THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF

The News. at Jaiapa with one thousand money mengan agued a decree forbidding the pareage of the American mails. Great confusion existed, at the capital, where a charge in the Freedency was daily ex-

audience in noncert many. We give a juit repert, as contained, and in ordinar-in-new enrough of it in our city column. It is replete with many both arms, (since amputated,) and finished by interesting statements in relation to colonization; shooting Jones bimself through the heart, speaks with pleasure of the society a present condition of the barbarously mutilating his body with tion, and anticipates a glorious future for the their bayonets.
colored man in Africa. A resolution of thanks. Many persons i was introduced by Judge Kelly and unanim adopted. Bamuel H. Perkins, Esq., presided:
At the meeting of the New York Board of Bro-Little would not be able to meet his engagements, tection of "the stars and stripes," and re-a statement which caused no little excitement, coived it. ong the "bulls," who saw in his trou-

of his operations was supposed to the market, and prices were very feverish.

The Sentinels presented arms as he went by market, and prices were very feverish.

The Sentinels presented arms as he went by them, with the words, "Pass the American Conful," which shows that his person was tween Kansus Missouri, and Stockton, in Call rully known. Getting inside the large gate of the confusion of the fornis, which were let by contract last year, have the premises, the Consul found a sentinel been discontinued by the Government, to take there is no the last of July next. The failure of the hebitation of the American Connect from the last of July next. effect from the 1st of July next. The fallure of Congress to make the usual appropriations for the Post Office Department, the Interruptions of the sul, received a vague reply, and narrowly esmalls mostly from the presonce of hostils in caped being shot. At the call of his wife, diam along the line, and the consequent reduction who was in the house, the Consul went to discontinuous control of the consultant control of the control of the consultant control of the consultant control of the control of mail matter to a comparatively insignificant, lodge an officer who was in her room, and acamount, are given as the reasons for the discon- tually met him on the top of the stairs. He

inuance of this overland service. had no authority to show for his intrusion, The New Orleans Picagunic gives the following and was instantly collared and disarmed of his particulars of the outrage, by the British man of war, of which we had an announcement yesterday: The bark George Stricker, Captain McDonald, from Bio Janeiro, the ibih of March, arpreceded by any warning. They fell at the dis-tance of about a quarter of a mile from the bark, from which they were distinctly seen by himself and all on board. There was only one either ves. Mrs. T.'s room, and writing a note to the Insel in sight at the time, and she a long distance off tendente. in another direction... After delivering herself of before when she altered her course. We have only to add here that Captain McD. is a plain, frank man, long engaged in an honorable trade,

The New York Express tells a rather romantic story of the life of a young man, hamed Edward deayored to drag her away. A gentleman, be-Moore, who, it may be remembered, was arrested; longing to the Consulate, who interfered in in that city, some weeks ago, for killing a man named Van Wart. It seems that Moore is a native of New York, and very respectably connected. While a mere boy, he became enamored of his present wife, whose acquaintance he formed at a school during childhood, and a marriage en- stooped over and threw her dress around him, and much attention has recently been paid to gagement was the consequence. To this his actually shaming them into treating a fallen their development, by the introduction of imparents were very much opposed, and remoustre-ted in vain with their son, who seemed dater centred all his affections. In order to break off the engagement, his parents, as Moore alleges, placed him by force on board a man of war, bound her. They lived happily together till he spent property to the amount of about \$6,000, which he had inherited; and, as a last resort, when all was

prevent him. A quarrol was the consequence, and before it was over Van Wart received a fatal stab in the abdomen, although he was not aware of his

juries till some time afterwards.

The following is a list of patents issued from the United States Patent Office to Pennsylvanians The secret motive of the affair is believed to for the week ending May 10, 1886 kich bearing be that some of the refugees who, during the that date:

Robert J. Colvin of Lancaster —For improve-

S S. Ritter, of Philadelphia - For improvement in pumps.

Matthew Smith, of Pittsburg.—For Improve-

T. J. de Yampert, of Shohola. - For improvement in ploughs.

John B. Collen, of Philadelphia, assignor to himself and Pascat Xeatsley, of same place.—For

seif and Joseph in Lanbert, of same piace.—For improvement in knipsacks:

Frederick Ebulle: of Philadelphia, assigner of himself and Philip P. Welt, of same place.—For improved rotary outlers and mode of operating them for modelings.

Additional Improvement.—D. H. Fox, and John Flak, of Reading.—For improvement in railroad car ventilator.

or ventilator. On Wednesday night, at Cape Island, New Jorsey, a fight occurred between two men named Matthew Curren and Morris Conner, during which Conner was stabbed fatally by Curran, who was committed to answer for the murder. The Judson girl, of Pontiac, Mich., whose may

notoriety, and who now dwells with the negro in to a newspaper, in which she says her parents never "mistrusted" her intentions of marriage, and denies that her father taught amalgamation

The Colonization Society's ship Mary Caroline Liberia, with 153 emigrants, mostly manumitted A. Miller, and Revs. James and Thomas Amos,

office of Lansing, Baldwin, & Co., 8 Place de la

omne of Lansing, Bailwin, & Co., 2 1720c de la Bourse, Parts, from April 8 to April 23, 1859;

C. Althop, C. O. Leary, J. H. Holdane and wife, W. G. Tompkins, Dr. V. B. Lockraw, F. R. Fowler and indy, P. Decoppett and family, Miss. A. Bartsell, D. McDougall, John, S. Quick and lady, H. Wenkley, J. Harrison, A. G. Berdford, Jr., H. Megcon and family, F. H. Gibney, W. E. Schenet, and wife, M. K. Jesup and wife, Mrs. E. J. McKe, Miss S. Masher, J. J. Griffau, A. M. Hays, L. Delmonico and family, F. O. de, is Grange and lady, A. G. Rensult, E. S. West and wife, J. H. Woods, V. M. Moore, John Wills, R. S. Lyon, O. Mildeberger and family, F. P. Fromman, L. Andrewsand wife, C. A. Andrews, E. Jansasy, G. S. Patiridge, Jr., L. N. Shear and family, Mrs. F. B. Thomson, J. A. Volsoit, F. C. Stewart and family, P. S. Huches and lady, G. F. Hasan, J. R. Hasan, Capt. D. Lines, Thos. B. McCall, Mrs. Job. H. McColl, and family, T. Pabsi, E. L. Clark, B. F. Van Nostrand, J. W. Gerard, Jr., G. A. Ward, Mrs. W. B. Barnet, Miss. Ward, Jno, Bloodgood, Misses, Bloodsood, Chas. O'Thompson, C. M. Thempson, Jno. Kenne, Jas. C. Goll, D. Melesno, W. Turinbull, A. Gardiner, Win, Taylor, J. C. Dubois, Jno. McKewan, B. F. Lebran, E. J. Brown, Dr. M. Armstrong, G. B. English, E. Stateries, H. Y. Saferlee, Thos. Croft, Chas. H. Guillieme, J. M. Davie, Jr. H. Faller, Miss. O. Cuehman, Miss. Bubbins, F. W. Leggett, W. H. Sarrent, Mrs. Angell, Miss Angell, J. Marrey, Willy Ward, Jud. B. Bunterig, A. Denne, J. H. Bardelle, Miss. D. Grand, M. R. B. Bunterig, A. Denne, J. H. Bardelle, M. K. B. Bunterig, A. Denne, J. H. Bardelle, M. B. Bunterig, A. Denne, J. H. Bardelle, M. B. Bunterig, A. Denne, J. H. Bardelle, M. B. Bunterig, A.

