting containing the following important telegraphic
despatch:

edition containing the following important telegraphic despated;
"Tunn, April 21.—Gen Oynlai, the Austrian commissee are in Lembardy, has been ordered to present the ultimatum of Austria, requiring the disagnament and sending away, the yolunteers. If this is rejused, war is to be declared in three days.
"Two additional divisions of the Austrian army, amounting to 80,000 man. have been ordered to Ticino.
"The English proposal for a Congress upon the same conditions at that at Laybach has been rejused." The London Tigger adds: "We have reason to believe that the same intelligence has been received by the Government. A Oshinet Council was at once summyned. The English Gayernment prorphy telegraphed to Vieng the strongest protest against the above menace." shove memocs."

The Evening Herald, of the some date, contains a similar aunouncement, which is otherwise fully con

similar amouncement, which is otherwise fully confirmed

The Vienna correspondent of the London Timze sidegraphs, under date of Thursday noon, as follows:

"The day before yesterday Austria forwarded a categorical summons to Sardiolia to dissolva the free corps.

A raply is to be given within three days from the recept of the summons and an evalve answer to be considered equivalent to a refulal."

"At an electioneering meeting held in the city of London, it was resolved to run Lord Stanley without high

conent.

The Raris Monitary of Friday says that Austria has not given its adhes up to the proposition made by Ragizand, and accepted by France, Russia, and Possia; besides which, it appears that the Cabicetof Vienna has revolved upon addressing adjrect comminication to the Cabinet of Turin, in order to obtain the disar mamant of Pledmont. In consequence of these facts the Emperor has exdered a concentration of several divisions of the army on the frontiers of Fledmont.

The Patric was that General Marmera had informed the French Government, by telegraph, that the Austrian Yampi and make as significant nievement on the stratebuttal thms of Ticlous, and he feared an attack at any moment. ony moment Napoleon held a council with his ministers, attended by Princes Jerome and Napoleon, as princes of the

ment.

Becord. The disarmament to be regulated by a mili-tery or civic commission, independently of the Con-gress, to consist of six commissioners including one light Saudiois. poittiest questions. Frouth: That the representatives of the Italiau States should be invited immediately after the assembach
France Russia, and Prussia gave their adhesion, but
Authitia resuled.
France, if is said, congented to the appointment of a
commissioner, requiring only that it be composed of
diplomatic individuals.
AUSTRIA.
Virnia, Friday.—The following official statement has
been published:

VIEWAL STIGAT.— The tollowing clinical statement has been published:

"Pledmoot, which for some years past has endangered Austria's rights, has been summoned most urgently by Austria to disarm Besides this demand, expressly addressed to Pledmont, Austria atheres simily to the proposal of a general disarmement, although she cann't make that proposal subordinate to the summond she brg sent to Europia allowing to the summond she brg sent to Europia allowing the constant to the constantive constantive convey do yet in the being constantive conveyed over its part of the summer of the being constantly conveyed over it the danger of war, is so imminent that the Pedera that resplyed not to adjourn for the Easter holi

lays.
It is reported that the Ansirian troops had entered
Fuscany, Parma, and Modena.
PRUSSIA.
The mission of the Archouse Albrecht to Berlin is eald to have been entirely successful, a military conven-tion with Prussia having been signed by which the lat-ter copages to send to the Rhine 28,000 men, under the Frinca Regent. tor engages to send to the Mrine 20,000 men, huner the Frinca Regent. in case the negotiations fail. this force will be increased by the contingent force of Bavaria 60 gCg atrong, and the eight federal arinv corps, of 60 GCg men, while other contingate will be high in residuous to merch on command. The newtypeers of Pryssia are said to have been requested to publish at thing connected with the preparations for war, or the movement of the troops.

A temi-official Pruesian Gazette publishes an article string that the assembling of the proposed Ocurreas having become more doubtful, and the state of affairs having assumed a most serious aspect, the Pruesian Go-

having become more doubtful, and the state of aname having assumed a most serious aspect, the Prussian Governmost is induced to think it is a proper time to make proposals to the Federal Dist for the purpose of taking measures for their own interest and asiety. The Government has preceded these proposals by ordering a corps d'armice of 10 000 to be placed on a war footing. Jeverument has precedue these proposed on a war footing. These measures are of a pu ely defensive character.

SABUNIA.

The Turin correspondent of the London Highest asys that Chuit Carrur must fall if war is not declared, and such an event would possibly be the signal of an incurrection in various parts of Italy, and perhaps serious disturbances in Pleitonch, where twenty thousand Italian volunteers confidently await hostilities.

liau volunteers confidently await hostilities.
The steamers on Lake Maggiore with one exception, have seen placed at the disposal of the Government.
The River of Naples still surrived.
The Government of Rome, it is said, has sent a private circular to the Bishops, urging them to collect near the legions of troops. This steamth has been unsuccessful, notwithstanding the large bounty of fored. TURKEY.
The appearances of war have aroused fears of insur

ections
The reported Russian armaments in Bes Arabia are onfirmed. It is intended to assemble 100,000 men in INDIA. The Bombay mail of March 28th, the news of which had been before reported by telegraph, had arrived in

The Nigara arrived at Halliax at midelight. Her news for the Associated Press was refused to be preceded at the Halliax tolegraph collie. In consequence of this refusel, it had to be conveyed to Sackville, a distance of 101 miles over exercable roads. The public were thus deprived of the important advices for nearly a THE LATE T BY TRLEGRAPH REOM LONDON IN LATE T BY TIMESTAFI FROM DOUBLE TO LIVERPOOL LIVER DOLD All News says but the reply of the Empere of Austria has been received. He declines to reconsider the responsibility neutred in commencing war in the heart of Europe. Count Buol Jeclares that his rester having taken his Count Buni Reclares that his resater naving taxon his once will pursue lite the end.

The Times says that the Imporial manifeste, which is compray the declaration of war against Eardia is -aiready prepared Anatria is mistress of her solition, and is ready by act of State and deed of war inflists the sangulary drams upon which the our-air is about tories. No doubt a general movement of her French from his without place on the entire Piedior tess (profiles. the French forces has taken place on the entire Pidd-mortess (rontiers.

The English journals scenerally think that the last chants of prace has about vanished.

The London Herald gives, in a some official form, specificated exclusive toformation of the movements of the French army. It says that orders have been given for the embarkation at Toulon of 30,000 troops, not to sait, however, till further orders.

The divisions at Lyons, Grenoble, Besancon etc. were also ordered to be ready to march on a minute's notice, but not to move till further instructions were given. notice, but not to move till further instructions were given.

The total French force des'ined to co operate with Bridin's in the second of a waris estimated at 80 000. They will be formed in two divisions—one under Gen. Oanrobert and the other under Gen. Baraguay IPHII liters—the whole to be under the Emperor in person.

The B tish ambussador to Turin had returned to his port. The London Stock Exchange has been closed from the 21st till the 25th The result of the crisis has been only partially developed, the news having transpired sifer the official close on the 21st.

Convole have been offered, without sales at \$4\forall x\$, a decline of 1 per cent. from the highest point in the day. The paule on the Front Bourse on the 21st cuclinued, and on the 22d it being at one time reported that an actual engagement had taken place on the bake of the Tieles. Tielon.

Alt. Bariog has declined the requisition made by the London Conservatives to stand as their candidate, and in correquence of his refusal, they are casting about for another candidate.

The sub-originos to the Tod an loan closed on the Clat ult. Five millions were bid for at or shore 95, the minimum fixed, leaving two millions to be disposed of, which is not needed for some months.

Mr. Morphy, the American closes champion, has apain played eight games simultaneously, while bind-folded. He won two, and the others were drawn after seven bours play. He is on the eve of returning to American

America.

A number of regiments of hussers have been ordered to proceed by forced marches to the Piedmontese fronwhom all hands (14) were rescued and placed of board the A. E. H." tiers.
The French seldiers absent on renewable furlough, if is reported, have all been called in.
General Raudon is spoken of as Me jor General of the army on the Piedmont frontiers. army on the Piedmont frontiers.

The first infantry division of the army of Paris was
to leave Paris for Toulon by railway on the eyenley of

See First Page. Official Returns of the Election. MEETING OF RETURN JUDGES.

Aporters.
The olreulars report a decline of 1-16 m/d on the inidiline and lower qualities. The fair qualities had also run-red slightly, but there is no change in the Alderman John B. Kenney. There was the usual STATE OF TRADE —The Manchester advices are unfavorable. The markets were very dull, yet prices ntevolutions the state of the s et is quiet
LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MADKET.—The cir markeroot, BERADETUSES MASKET. The CIT-bulars report the Breadsulfs Martet generally situaly. Messrs. Richardron, Spence, & Company report Plour theady. There has been no regular market since Tues-day. The quotations were 102012s Cl. Wheat was ulet. Weatern red sold at 5s 9dc9s 5d, do white 9510s. Southere white 10212s. Corn steady and 1d higher; white sells at 7s 3dc7s 5d, and yellow at 5s 9dc 9110.