American Flag Insulted in Chili. Much interest, with no little anxiety, has been awakened by the rumors that the American flig had been trampled under toot, and belligerent attitude, naturally creates a geneotherwise insulted in Valparaiso, in the early ral desire for information in regard to he part of March, and that the person and dwel-FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1869. Sing of the American Consul there had been outraged more than once. From a detailed Figure Rads. Letters from Italy No. 5. Let. narrative, not written for the press, which has the from Touchstone; Items of Eorge News; reached this city from Valparaise, we are ended to give an exact account of the whole General News, Fourm Page. Marine Intelligence of the whole of the whole

The communication is dated March 10th, and describes; the attempted Revolution, By the arrival of the Tennesses at Naw Orleans, which, after some brisk fighting, on the part from Yers Crus, we learn that Ganeral Robbes was of the insurgents; was put down by the Go-adjacent footballs. The last square could be a decreased to the description of the insurgents. hotsted on our Consulate, and was pierced by some twenty-five balls, needlessly fired while where a change in the Friendency was daily expected, and an outbreak consequently feared.

Miramon was trying to raise money from Earo
pean capitalists on blegge of the church property, the Archbitable consenting to the mortgage.

The European was intelligence has caused a rise
in breadstaffs on both sides of the water. In this
city flour has advanced fully fifty cents a barrel

rowlet was put down, the troops broke into the
providence of the water. In this
city flour has advanced fully fifty cents a barrel

rowlet was put down, the troops broke into the the building in which it is located was sur-African Colonisation last evening, to a very large dent of Valparaiso, robbed it of every cent addence in Concert Hall. We give a full repert it contained, shot his brother-in-law through of it is one allowed the delimination of it is one allowed the delimination. house of an American named Jones, a resi-

Many persons fled to the American consulate for protection from the revolvers of the revolutionists, or the not less dangerous bruhers yesterday it was announced that Mr. Jacob tallity of the troops. They sought the pro-

On March 2d, as the American Consul was bles great danger to themselves, but among the returning to his house, (a mile from the city, bears," who had loaded him with cash, stocks on the hills,) he and his party were stopped returning to his house, (a mile from the city, and contracts to a very large amount. Mr. Lit.

by one of a line of sentinels occupying the tie has for some time been a leading buyer, and road leading to the dwelling. All the satisfacthe has for some time been a leading buyer, and was avery prominent upporter of State stocks and of caveral leading, railway shares, including Panama and New York Central. The mignitude With some difficulty, and after some delay, of his operations was sumiscent to depange the market and notes are year terral to the constitution of the constitut The sentinels presented arms as he went by

sword. It appeared that, half an hour before, this officer and his party had entered the premises rived at this port to day. Captain McD, reports through a breach in the wall. When Mrs. that, while off the Brasilian coast, some sixty TREVITY, who was alone, saw them advance, miles distant from Cape St. Books, he was twice she throw the Flag over the staircase, but fred upon by an English man of war to him un-known Both were round shots, nor were they upon if, came directly into her private apartments, and, though warned that he was in the Consul's house, persevered in occupancy of

The officer, once in the Consul's hands, pithere shots, the cruiser tanked ship and pursued teorisly begged for his life. Meanwhile, the these shots, the cruiser managed only then holsted his entrance gate, which had been locked after national colors has been up but a moment the Consul's entrance, was forced open by entrance gate, which had been locked after some of the soldiers who remained outside. They rushed to the door which Mrs. TREVITT and is justly indignant at this personal and na. was holding. They were warned, most strongly, that this lady was the Consul's wife, bu seized hold of her, tore her dress, and enthe lady's behalf, was floored by a blow on the face from the butt-end of a musquet, and seriously hurt. They paused to thrust their bayonets over this gentleman, but Mrs. TREVITT

man with some forbearance. Next, they commenced breaking in the door kets. The door elle to go up stairs, at the top of which, when the

fortunately became addited to sally gring to Mrs. They're, Seventeen fullytor the sometic acore was endeavoring armed spldiers and their gallant captain cleared to take his wife home from a groggery in Worth off at once handsomely whipped by one we street, when Van Wart, as is alleged, interfered to man and two men. not one of the companyone having anything like a weapon. The Consul was wholly uninjured. Mr. RAND, who seconded him, suffered from the blow in the face rins of exports. The Government has latterly for more than a week.

revolt of February 28th, had claimed the hospitality of the American Consul, and the protection of the American flag, were political refugees, and the Government, believing Lewis Kirk; of Reading - For improvement in had ordered it to be surprised, in his absence, them concealed at the Censul's residence, when, if Mrs. TREVITT refused to give them up, the soldiers were to retire, saying it was In bernial trasses.

David Br Regers, of Pittsburg.—For improvement is mistake, but, if she showed fear, the refused from 5,574, in 1841, to Jacob Repertury of Philadelphia.—For improvement is attomatic primer for fire-stms.

John Selser of Williams port.—For improvement is where to be removed, and apologies subsequently made, throwing the blame upon sequently made, throwing the blame upon RAMBEZ. whose note to the Intendente was RAMIREZ, whose note to the Intendente was part of the arrangement.