Dem. Opp.
M'Olintack, Brown.
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.....1680 1274
.....1115 729

The Quaker City at New Orleans. AILURE OF THE ATTEMPT TO LAND small majority. A more careful count proves form to speak of the claims of this excellent unfor as-SPANISH STEAMER SENT IN PURSUIT

Naw Orlwans, May 5.—The mails received by the steamship Quaker Oity, from Havana, bring intelli-gence of the party of fillbusters known to have left New stone of the Bereau Baptist Ohurch, on Chestant street above Till, in West Philadelpia, was laid yes-terday afternoon, with appropriate oscenouses. The edifica, when completed, will present an imposing and York early last month.

Intelligence from Port-au-Prince to the 18th ult. had been received at Havana, stating that the brig African from New York had arrived there, having on bear thirty-five fillbusters, and two hundred and forty guns and other munitions of war. They had attempted, but failed to effect a landing at Nuevas Grandes, Unba, of the 7th ult., when the boats were swamped and the munitions lost. The captain had received \$1,000 in advance. beautiful appearance. It will have a front of forty eight feet, a depth of ninety-one feet, exclusive of th turret, and will be constructed entirely of Trento rown store, in the Bomanesque sirle of architectur rance.
The Spanish consul at Hayli not Bed Governor General Ognoba of the arrival of the fillbusters, and steamer was despatched from Hayana in pursuit
Nothing has been heart of the other fillbuster vessel reported to have sailed for Cuba. The turret is to be constructed of iron and brown stor

mounted by a spire eighty-five feet high, and will contain a large clock and a fina chims of halls. The plan of the building has been furnished by Mr D S. Gendell, architect. The congregation of thi church is under the pastoral care of Rev. Malcoln FURTHER FROM MEXICO OFFICIAL ADVICES. THE CAUSE OF DEGOLLADO'S RETREAT.

oburch is under the pastoral care of Rev. Malcolm Roberts.

The exercises commenced about 4 o'cloot yesterday afteroroe, by singing a beautiful and appr prize hymn wh'oh bad been written expressly for the occasion.

An elequent prayer was mide by Rev. J. Hostie, and a portion of Beriphure read by Rev. J. Perry Hall.
Brief and newthents addresses were then delivred by Revs J. H. Beters and W. Oatheart, after which the exprement of depositing the stone in its propor place was performed.

The following articles were placed in the box:
History of the Uhurch; the names of its officers, isoshers of the Subshit School, description of, the building, and the names of the building committee and arothete. Beeln ation of Kalth and Church Government; American Baptist Almarac; a pamphlet entitled "The Principles and Purpress of the American Baptist Publication Society;" "The Young Reaper!" several of the elth newspaper; annual, report of the American Baptist Publication Society; minutes of the Pennsylvania Bapti. Hatse Oowenston and of the Pennsylvania Baptist Ausociation. Ability of the U. S. Government to Obtain

Right of Way over Mexican Territory. Wanningron. May 5—Sficial savices from Ver. flru, received here, mention as a rumor that the prin cipal cause of Bigoliado's retrest was the destruction of his ammunition by the explosion of a shell at Tacuof his ammunition by the explosion of a shell at Taon-baya
The only cities in possession of Miramon were Co dova Puebla, Orisaba; and the city of Mexico.
Three thousand troops, under Gen Ampudia, were marching toward the last named city.
Gen. Garola was moving in the same direction, by way of Huasteos, with 1,500 mea. Their would be joined by 4,000 mea from San Luis Polosi, fugeliser with negoliado's forces and others from the Fouth.
The rescholary stray in the city of Mexico does not guober more than 6,000 mea.
The Junes Government speaks in confident terms of the said of the solution of the said from the Junes Government an extension of time for commencing his contract for the mail service between the United Blates and Mexican ports Philadelphia Baptist Association.

A prayer was offered by Rev J G. Betler, and after singing the Doxology the exercises closed with the benediction by Rev. T. B. Johnson. ANOTHER DONATION.—We are pleased to announce the fact that Harmony Lodge, A. Y. M., in answer to an appeal from Miss Lilly L Macallater, Vice Regent of the Ladies' Mount Vernon Association for Pennsylvania, at a season western. for Pennsylvania, at a recent meeting, appropriate fifty dollars to the Monot Vernon Pand. We have ker tofore noticed contributions of a like amount received from the Bising Star, Physic, and Columbia Lodges, and trust that their example will be followed by other laiges at an early day FIRE.—At an early hour yesterday morning

THE COURTS.

ARSABEDTA, S LECCREDINGS

Twenty Years' Imprisoument.

QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Thompson.

WUARTER SESSIONS—JUGGO TROMPSON,— Wm. Keating, John Pryor allsa John Pryle, were acquit-ted upon the charge of burglary in entering the buuse of Andrew Recura. David Vertill was charged with the lacceny of con-rearing apparel and jewelry valued at \$105. Not-milty

SINGULAR ILLUSIONS .- The strange illusions

with which hypochondriacs and insone persons

are oftentimes affected are not a little amus

ng to the unconcerned spectator, however

uncomfortable they may be to the patient himself. There are many anecdotes respect-ing these illusions related by medical authors. Marcus Donatus Informs us that a baker of

Ferara believed he was made of butter, and on that account would not approach the oven,

was torn from his bones, and that his limbs

were broken off, of which terrible impression he died in a few days, accusing those who conducted him of being his murderers. Tulpius tells us that the wife of one Solomon

Galmus fancied she had been dead, but that God had sent her back to the world without

Gruner relates the case of a German student

f theology, by the name of Ran. Imagining

he who does not believe in the devil does not believe in God; he who believes not in God

Hypochondriacs have sometimes imagined

hemselves a frail article of china, and, of

course, have been in constant fear of being dashed, to pleces, by the carelessness of

"Here living tes-pots stand, one arm held out, One bent; the handle this, and that the spout; A pipkin there, like Homer's tripod walks; Hore sighs a jar," & c

nust be damned."

ware:

iserable than any creature on earth.

lest he should melt.

contract for the mall service between the United States and Mexican ports

It is known here that our Government can obtain the right of way over Mexican territory to Arisons, with an outlet at Guymas, on the Gulf of California. The importance of such an arrangement has for months completed the attention of our Government, especially with reference to the saving of time and expense in the transportation of supplies and troops to the Pacific. It is highly probable that these subjects will be embraced in the instructions to Minister McLane, as calculated to strongthen the friendship between the two countries. and Fourth street was discovered to be on fire. The lower portion of the building was occupied by Airs.

Deviin, and the upper by police office Wm. Burton. The inmark of the building were nearly sufficiented by the smoke, and were obliged to be taken out at the kindows. The fire is supposed to have been the result in that this society had, during the last year, circumstant of socident of socident.

[Reported for The Press.]

FURTHER FROM CUBA. ARBIVAL OF THE CARAWBA. The Failure of the Filibuster Expedition Confirmed.

Naw York, May 5—The steamship Cahawha has arrived; with dates from Hayons to the 30th uit. Her advices confirm the intriligence received by the Quaker City at Noy Orleans of the failure of the fillburder expedition against Oubs. The letters add that the fillburders were wreaked on the island of \$1 Domitgo, where they remain in a destitute condition and dependent upon charity. The gung sayed were placed in the public atores at Postan-Prince.

The British sloop of war Tartar, from Vera Gruz, had arrived at Hayans.

The steamer Cahawba brings \$103,000 in specie from New Orleva UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-Judge rought from prison for sentence. Mr. Phillips, conosel for the prisoner, said he had no hing at all to say in the case. The court was in possession of all the facts.

Judge Cadwalader then said the case was one thet spote for itself, and did not require any special comments from the bench. It was one in which he thought he had no dis

New Orlesson
COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE UMMERICIAL INTELLIGENCE.

HAYANA, April 30 — The market for sugars is slightle lepressed. The stock import is 260 003 boxes. Exchange on London 12c14 premium. Bills on New Naw Yong May — Litter from Hayti.

Naw Yong May — Litte advices from Hayti, receive
to day, indicate perfect quietness in the country an
increased popularity of the new President, Geffrand.
The soldiers in the regular army were being di
charged and entering the National Guard.

the bench. It was one in which he thoughthe had no discretion. There were 10 exteenating circumstances at all in the case of the defendant, and he would accordingly impose the full extent of the law, which was, that the prisoner scree ton years' imprisoment in the Eastern Pententiary on each bill of indictment, (making twenty years in all,) and pay a fine of \$5 000. He said that it the prisoner would restore \$30,000 of the amount of which he had defrauded the Government, he would sign a morifal asking that the last ten years of his sentence he remitted. He thought, however extravagant the defendant might have lived, he still had that amount in his passessor. The prisoner was then removed, and the court adjourned.

DISTRICT COURT—Judge Hare. William The Survey of the Public Lands.

Washington, May 5.—The Commissions of the Great Land Office has sent a latter to the Surveyor General Conditions and the Surveyor General of Nebracka. (Gen. Burnett) notifying him that an indiscriminate examination in the fleid of the public surveys, which has been in precise some years back in the General Surveying district, and requirition and the General Surveying district, and requirition and the General Surveying district, and requirition and the General Surveying the service of the Advantageology both 19 the departy surveyors and is the Grygrament, that seem discontinued by the departyment, to take effect from and after the late of July nrxt. It is determined to supersed the method which has herefof re prevailed by a restriction to the mode prescribed in the provision made in the tanth section of the act for the public surveys in California, passed March 1, 1853, viz; they devolve the duty on the Surveyor General himself, to be executed personally when the special section of the method which has the special section of the second of the surveyor departs the late of the preciscoble, the law authorizes him to despatch a confidential agent, but the term of such employment is not to continue longer than thirty days.