Half an hour after the whole affair was over, the Intendente sent a demand to the Consul, claiming the surrender of persons whom he said he knew to be in the house. But this formal application came too latecame after the Consular dwelling had been incame after the Consular dwelling had been inmeet her expenditures. A Fronch paper of a
citizens would not suffer themselves to be outdone
vaded by military force—after the Consul and recent date estimates her national debt at in this patriotic enterprise of securing the home of his wife had been insulted and assaultedafter one of his family had been woundedafter the American flag had been trampled without great difficulty. Her army, when on

The Consul's reply to the Intendente detailed all these circumstances, and postponed 700,000 to 750,000 men. She has made great any further reply until he (the Consul) had efforts during the last ten years to increase tiary of the American Government in Sanresult unknown at the date of our despatches. Two days after the fracas, a military force, boats, seven brigs, eleven schooners, and fifty backed by civil authority, entered the Consulate by stratagem, and demanded the surrender of all asylumed in the Consul's house.

than not get the men, who were to be taken square miles, since which period, by wars, dead or alive. After four hours' delay, spent in trying to she has, with the exception of intervals of mediate between the refugees and the military, peace sufficiently long to recuperate her enerwho surrounded the house, the Consul, under the strongest without process, quieted the prolist of Americans registered at the banking mises. The Major commanding, happening velopment of liberal ideas in Europe, she has fine of Lansing, Baldwin, & Co., 8 Place della to be a gentleman, conducted the search with warred with relentless and unyielding fercetty delicacy, but discovered six of the refugees, one of them looked upon as a leader in the

revolt. Most probably, death will be his Both of the outrages committed on the American Consul and the American flag have tionary movements which provoked her been fully reported to Washington, and the action of the United States Government is torial dominions. She has been a faithful exanxiously awaited. The question is simpleis the American flag a flag, or only mere striped bunting to make Buncombe speeches and sing songs about? What use is the flag perseverance to acquire new territory and to to the Consul, if it does not give protection?
The Consul at Valparaiso had no official notification of the politics or identity of his quests until after his house had been twice invaded by armed soldiers. His conduct is strongly supported by the foreign population

Service of the servic

Austria. The prominent position this country occu- tural colleges, and also a number of medica pies before the world, in consequence of her The following statistics, compiled chiefly from Appleton's New Encyclopædia, will, therefore, probably prove acceptable to some

The total area of the Austrian empire is 256,559 square miles. Its population, according to the census taken in 1854, amounted to 39,411,809. It is divided into twenty one states or provinces, as follows:

1 Archduchy of Upper Austria...... 775,250 2 Lower Austria.......1,714,608 154,379 Margraviate of Istria, and the dis-trict of Triesto Kingdom of Bohemia ... 4.800, Duoby of Silesia ... 479 Kingdom of Galioia ... 5,056 Duoby of Bakovina ... 430

More than twenty different dialects are sification made in 1846, 15,282,196; or 40% per vic race. The Germans numbered 7,917,195, or 21 per cent. The Roman race numbered 8,102,468, or 21½ per cent. The Magyars, 5,418,773, or not quite 15 per cent.; the remaining two per cent. consisted of 600,000 Jews, 12,000 Armenians, 18 000 Greeks, and 100,000 Gipsies. Three-fourths of the entire population profess the Roman Catholic religion. The members of the Greek Catholic Church are estimated at 62 millions. The Reformed Protestant Church has 2,280,000.

The Lutheran Church, 1,270,000. The Unitarian, 46,000. Austria is the leading Roman Catholic nation of the world. All the limitations upon the Papal power, established by Joseph II, were removed by the Concordat concluded in September, 1855. The decrees of the Pope are binding upon the Catholics of Austria without previous sanction from that Government. The Bishops are empewered to prohibit all books which they deem pernicious; they have control over the public schools; they may punish clergymen and laymen for violations of the rules of the Church, and establish an unlimited number of new monasteries. Promises have been made to the Protestant Churches of a liberal organization, but they have not been faithfully kept.

Austria abounds in the elements of mineral

and agricultural wealth. All the metals except platina are found in her dominions. She possesses forty gold mines, producing about ixty thousand ounces annually, in Hungary and Transylvania ; and also a number of silver copper, quickeilver, tin, lead, iron, zinc, cobalt, arsenic, antimony, chrome, bismuth, manganese, and other mines, besides many beds of rock salt, and an immense number of mineral springs. The total value of her mineral products, in 1851, was estimated at 119,-664,781 florins, of forty-nine cents each. Her production of iron and coal has greatly increased during the last quarter of a century. In 1830, she produced 1,437,836 cwt. of raw or pig iron, and 150,637 cwt. of cast iron;

Her sgricultural capacities are very great, stooped over and threw her dress around him, and much attention has recently been paid to of which 67,442,200 are woodland and paslady went up, Rannez was pitcously bogging total value of the annual produce of agricul- Grand, with roving commissions, our European

The annual product of her manufacturing He made the premise, and got back his wear pool of the manuacturing establishments is estimated at \$600,000,000,000,000 from the Intendente; (to whom RAMERS had ware; 27,000,000 composite the Consul came up; \$27,000,000 composite the Consul came up; \$27,000,000 composite the Consul came up; mp and flax, \$65,000,000; woollen fabrics, \$50,000,000; silk manufactures, \$80, 000,000; manufactures of cotton, \$40,000,000. The foreign commerce of Austria, conducted principally at Triesto, amounted, in 1857, to 281,982,922 floring, of forty-nine made great efforts to develop the material re-

sources of the empire. Many excellent commercial roads, and a number of important railroads have been constructed. Telegraphic lines have been extended in every direction; and in January, 1857, 5,185 miles of electro magnetic telegraph were in operation. Austria contains thirty-five canals, whose nggregate length is about five hundred miles. Steamboats, built on the American pattern have been introduced on her rivers. Her vessels increased from 5,574, in 1841, to

vessels. The finances of Austria are in a most deplorable condition. Her expenditures, for a series of years, have greatly exceeded her current income. She has repeatedly been obliged to resort to new loans and to expedients of a very despotic and discreditable character, to about \$1,200,000,000, and she cannot negotiate even a small loan from foreign capitalists, a peace footing, comprises about 400,000 men; and when on a war footing, as at present, from communicated with the Minister Plenipoten- her navy, but it is insignificant when compared with the navies of France or England. It tiago. This communication was duly made, consists of one line of battle ship, three screw frigates, five steamships, eight steam despatch.

gun-boats. Austria has been under the dominion of the der of all asylumed in the Consul's house house of Hapsburg since 1278. At the death of Albert, in 1801, she had an area of 26.584 marriages, tertuous diplomacy, and various The Consul manfully protested against the other ways, her territory has been extended entrance of an armed force into his dwelling. to 256,559 square miles. For many centuries against their extension, encountering in her hequered career many terrible defeats; but she has been singularly fortunate in nearly all instances, in finally accomplishing the ends antagonism, and in preserving her terriponent of the maxim, that "they should take who have the power, and they should keep who

rob the people under her dominion of all would evoke the enthusiastic admiration of a culparticipation in and control over their Government. Her career has been a long, a successful, a bloody, and a tyrannical one. Every And the state of t relic of the Revolution of 1848, except the abolition of socage, was destroyed soon after

schools, universities, private academies, theo

logical seminaries, and boarding-schools. BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. Letter from 46 Occasional."

anondence of The Press.