Conjes of this letter that deep rent to the Surveyors The Survey of the Public Lands. DISTRICT COURT—Judge Haro.— William McKoight vs. The Philambropic Savings, Loan, and Building Association. [18fore reported. Vardiet for the plantil for \$339 99 Mary Ann Horter vs. M. L. Hallowell, James Pa quair, J. S. Hallowell, L. W. Lyttle, H. Liverney, and mary Ann Hotter vs. M. L. Hallowell, James Fa-quair, J. S. Hallowell, A. W. Lyttle, H. Liverney, and E. R. Hutchinara, trading, &c. A. Feligod issue under the sheriff's interpleader act to try the ownership of certain household, code. Verdict for the plaintiff. James Pawion, administrator to the estate of John F. Clark decessed, vs. James Launing, to the use of Myers, Olathorn, & Co. A feligned issue to try the va-lidity of a judgment. On trial, DISTRICT COURT—Judge Stroud.—The Clity of Philadelpila, to the use of Mathew Thompton, vs. Ingram Park. An action to recover the amount of a len claim filed to recover the amount due for paving done in front of the defendant's premises. Vardict for the defendant. Charles Koons vs. Edward V. Machette. An action upon a promiseory note. Verdict for the plaintiff for \$1801.15.

upon apromiseory note. Verdict for the plantiff for Sigol 15.
Fordinand Quinn vs George Negce. An action to recover the value o' a horse, which it is alleged was levied upon by the sheriff and sold at Hainess's Hvery stable. The horse was claimed by a third party. On The Medical Convention. LOUISYLLES, May 5.—The Medical Convention, whise seen in session for the last three days, adjourned on, after the appointment of committees, accepted frepetts, and transaction of other regular fundament The Convention resolved to hold the next mental to the Medical Convention that the convention that the

une, 1860.
Dr. Ell twos has been appointed Junior secretary.
The members of the Convention have been sumptuarly entertained by our cilisons, and will partake of arquet at the Masonis Hall to night Two Cases of Forgery at Cincinnati

TWO CRSES OF FORGETY AT CHICHHARIT.

ORGINIANT, May 5.—00 Saturday, Junes N hubo's, a clerk in the supply of the Hamilton and Dayton Ralifoad Cupanay, presented a check on the Lafayette Hank, signed L. Hommedieu, president, and F. H. Bhort, secretary, for \$7.000. He received the money, and has left for parts unknown. The forgery was not discovered until this morning.

Another forgery on a Third-street bank for \$5.000 was discovered restorday. Although the bankers have been farnished with the facts, they refused to give any information, saying that the matter has been fully sotlest he should melt.

The same author relates that a person by the name of Vicentinus imagined he was of such an enormous size, that he could not go through the door of his apartment. His physician gave orders that he should be forcibly led through it, which was done accordingly, but not without a fatal effect, for Vicentinus cried out, as he was forced along, that the flesh was torn from his bones, and that his limbs

Wiguington, May 6,—The luterior Department has matured float arrangements for carrying into effect the treaty stipulations which provide certain tribes of New York Indians with homes in Mansas The Irdiana now in that State, and those who have recently emigrated, are not entitled to the benefits of the treaty. From Washington. Sinking of a Steamboat.

Et. Loui, May 5 — The steamboat Sallie West, a boa plying on the Missouri river, was sunt this afternoon near Kickapoo, and is a total loss. No lives were lost

Markets by Telegraph. MUTHERS BY Telegraph.

Batrikoss, May 5 — Plour steady at \$8 50 for How rd-street and Ohio. Wheat firm; but unchanged forn active; prices unchanged; white sells at 88,050, on yellow at \$56,050. Provisions quiet. Bacon—sides %0 Mess Pork, \$17. Whiskey firm.
OINDINATI, May 5 — Pleur is dull and decoping; olders are d.m. but buyers timid; 400 bbig were sold at .40,05 50. Whiskey is quoted at 250. Provisions unanged. of theology, by the name of Rau. Imagining himself the subject of a Divine call, without waiting for holy orders, he commenced preaching. The following is the conclusion of one of his discourses:—"He who believes not in witches does not believe in the devil; hanged.
Naw Orleans, May 5 -The foreign advices by the Niggra were reserved by the Associated Press this afternoon too late to affect the maket. Personely the market was firm, with sales of 0.0 bales. Sterling exchange 102% at 80%; bills on New York at 60 days 1% algorithms.

The perils that await those who ;"go down to the sea in ships," may be imagined by reading the following:

"Bark Czell Galloy, (of Dublin,) Helpin, sailed from Port Spain, Trinidad, March 13, for Dublin, with a cargo of sugar, on the 1st of April, lat. 33 43, lon. 54 58, encountered a burricane from northwest, and shipped a sea, which stove bulwarks, broke open after-hatch, going into the hold, disabled pumps, washed off the cabin, broke the wheel, also killing the helmsman, Robert Owen, of Dublin, and breaking best highs of the chief mate, breaking a leg of one of the scamen, and injuring three others, honding the capitaln, who was washed overboard, but his legs becoming entangled in the wheel chains, he succeeded in getting on board again; also sprung aloak and lost the ten in ship;" may be imagined by reading ontangiod in the wheel chains, he succeeded in getting on board again; also sprung aloak and lost maintopment, mizzenment, and jibboom. April 4th, signalized ship Ann E. Hooper, Hooper, from Liverpool, for Baltimore. Captain H. sent a boat, with his first and third officers and three men, by

A THOUGHTFUT FUGITIVE .- Wm. M. Tyler. one of the prisoners who recordly escaped from the jail of Ocala, Fla., left the following note, as reported verbatim in the Ocala Companion.

Nortice.

Ocala, fla., April 15th, 1850.

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The Editor of this place will please Advertis that I, Wm M. Tyler, who has left Jall, will Be and appear at the usual term of Court to Stand my tryal. I do not leave the place with aney notion er getting Shut of tryal. I only leave for the Recapement of the Confinement and danger of Sickness which I m afraid may attend this place.

Ocala, fla., April 15th, 1850.

Indeed the wager, and, from that time, every fall simple of the street. The Astonia Extension when applied efficiently. It is death or departure to Ants, Reaches, and bugs. The Superior Court of New York has granted in cjunction restraining Messrs. Phalon & Son from using the word "Cecoine" as a trade-mark for an article manfactured by them for the folilet for an article manfactured by them for the folilet for an article manfactured by them for the folilet for an article manfactured by them for the folilet for an article manfactured by them for the folilet for an article manfactured by them for the folilet for an article manfactured by them for the folilet for an article manfactured by them for the folilet for an article manfactured by them for the folilet for an article manfactured by them for the folilet for an article manfactured by them for the folilet for an article manfactured by them for the folilet for an article manfactured by them for the folilet for an article manfactured by them for the folilet for an article manfactured by them for the folilet for an article manfactured by them for the folilet for an article manfactured by them for the folilet for a first form and the folilet for a first form and the folilet for a first form and the form of the folilet for an article manfactured by them for the folilet for an article manfactured by them for the folilet for an article manfactured by them for the folilet for an article manfactured by them for the folilet form and the folilet for a first form and the folilet form and the folilet

THE CITY.

Commercial Intelligence.

(BY THE STEAMER NIAGARA]

LIVFREDOL COTTON MARKET, April 23.—The sales of the past five business days amount to 29,00, sales; including 1,001 to speculators, and 3,500 bales to

quotations.

The market was closed yesterday, it being Good Friday. The sales on Thursday amounted to 6,000 bales including 1,000 to speculators and for export. The market closed steady at the following quotations:

Fair. Middlug.

Orleans 814 714

Mobile 72 6

Uplanda 72 615 16

The stock in port amounts to 432,609 bales, includits 1000 bales.

higher; white soils at 7s 3de7s 6d, and yellow at 6s 6d 6s 15 1de7s 6d, and yellow at 6s 6d 6s 15 1de7s 6d, and yellow at 6s 6d 6s 15 1de7s 6d, and yellow at 6s 6d 6s 15 1de7s 6d 6s 1de7

tendency.

LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS AND PROVISION

MARKETS—SATURDAY—The Breadstuff; market has
an advancing tendency. Provisions are buoyant, Tallow has slightly advancedy.

LONDON MONEY MARKET—The Exchange was

THE CUBA FILIBUSTERS.

SWAMPING OF THEIR BOATS.

Destruction of his Ammunition by th

Explosion of a Shell.

Position of the Contending Armies.

closed to day

York early last month.