WASHINGTON, May 12, 1859. Spratt and Lamar, who would despise the ordinary weakness of obeying the law of the land, he would disregard the Constitution and resom mence vigorously the slave trade with Africa, have everywhere in the Sauth, except only about Charleston and Athens, the classic home of the fi-nancial Cobb, met with discomfiture and stinging ontempt. Ex-Governor Foote, in Mississippi. nounces such men justly as traitors. Under the law of nations they are pirates, and as well de-serve to dance upon nothing under the care of a hempen cord as ever did Kidd or his nautical imi tators. With James Buchanan's slave code, with James Buchanan's winking at the introduction and sale of slaves from Africa, with James Bu chanan's studied infraction of the faith of treaties entered into for the prevention of the slave trade, the fire-enters of the South, appealing to the interests of their section, expected to carry the States this side of Mason and Dixon's line bound behind the gilded wheels of their triumphal car But alse for the vanity of human calculations! In Virginia the scheme is scouted. Bo it is generally throughout the South. Alone in Savannah juries perjure themselves, and find not gailty for men they clearly know have violated the law. Foote. spoken by the people of Austria. German in Mississippi is a strong man. Upon the slump is the official language. According to a clas- he is irresistible. Armed with newspaper extracts e yering the political life of Southern politicians, cent. of her inhabitants belonged to the Sla- he will clear the deck of his adversaries when he portrays the extravagonce of their inconsistencies. In 1850, he retrieved his drooping fortunes by a hold advocacy of the compromise messures, and whenever he held the ground of the Union conservators, success crowned his banners. He flew the track a few years ago, and has ever since been floundering in the mire. Again he is on the track, and if he continues as he has begun, he will sweep away the hopes of Jefferson Davis, and Barksdale with the besom of destruction.

An outery is made against the Secretary of the

An outory is made against the Secretary of the Navy for his undisguised favoritism in the appointment to ships under sailing orders. As in the charter of ships seaworthiness was not looked to, provided one of the Swiss guard could be enao, provided one of the Swiss guard could be ensbled to put money in his purse, so it seems efficiency of appointees is a quality little looked for by the chief clerk, Welsh, and his master, or his machine, the Honorable Isaac Toucey, of the State of Connecticut. Brigadier General George Washington Bowman's resignation of the superintendency of public print-

ing leaves that veteran hero in a woful condition of perplexity. Browne, of the Journal of Commerce, comes from New York, to mend the logic and straighten the grammar of the Constitution, in which the intrepld Gene ral remarks, with refreshing originality, that "we was glad to see our friend in such good health;" and what Brigadier General George Washington Bowman is then to do. beside keeping an eye upon the printing jobs given to his paper, and making a division of the spoils, it is hard to conjecture. The majestic Mr. Rice may whisper in the Brigadier's ear that though the fruit appears enticing, yet it is like unto the Dead Sea fruit,

United States, betimes editor of the Union and the Union alias the Constitution, and whose negotiations in Pennsylvania, and especially in his genius and marked with such unparalelled success, would afford even Sir Charles Coldstream a new well d sensation by an exhibition of the excelling grace while, in 1854, she produced 4,151,505 cwt. of of his Chesterfieldian manners and the supernatupig iron and 582,446 cwt. of cast iron. In ral perfection of his attire. If he has not aston 1838, she produced 4,000,000 cwt. of coal, and in 1855, 80,000,000 cwt. his fascinating eloquence, but generously has yielded that duty to others at the expense of the United States, yet has he put in the archives of and much attention has recently been paid to their development, by the introduction of improved American agricultural implements and blue and red, and yellow and gold, of Shakepea machinery. Altogether, the area of the pro-Jones, at Vienna, Jeremiah S. Black, at London. ture, and 74,919,800 acres arable land. The and the Chevaller Wykeff and Francis Judas Grand, with roving commissions; our European corps diplomatic will be as excessively diplomatic and as profoundly eilent and unknowing; as the worker by Plonipo could wish. Occasional. Club, Single aren; and then proceed to Now Orleans. for the return of his sword, the Consul insist ure and cattle breeding, is estimated at one diplomatic will be as excessively diplomating that he should not have it, unless he gave. \$1,500,000,000.

Edward Bunnett, at the Academy of the The appreciation by our citizens of the nobicentic presence of our gifted countryman—Hou. Edward

Everett—in his efforts to preserve the tomb of Congress over to his schemes. Washington, was again signally attested at the seaven that spacious edifice was occupied; several minutes before the hour of commoncing, and many remained standing during the entire evaning, rather than avail themselves of the few unoccupied sects in the upper part of the house. Academy of Music last evening. Nearly every Sudden Death of a Steamboat Captain, Tourno, May 11.—Captain J F. Phastt, f rmerly of the steamer Northern Indiana and lateral of the steamer Northern Indiana. sity of Ponnsylvania, Hon. Judge Thompson, David Paul Brown, Beq , and several other of our most prominent citizens, appeared upon the platform. At 8 o'clock Professor Coppée proceeded to intro-

duce the orator of the evening.

In doing so, he said he felt that he had been highly honored in being assigned the duty by the Ladies' Mount Vernon Association, through their Vice Regent, of introducing to the audience the of eulogy of the ladies of America and the dis-tinguished gentleman he was about to introduce, stating that it was to their efforts that, if the United States ever became the owner of Mount Vernon, they would be mainly indebted for its

Mr. Everett, in opening, remarked that he did ... indeed feel it to be a distinguished privilege to re-peat, for the fourth time, his address on Washington before a Philadelphia audience. Next to Mount Vernon itself, Philadelphia held the next tion of the Union, the work that association had aiready accomplished, and the work which yet remained for them to do, were here alluded to by the orator in eloquent terms; adding that it was to consummate this noble object and not merely to eulogize the character—which indeed needed no eulogy—that he was about to address them. Having concluded his folicitous introduction (during the course of which he was repeatedly ap-

during the course of which he was repeatedly applauded), he was rendy to commence the delivery of his wonderful—we had almost said immortal —address.

—address.