CITY ITEMS. ANNIVERSARY OF THE PHILADELPHIA TRACE

delphic Triot Society was held in the Musical Fand Hall last evening, and was, in all response, one of the most interesting of the series of religious anniversation which have been so well attended in our city during the The Return Judges met at the State House yestorday morning, to make official return for ofly
officers. Mr. S. Scheide was called to the chair.
Messrs. George H. Moore and John K. Zelin were
elected clerks. The officers elect were sworn in by

"The chair was occupied by Samuel H. Perkins, Esq.,
president of the scelety. The exercises were commenced by singling a bymn, beginning,
Hark! the slad cound, the Saviour comes:

"Hark! the slad cound, the Saviour comes:" Aldermin John B. Kenney. There was the usual delay in getting to business in consequence of the neglect of some of the Return Judges of some of the wards to be present. This delay occurs enough year, in consequence of the Judges being ignorant that the official count is made on the Thursday succeeding the election. A notification of this fact should be printed on all the election blanks. This presention would prevent much treuble and delay of the programme, in a short address, in which were natrated several or the most important doings of the sectory. He closed by introducing the Rev. Kingston Consequence.

OTTY TREASMEN.

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amount of labor performed by the society, exclusive of that done by the visiters, during the year 1857 October, No. 1924, No. distribution.

(1859, Jun. (6. 523 (Word of Warning.))

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a small mejority. A more careful count proves form to speak of the claims of this excellent unfor asthis to have been incorrect. Oharles P. Bowers,
Damocrat, received seven more votes than Mr.
Gordon, and he is consequently elected. The rest
of the delegation from the Fifteenth ward are of
the People's party.

LAYING OF A CORNER-STONE.—The cornerbeen his happiness to labor in the field which he was now about to leave for a distant city. He felt sad. as to-night he was to lay his resignation, as vice president of this society, before those by whom it had been generously tendered him. He was happy, however, in the contemplation of the Christian union character of this association. He saw

no reason to condemn ecolesisatical differences, when ose entertaining them could stand unitedly shoulder to shoulder, in earrying forward such sublime labors as it was the mission of the Phila. Tract Ecciety to perform. In this sense, Methodists, Presbytsrians, and Eniscopallaus could go forth with increased zeal, even in their denominational dress, while they felt that they were all engaged in the same great cause, marshalled under the same Head, and not daring to say or do aught that would tend to wound the feelings of each other. The close of his eloquent address was an effecting in ewell to those he saw before him, and around him on the platferm, many of whom he had learned to love, and from whom he felt that it was sad to part. His allusion to the final triumph which awaits the hopes of Christians of ever name, when this life's race is run, was exceedingly

The next speaker of the evening was the Rev. Alfred Cookman, of the Methodist Ppicopal Church. He commenced by easing that, in a private parlor in the city of Now York, were code assambled a few parti-cular friends of the Ron. Daniel Websjer. One of the computy saked of their bonored great, "What was the greatest thought that had ever passed through blomind?" All were slient in awaiting the response. After a moment's reflection he inquired, "Gentleman, are we all a'one? Then," said he, with deliberative emphasis,

fraudation of the Philadelphia Tract Scalety. He had no doubt if he could present, in paneramic view, before the mind of his audience, the work that was being done by this society, in all its varied bearings that all who heard him would simultaneousle rise to their feet and exclaim, "May God bless and prosper this work!" He found it in his own heart to say to the FIRE.—At an early hour yesterday morning president, the vice presidents, the directors, the avoa a house situated at the B. W. corner of Lombard court hundred and fifty visiters which the society employed—

sethurst. He said that their annual report informed him that this society had, during the last year, circu-lated 880 000 tracts, and 1,600,000 pages. This, said he, was elequence enough for this association. It would not become him, with such surroundings, to enter upon the religious aspect of this question; he wished to speak to them only as a citizen of Philadelphia. He believed that every tract published was a blow at vise tanis, lastesi of 500 000, as had been said by a previou s-speaker, and we had an area of twonty miles in length, with an average width of nine miles. He had many years agoresd a book entitled "The Adventurer." This book nerrated the oliquiting and eyer changing advantures of a penny; and he should like to see some one take up the work of writing the adventures of a track The infinence of tracts was inoulou's le. It was true, there was nothing new in the ideast all; the greater revolutions of Europe had been stimulated and brought about through the instrumentality of tracts—neverat cases of which were cited in Illustration. But he felt that he was in a measure interrupting the regular pro-ceedings of the meeting—that his remarks were but a parouthesis in the progress of the meeting. He was heartly applauded at the close of his address. Rev. Dr. Brainerd, of the Prebyterian Church, was nrxt-introduced. He referred, to opening, to the closing allusion of hig peedeessor to his remarks being an interruption and a parenthesis. He said, he feared that it was a parenthesis which it would be difficult to get over, or to rise above. He had been reminded of the text, "The kingtom of Gol cometh not with observation ?? as the legal gentleman was proceeding with his remarks : and as he looked at the aims and objects reformatory movements, he was reminded that, after l, the most these could do was to approach crime after it has been committed; but it was the Gospel of Christ alone that could supersede vice, and turn the inclinations of men from sin; just as it was not the accumulated waters that nourished regatation, but the

hoped that before they separated, the andiones would seitle down to the more substantial profe of rendering liberal pecuniary aid to this noble cause. The power of the press in some form was absolutely necessary in this sge to accomplish saything. He had a large number of young sen and middens in his crargegation, and he wished it understood that his young men were as active as any others, and his girls as goodlooking.) and they were instructed in theology from his pulpit with his best abilities; ret, he felt that there was something more needed to enable them to run the ploughthere into the dopths of vice which they might have to encounter; to combat the evils of infidelity and to administer the truth to the conscience of sin ners under conviction, with sufficient purgency. For this, the tract because their most efficient aid in doing

gentle moisture that developed the flower into bloom

and ministered to the root. He said he was very force

of poetry; he could feel liarapture; but he thought prose was a very good thing in its place. Now the speechmaking was the poetry of this occasion; and he

Rev. John Chambers was the next speaker. He said that four and thirty years ago he had adopted Philadel-phia as his home; and ever since then he had been a thorough K-yatone Pennsylvanian—the State he went or body, soul, and spirit. He wished this society to be thoroughly Philadelphian. He went tooth and nai against it being tributary or subordin to to Gotham, or any other place in Got's great universe. It was a burning shame for us to receive the money from Now York to print a single tract, and he hoped that if it was received it would burn boles in our prekete—per, burn holes in our pockete—to that the money will flow out in streams into the treasury. His determination was, that to night this society should be baptized to Philadelphian that all the waters of the ocean should not be ab'e to wash it out. He hoped that there would go out an infin-ence from this meeting that would teach savering Go-thamites that we can sustain a Tract Scolety as well as they can; that we can build attemptips, supply them with as good ergines, and man them with as good fars as they cam. And now, he heped that when the collection was anounced, it would not give New York another reason to sider at our being a provincial town. We had 600,000, people, and he believed there was enough is them to give a higher character to our own Philadelphia than the bad ever had the credit of possessing a heart, for he had kept it in Heaven. On this account she was extremely unhappy, and more But there were off are to follow him, and he must close He had lived here for thirty four years, and if they would let him he could live here to the day of his leath, and, Gol willing, he didn't want to die for three or four hundred years to come. [sught r] This speech of Mr. Obsenbers was one of his warmest and most enthusiastic efforts, and excited much merri-ment in its delivery. The audience were next iddressed by the Rev. J.

Wheaton Smith, of the Baptist Church. He knew that andiences were liable to become wearied, and having in flectually endeavored to relieve them from another In dectally endeavored to relieve them from another appears, he promised to be very beller. He kept his promise, but made a very effective speech, full of interesting preminiteness of what the tract cause had accomplished in foreign lands.

Rev. Dr. Pomberger, of the Gronn Reformed Observed, was the next speaker. He said that he supposed the addence had now contributed their money, yet they were not satisfied. [The collection was taken during the delivery of the next one states.] he delivery of the provious address] He thought here had been too little sympathising prayer in behalf of this cause. Ministers were in the habit of reminding their cong egations, from Sabbath to Sabbath, that 'Paul may plant and Apollos water, but that the increase must come from God,'' and jet, with the concionanana that God will prosper such planting,

servants or the forgetfulness of friends. Pope, in "The Cave of Spleen," thus repre-sents these same breathing articles of brittle A CLINCHER. - This word is frequently made use of, when some circumstance is related which it would be an insult to the underthere was, he feared a growing indifference to ful-filling our part of the obligation. He was in the habit of limiting his Sunday morning prayer in his invention, and at length laid a wager which of them could coin the greatest lie. When the stakes were deposited, he that was to begin swore vehemently that one moonlight night he three w at ten-penny nail with such force that standing to believe. It had its origin as folchurch services would be merged in the retailed please a prayerless people.

It was twenty minutes after ten o'clock when the meeting adjourned, the audience baring been refficiently will interested to remain patiently to the o'cre.

The nost pleasing sun-shades, parasols, and paragon umbrellas of the newest solors, su table for threw a ten-penny nail with such force that it went quite through the body of the moon, which was then at fall. "That's true," said his opponent," for I was on the other side at

the very moment, and, with my claw hammer, clinched the nail." The last fellow was adjudged the wager, and, from that time, every complex test street. Outrageous falsehood has been termed "a lever falls giving the fall of the complex test street. every complexion, may be had of Richardson, 418 Mar-