Of the oration itself, for reasons that are generally understood, we can do no more than speak of its successful delivery and welcome reception by the audience, as even our usual outline of this class of literary entertainments would be a violation of Mr. Everett's wishes with regard to it. We may say of this oration, however, that, although substantially the same whenever, that, although substantially the same whenever it is repeated, it presents nevertheless, in its scholarly conception and grand rhetorical symmetry, something new each time for the heart to appreciate in the character of Washington, and the mind to admire in the graceful manner in which its noble features are portrayed. Mr. Everett in this celebrated address are to the revy summit of whatorical symmetry as the revy summit of whatorical description is to the revy summit of whatorical description and the mind to admire in the portrayed. Mr. Everett in this celebrated address are portrayed. Mr. Everett in this celebrated address are shown as a summit of whatorical description. dress carries us to the very summit of rhetorical at which she simed, in subduing the revolu- orators upon all subjects might, with proper cul-

> ture of his theme, and the laudable purpose for which he is laboring with so much self-sacrificing assiduity—carries with him, as it were, by right, water no as assignity—carries with him, as it were, by right, the warm glow of a nation's heart; yet, there is a simple grandeur and felicity in his style that but as the same of the same as the same of the sam tivated audience, no matter what might be his

plined intellect as often as this oration of Mr. Everett's has, there is, of course, every reason for

38 schools for technical science, 12 agricul- THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Homicide at Cape Island. [SPECIAL DESPATOR TO THE PRESS] Ogre Island: May 12—An alternation cocurred leseright, about ten o'clock, between Matthew Curran and Morris Conver, at the house of the former. During the fraces, Curran stabbed Conner six times with an ordinary pocket knife, producing death in a few mi-nuites. Officer George W. Smith arrested Curran and doged thin in fall this morning. An inquest was held by Mayor Ware, and Curran was committed to answer

e charge of murier at the next term of court. FROM MEXICO.

The Steamship Tennessee at New Orleans. The Passage of the American Mails Forbidden by Robles. GREAT CONFUSION AT THE CAPITAL CHANGE OF PRESIDENCY EXPECTED.

An Outbreak Feared. The Church Preperty to be Mortgaged.

**Eaw Orleans. May 12.—The steamship Tennessee, which has arrived at Quarantine, turnishes dates from Year-Orus to the Sth instant, and from the Oilty o' Mexico to the lat.

**General Robles was at Jalapa, with one thousand men. He had issued a decree forbidding the parsuge of the American mails. A scene of great confusion reigned at the capital.

A change to the Presidency was soon expected.

A seneral outbreak it was feared would occur shortly. Miramon was endeavoring to rakes money in Europe on the Okatch property, the Archbishop having consented to its mortgage.

The English and French fleets were still at Sacrificios.

On the 24 instant Miramon issued a decree closing all the Guil ports to foreign commerce.

Guadalsiava has been captured by the Liberals. The efforts of the a regy to raise forty millions to aid their was no hope of their raising any pertion of it New Ontwars. May 12.—The steamer Tennessee brings Vera Oruz dates to the 8th inst.

Guadalsiara had been taken by the Liberals, and the capture of Tepia, Sun Blas, Colima, and Monzanillo had been confirmed.

General Mejia had been completely routed by the Liberals with the loss of 500 prisoners, smong whom the General Hejia had been completely routed by the Liberals with the loss of 500 prisoners, smong whom the General Replice was still at Jalapa, surrounded by Granal Robles was still at Jalapa, surrounded by Granal Robles. He had a decreased the Beltish residents against Mr. The Church Property to be Mortgeged.

The entire position of affairs is equally.

Mr. McLane, the United States Minister had returned to Vers Grus from his visit to Minatitian, in bad health.

health.

MASHIMEY: M. March 12—Private despatches from Maxico, received at New Orleans by the Tennessee, and telegraphed to this city, rapressot the prospect of the Inbersis for taking the city of Maxico, as encouraging. The efforts of Miramon to ri is money in Europe on the Church property are considered futile. In view of the hostile condition of affires on that cont nut?

The Appure of the city of Maxico by the Constitutionalists is considered merely as a question of time.

Increase of Telegraphic Business.

Naw-Yong, May 12—Among the evidences given of the increvsing business of the country, especially of a mercantile character, it is stated that the number of messages daily sent over the various telegraph lines is yearly greater at the present time than ever before. The three printing telegraph lines of the American Telegraph Company, located in Wall street, known as the Boston, Washington, and National wires transmitted on Wednesday, respectively, 437, 336, and 442, private messages, and about air thousand words of public news reports, and that too through the very disagreeable atom which leated the whole day.

Extension of the Quebec Telegraph Line. and turns to ashes upon the lips.

It is stated that Goo. M. Dallas will be withdrawn from the Court of St. James, to make drawn from the Court of St. James, to make room for Attorney General Black. Mr. Red comes fresh from the Celestial Empire, and is expected with heavenly serenity to smooth into unity ty the discordant and jarring elements of the party.

Jeromiah S. Black, Attorney General of the Union and

The Southwark Hose at Easton. gotiations in Pennsylvania, and espocially in his wark Hose made a trial of the suction engine of the fourth-own county of Somerset, have been so redolent of broank, this morning, in the presence of a large con-genius and marked with such unparalelled success, course of citizens, in which they proved themselves as well disciplined at the brakes of an engine as necessified on prade.

A grand pionic takes place this afternoon on Chestnut Hill, which promises to be a most pleasant fets.

To-night the Phos ix members give their guests a spiredid supper, at the Maronic Hall, at which the members of Councils presidents of the companies, a number of prominent citizens, and the press, will be present. Beak's Band and the Easton Band will also take part in the feativities. This will be the grandest entertainment that ever took place in this city.

Departure for Liberia.

Baltimone, May 12—The bark Mary Caroline fteryens sailed to day at noon for L'beria, having on band on highest and silvin-three emigrants, most of which are manumitted slaves. There are also three Presby-

rather than avail themselves of the few unoccupied seeks in the upper part of the house.

At a few minutes before 8 o'clock, the orator, accompanied by Professor Cappúe, of the University of Pannsylvania, Hon. Judge Thompson, David

From Havana.

CHARLESTON, May 12.—The steamer Isobel, from Havana on the 10th inct. arrived here to day.

The sigar market was quiet and prices were deciling.

Molkedes was unchanged in quotation. New York Stock Exchange, May 12. JC00 Tenn 8s '90 90 1100 Harlem R prf

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SECOND BOARD.

satisfies us to the very summit of rhetorical excellence, and from which we are sure no one can descend to the lower level of the sensation clap-trap which so haughtily bestrides the modern lecture-board, without regretting that, with abundant materials from which the finest specimens of contrors upon all subjects might, with proper culture be developed, we see around us so few rising Ereretts.

It is true, the orator in this case—from the nature of his theme, and the laudable purpose for for white western, 98% damaged chieges brigge.

Snothern, Pennsylvania and Jersey, and 61æ68c for State, Cauda and Western. Gusnis:—There costinus to be considerable for quiry for both Cloth and Ric, and prices have au upward tendenor; selse of 1,80hales Rage in Boaton at 10c for 890 lb; 10% ælle for \$20æ420 lb average; 1000 byles Cloth at 11% c. cash, fris 12 lb gross and 12% of months for standard. Offset if 11c for heavy, bags, and 12c for standard cloth an freely making, but refused

NEW WALEUT-STREET TREATRE. - " The Iron Chest WELCH'S NATIONAL TREATRE. - "Our Female AMBRICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—" Lucia di Lam-normcor?"—" La Favorita." MoDenough's Galeries.—Selections from Plays ems from Operas, Pantamimes, Dancing, and Singing.

City Councils. Both tranches of Councils held their stated meetings esteroay afternoon.

SELECT COURGIL.

Mr Orrman in the chair.
The foil wing communications were received and appropriately referred:
Several saking for the introduction of gas pipe and eraction of gas lamps; one relative to hackney coaches; one saking for the eraction of a new station house in the Twenty-third ward; one from the Good Actent Hose Company, asking for the introduction of a fire arm in their engine house; one from J. B. Barrel, relative, to the Water Department; one from Oherles M. Neal. City Commissioner elsot, tendering his securities as required by an act of Assembly; one from Strickland Knesse. nominating Charles Reid for messenger, in place of Gen. W. M. Money, reg gued Mr Ohrles Thompson Jones offered a bill in place, suthorising the Commissioners of Markets to rent certain statis in the markets on Market street.

The Ohair decided the bill should lay over under the rules. ales.
A motion to proceed to a second reading resulted as of war: Ayes 12 cays 7. Mr Cluyler desired to know whether a two-thirds ote was not required to consider a bill more than once at the same session

The Chair decided that it was not necessary in the

Mr. Guyler read the rules, and Messrs. Neal, McIntyre, and others, expressed a desire to understand the decision of the Chair.

The Chair ordered the first section to be read on second reading, after the reading of which Mr. McIntyre moved to refer the bill to the Commissioners on Markets, Agreed to.

the President presented a communication from the controllers of public schools, asking for an immediate appropriation for the erection of a new school building in the Righteenth section

Mr. M'Intyre submitted a resolution that all the unfinished business of the late Council be referred to the same committees of the present Council.

Mr. Jones offered a resolution for the appointment of a committee of three from each Ohamber to examine into the true paid warrants, &c. Agreed to.

This is merely a continuance of the committee spionized by last Councils for the purpose stated.

Mr. Benton overented a resolution for the appointment of a junt committee on the subject of converting the Girard farm in the First ward into a public park, to be called the Girard Perk. Agreed to. the Girard farm in the First ward into a public park, to be called the Girard Perk. Agreed to.

A message was received from the Mayor, vatoing the resolution making an appropriation of \$1.750 for extraservices to clerks and messagers of the late C uncils.

The Ohair decided that the present Councils was comparient to take sotion in the matter, although the resolution was passed by the late Councils.

The yess and mays were called on the resolution, notwithstanding the veto, with the following result—ayes 7. mays 11.

m, Beideman. Water Works-Parker, Neal, Jones, McIntyre, Smed-r, Norman Gas-Read, Jones, Parker, Leidy, Benton, Brad-Girard Estates—Davis, Bringhurst, Read, Peters, eideman, Laushlin. Highways—Ford, Smedly, Enos, Leidy, Bradferd, Ben-City Property-Neal, Cuyler, Leidy, Thompson, Mcn'yre, Laughlin. Police—Jones, Ford, Peters, Bradford, Leidy, Nonan. Trusts and Fire Department—McIntyre, Ford, Neal, Bringhn at Brafford, Lemon. Health—Bartolet, Wetherili, Parker, Smedly, Lough-Lemon cor-Bringhurst, Ford, Bartolet, Smedly, Benton,

orman.
Prisons—Bead, Thompson, Lemon, Bringhurst, Smed. Barto'et. Schools—McIntyre, Peters, Wetherill, Cuyler, Neal, Be'demen. Euresy and Regulations—Wetherill, Davis, Peters, Juyler, McInyre. Norman Railrosd—Leidy, Read, Davis, Jones, Benton, Be'denan Olaims—Enos, Ford, Neal, Drayton, Bartolet, Norman Compare Bills-Peters, Loughlin, McIotyre. Port Wardans-Thompson, McIntyre, Parker, Wethrill, Bartolet, Lemon. Law—Jones, Cuyler, Benton, Ford, Enos, Drayton. Markets—Bringhurst, Cuyler, Davis, Bead, Peters

Dayton.
Varify Cash Accounts of Uity Treasurer.—Thompson.
Parker, Drayton ton, Q'Nelli, and Bullook.
Police-Mesers Potter, Sterr, Eckfeldt, Thompson, Johnson, and Mollean.
Trusts and Fire Companies—Messrs. Cra'g, Heins,
Summers, Ricketts, Zane, and Colhoun.
Health—Messrs. Ward, Hunler, Sites, Watson, Lough-

am To Verify Cash Accounts of City Treasurer—Messra

tae in Water.

Mr. Gamble, one from the Empire Hook and Ladde
Company asking for the refunding of the expense of
placing a fire alarm 'elegraph hox in their house. Re
ferred to the Committee on Trusts and Fire Companies.

A revolution to lay water pipes on Trenton avenu
was referred to the Committee on Water. was referred to the Committee on Water.
Mr. Dennis a resolution requesting the Committee on
Water to report the expediency of placing hydrants on
the principal streets. Agreed to
Mr. Mannel, a resolution directing the Highway Department to pave Mechanic atreet, from Surquehanna
avenue to Dlamond street. Referred to the Committee
on Highways.
Mr. Barrd, in place, an ordinance supplementary
to the ordinance reorganizing the Department of Highways.

Arred.

Mr Gawbie. an ordinance authorizing a loan to build a bridge over the Schuylkill Referred to the Committee on Finance.

Mr. Justice. a resolution requesting the Solicitor to report whether the Gu. rdians of the Poor have a right to enter into a contrast for cost for the ensuing year.

Beferred to the Committee on Poor.

Mr. Olivalit submittee A a resolution to change the

dience gathered in Concert Hall, last evening, to hear an oration on African Ogʻonizatiqu, by Hon. J H. B I,atrobe, of Baltimore. The address was delivered by Mr. Latrobe before the American Colonization Ecciety

THE CITY.

AMDREMENTS THIS EVENING

will be 240,000,000 people inhabiting the territory of the United States. Where will the Disak man be then with this merrelicus increase in population? He would commend the thrught to the careful and prayer fal coasideration of the friends of bumanity before him. Regarding Africa as the fature of the colored race, and Liberia as the seat of African empire, it was awring in the Government in the United States totally to disregardit. It won deventually be for our national welfare, serving to draw off the redundant colored population, and relieving us of was must inevitably become a great national burden. The Indian long years ago entered into a context, like the one now prevailing—a context in which the war was between the chivality and walor of Europe and the courses of the Indian—and now the last feeble termant of the descendants of Pownatan and King Philip, of Mount Hope, are rapidly American colonisation. The future of Liberia was as certain as there are now collecting on the banks of the Colombia and Secremento a nation of white men, so certain would here be in the borders of Liberia and estation of intelligent, educated, powerful, and respected men of color. tion of intelligent, educated, powerful, and respected men of color.

We are sorry we cannot, on account of space, follow Mr. Latrobe so fully and closely as we have him reported in our notes. His oration was filled with many atriking facts bearing on his theme. Commerce was foing much to advance the cause of colonisation. Already the traffic in human lives was supplanted by the trade in ivory, gold, and palm oil. Communication was new as frequent between the interior of Africa and London as between Constant ople and the metropolis of Brita'n. He felt he had not exaggrated in estimating the creat progress to be made by colonisation. Livingstone and his colaborers had already thrown the light of divilization upon this hitherto benighted region, and the future of Africa would be bleved by a free and gallant people, and the institutions of freedom and progress.

When Mr. Latrobe took his seat, he was greated with much applace. Mr Coroman in the chair.
The foll wing communications were received and ap-When Mr Latrobe took his seat, he was groused much applause.
Hon Wm D. Kelley, rose in the audience, and said he wished, as an humble member of the Panneylvania Coloniz tion Foelet, to raise his voice in behalf of the project, and to express the satisfaction he felt at listening to the able and eloquent oration of Mr Latrobe. It was an effort that hould be heard by others than those assembled there. He scoordingly offered two resolutions, tendering the thanks of the audience to Mr Latrobe for his address, and saking on behalf of the Pennylvania Colonization Society, a copy of it for mah instion. revent instance.

Mr. Cuyler read the rules, and Messrs. Neal, Moin-

for publication.

The resolutions were carried amid great applause, and after the benediction had been pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Chester, the meeting adjourned. SHOOKING CASE OF NEGLECT. - Yesterday morning Lieutenant Fuller, of the First Police district witnessed one of the most shocking cases of neglect and destitution that we have heard of in a long time, at the ouse of Timothy McCarty; on Passyunk road, above Catharine street. Timothy is said to be an industrious man, but his wife is represented to have become a victim of the intoxicating bowl, and, as a consequence, is very slovenly in her habits, and neglects her house frequently staying away for several days at a time. Mr. McGarty has borne with her discrepancies until forbeanence ceased to be a virtue, and he accordingly entered complaint to A'derman's Tittermary, who issed the warrant for her arrest. The Lieutenent went to the house for the purpose of arresting her when he dound the premises in a fitthy condition; and the only occupint an infent about 11 months old, in an almost insens ble condition. It appears the hild has been uswall for some time part; and when the officer went to its assistance, he was horvided to find that it had Isla in one position for so long a time, that its left side was thoroughly decayed. The child was removed to the station-house, where it was kindly cared for, and afterwards sent to the almehruse. The whereshouts of the wretched mother has not yet been discovered, and its father is engaged at work some distance from the city.

THE COUNCIUS.—But little business was transacted yesterday in Commiss, toth branches ad-Catharine street. Timothy is said to be an industrious

ayes 7. mays 11
The President then amounced the following standing committees for the ensuing year:
OOMMITTEES
Finance—Thompson, Neal, Wetherill, Leidy, Draytransacted yesterday in Councils, both branches adjourning at an early hour. The members have hardly got into harness. A great deal of unfinished business, from the last session, is mouldering away in the desks of committees, and it would be well for some of our connoilment, desirous of winning in mertality, to take it up, and bring it to the light of day. We can name some two or three very important bills. That for the erection of public buildings, introduced by Mr. Cuyler and which got as far as its third reading, is one of great and grawing importance. Without spraking of Mr. Cuyler's particular plan, the idea that suggested it should be brought to the nitics of Councils at an early day. There is snother bill on the flies of the Common Council, in relation to a rewrangement of the present baildings. It should meet the attention of nembers. There are several hints contained in it that m ght be improved. Another bill for the extension of the Police and Fire Alarm Telegraph, reprived by Mr. Moyer, on the last day of the session, which passed the Common and was postponed in the Select, is worthy of attention. from the last session, is mouldering away in the desks THE WEATHER has been uncertain during

he last day or two. Neither rain nor shine, but natches of bnd weather here and there, enough to take the world look gloomy, and a number of spas-nodic and futile attempts at raining. In the country modic and justice attempts at raining. In the country the crops are prespering, and farmers rub their hands and smile at the prospects of well-filled granaries and bounteous haveents. The markets begin to look fresh and inviting with their array of early edibles. New pratoes, pess. beaus, and other early and desirable garden vegetables are brought from the surrounding farms, on each side of the river, in cart loads. The prices maintain their own for a day or two, but a reduction may be looked for soon.

Psiker, Drayton

Oommon Council.

Mr. D G. Themas and Mr. Denn's presented their credentials, and were sworn in.

The Chairman approunced the following standing the amount of fines prid into the City Treasury, from the amount of fines prid into the City Treasury, from the amount of fines prid into the City Treasury, from the council of the council of the amount of fines prid into the City Treasury, from the amount of fines prid into the City Treasury, from the council of the counci APPAIRS.

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THE Town is agog about Morphy. The ar-THE TOWN IS agog about Morphy. The arrangements about giving him a reception, which have been noticed from time in this column, we are happy to say, approaching a successful termination. The subscription list is at the Athera im, where it will remain for aday or two. The invitation to Morphy has been forwarded to New York, but his answer has not yet been forwarded to New York, but his answer has not yet been forwarded in the color's maner a card of

WE PUBLISH in to-day's paper a card of the State Whiskey Inspectors for this port They sem to have in view the good of the public by en forcing our inspection laws, which will not only give our State brands credit in other ports but will also protect the purchaser at home. All persons conver-sant with the liquor trade are aware that something of this kind is necessary. WE were much pleased with a visit, recent-

ly, to the Montgomery Ho el. N. Sixth street, above Callowhill, to find such excellent accommodations a various it to not such excellent accommodations are offered to the travelling public. The proprietor Wm. A. Scheetz, is a gautiewan who understants his busin ss, and freely extends his attent ins to his can tomers. We hope success may attend him. He deseives the patronage of his friends and the people. RETURN HOME. - The Southwark Hose Com pany will return from Easton this evening, and will be SENT BELOW .- A number of individuals the can hardly be called men, were coumitted to

named Peter Moran was pick:d up at an early hour yesterday morning in the fifth ward in a beastly state of in oxication. He was taken to the Union-streat at tion house and a physician atummoned but before he arrived, Moran died. Cororer Fenner held an inquest and rendered a werdlet in accordance with the fac's. FUNERAL OF MR. GLENAT .- The funeral of RUFFIANISM.—A day or two ago a mar ramed Henry Bickly, residing in the neighborhood of Fifth and Poplar streets, was severely beaten at Sixth street and Girard avenue. His fojuries are so served that some fears are estertained for his life. The siful arose out of a quarrel between two rival and rufflan fire companies. HELD TO BAIL .- Francis McLaughlin and

Patrick Sullivan, officers of the Berenth election divi-sion of the Ninteen h ward, have been arrested, and held to bail in \$600, to answer the charge of heving wilfully and knowingly rejected the vote of a quali-dud voter at the late election. SALE OF A CLIPPER. The clipper-ship THE LAFATETTE RIPLES paraded yesforday terroon, and marched exceedingly well to the music the Lawyste Brass Band The company was out in all force, and presented a very creditable apprearance

STOCKS, &o -Thomas & Sons' sale, on Tuesday of first-class city and country property, by order of Orphans' Court, executors, the United States Government, and other. Pamphlet catalogues to morrow.

SALE OF PAINZINGS this morning at the auction reoms.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market. PHILADELPHIA, May 12, 1859. With the serious and distressing, as the world rolls on, we get a good deal of the ludierous and diverting. Of this latter character to us is an item of news that has gone over telegraphic wires to all parts of the country, giving the world to know that under the observed. cumstances of the hostile attitudes of Enteres tions, and the complications of Italias politics, the ranowaed stockbroker of Wall Afrect Jacob Little, has taken nonation once more to fall. Jacob is vaid to be-down this time for two millions of dollars. A panie in the New York stock market follows according to the cent, and the bulls and bears are all in a fever. In a few days the redoubtable Jacob will settle with his creditors after his usual fashion, and be resimitted to the stors have nis quasi issuion, san or issued as solve bean with the old stereotyped compliments upon his character and fair dealing, the pulse of Wall street will beat evenly again, and prices get back to previous figures,

The news of the failure of Mr. Little helped to add a little to the fall that has been going on steadily for some days at our own stock board. North Penhsylvania six per cant. bonds fell off 2, the ten per cents X, and the shares X. Reading Rallroad shares, 1; Fennsylva-nia Rallroad shares, State dives, and city Loans were vanced 🔏 and some other securities were held at higher

The money market has tightened temporarily, as we believe, but qu'te decidedly. The rates of interest on call loans and paper on the street have advanced from X to 2 per cent.

The semi-monthly number of Peterson's Counterfeit
Detector, dated May 14th, is laid on our table this evening This number is fully, up to the high standard
which Mr. Peterson has sdopted for his work, and which vignettes and other marks by which the principal stoles plates can be id-ntifled, when the fertile genius of the counterfeiters produces fresh branis by new alterations. e taken without referring to this page of the detector The amount of coal shipped by the Wyoming Canal ompany, for the week ending May 7th, was.....

the b.d of the Lackawana and Blcomsburg Railroad Jompany.

The Balt'more Sun says: "We mentioned yesterday that Kill Beatty, Eq., hal declined the yester-day that Kill Beatty, Eq., hal declined the office of cashler of the Hagerstown (Md.) Esnk, after a service of fifty-three years. We have now to add that Mr. Beatty died on the 6th inst, a few days after his resig-nation, in the 84th year of his age. He was one of the most sterling citizens of Hagerstown. The extension of the Delaware Railroad to the State

Total since opening of navigation on 4th April. 41,158

The increase over previous week was 4 645 tons, not-

withstanding the navigation was interropted two days, in

live has been put under contract, and is to be completed to I arrel by the lat of October, and to the State line by the lat of November. The earnings of the Baltimore and Ohio Baltroad con-tinus to show a decrease. In April last, as compared with April, 1854, they were as follows:

\$310 373 34.111 24,584 Total \$493 -68 \$369,067 . . \$114 491 Decrease The following is a table of the receipts, for the preent and the last fiscal years of the company : .410 061 369 087 .\$2,540,219 \$2 857 071 2,540,219

The following are the receipts of the Morris Canal \$31,556 86 19 711 69 .. \$11,845 27

The following are the receipts of the Delaware Divi-

CLOSING PRICES-UNSETTLED.

PHILADRIPHIA, May 12—Evening.
The upward tendency still continues in the Bread-tuffs market, and holders of Flour have advanced their

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW ORLEANS. May 11 — The molecular to-day save only been 500 bales, the market closing dull and sections of the control of the contr CHARLESTON, May 11 —The Cotton market continues

MOSILE. May 11 —Cottos; 1,500 bales sold to-day. Hodors are willing sellers
1NOUNTAIT, May 12 —Floud has a vanete 25c under
1NOUNTAIT, May 12 —Floud has a vanete 25c under
the advices from New York; 2,600 ibs sold to day at
57 55c7 30; Whiskey 27c; Provisions are excited and
held out of market; for Mess Pork \$17 has been efferted
but refused; Recon 7X c83; bulk meats 6X c88; and
held higher; Lard 17 X.

New Visitanus Bay 12 —The Cotton market is still
unsatiled; the sales to day were only 1 200 bales; Flour
firm at \$7; Coro is declicine; rales at 95; Pork buoyaut; sales of mass at \$7.017 25

S. VINMAH. May 12 —There is little inquiry for Cotton and prices are wosk; the receipts of the week
have been 4 000 ta's; stock in port is \$5 000 bales
against 45,000 bales at the same time last year. A few afternoons since we saw one of our

A few afternoons since we saw one of our large wholesale merchants standing near Trioity Church, on Sumner street. His attention seemed to be devoted to the ladies, but his eyes did not span their faces or their forms, but appeared to glance rapidly at the material which they were. The object of his visit to this fashionable the traughfare was to notice what smount of goods of American manufacture were worn. We joined in the inspection, and it was singular to notice that not one female in twenty, of high or low degree passed, who was not dressed in foreign fabric. A nation which thus pays such corromous tributes to foreign countries must expect a crisis once in a while —Boston Gazette.

STEAMBOAT COLLISION.—On Friday, the 6th STEAMBOAT COLLISION.—On Friday, the 6th THE Montreal Gazette says, "The notori-

STEAMBOAT COLLISION.—On Friday, the 6th inst, the steamboats Cedar Rapids and Lucie May come in collision near Quincy, on the nerthern Mississippi. The Lucie May reached the shore, where she sunk in about ive minutes to the cabin floor. The Cedar Rapids was not damaged. Three deek passengers of the Lucie May named Martin Robinson, Patrick Minut, and Cornelius Johnson are missing, and were doubtless drowned. manager, politician, and yet call him Kirk ff! A man might as well be a humble citizen.—Boston-Courier 12th,