Susbury and Erie Bailroad. The Board of Managers of the Sunbury and Eric Mailroad met yesterday at the office of the company in this city, every manager present, W. G. Mozzuzzo, Eq., president, in the chair, for the purpose of deciding upon the route of the middle division, a distance of eighty miles, and also of placing that division under contract. The court via West Creek, St. Mary's Ridgway, Clarion river, and Two Mile run, to a point near Warren, was stopped, and the work awarded to the firm of

Mix or Converse and Company composed cant. that, at the orisis, Baron Anthony an Italian liberator. The Sardinian Governor able and efficient contractors, men of large Borssonic, who has been Austrian Consulment cheers on its troops with the assurance having heretofore consummated important en-tarprises. They have taken the entire work let, and agree to prepare the same for which has so long existed between the sove-the superstructure for a definite sum, a reign Houses of Hapsburg and Rothschild. large amount on which is, to be paid in without cash, without credit, Austria is not stock of the company at pay. They have also agreed to complete three fourths of the work on tor before the first day of January next, and the remainder by the first of July follow-leg, which will ensure the entire completion and opening of the whole line of the Sunbury

and Eric Railroad, from Philadelphia to the port of Erie; by November of 1800. The board of managers, after a full and careful consideration of all the bids for this great port, agreed to the proposition of Coarmonr call the "little arrangement," by relievmeny, which was not only the lowest, but the most favorable and most liberal.

The public will be happy to know that all these important proceedings were agreed upon by a maintain vote of the board of managers—not a discenting vote being raised

Since Mr. Morrison. dency of the Sunbury and Erie Railroad, he and autumn. Several gangs of track-layers have been at work for some months at both extremes of the road. The road will be opened, with its connections, from Philadelphia to Lock Haven, two hundred and sixty miles, on or before the 25th of June next, and from Krie to Warren, Sixty-five miles, by the first of October of this year.

We know that we could give no better news to our readers than to announce the foregoing Acts. The completion of the Sunbury and Eric Railroad will be greeted with gratitude and joy all over the State.

Finar Page Foreign Correspondence; Murder at Sammit Hill: News of Literature; War Items; Letter from New York; New Engines of Destruction; The Bridge of Buffalors; Lord Shaftebury on the Aggressions of Austria; General News The Courts, Fourse Page Marine Intelli-

The News. We give still further foreign intelligence to day per steamer Canada. Although no serious fighting had occurred between the Austrian; and Bardini-ans, news of a battle was hourly expected in London The death of Dr. Dionysius Lardner is announced. Dr. Lardner visited this country

several years ago, and did much to popularize science by his lectures on astronomy, and other auticots.
Advices have come to hand from the Home and

ward doveroor of Michigan, is Register in the without the co-operation of the middle class-mated his great uncle. He will rather be to Land Office at Fort Scott. J. W. Whitseld, who say and these constituting a numerous and NAPOLEON I what Augustus was to his uncle, bowerful portion of the community, will all Julius Casax—full of astuteness, of intrigue, bowerful to govern his domitwice represented Kansas in the House, note the same position in the Land Office at Kickspool General (Jim" Lane, who, in 1854, was a member of the National Congress from Indiana, is practising law in Lawrence. John Pettit, ex-State.

the following letter from Count Cavour to Mr. Second di Casall, the editor of the *Beo d'Radia*, which was written some time before the commence-

Receive, then, the assurance of my high con-O. Cavour.'

aderation D. CAYOUR.'
This letter, adds the Post, from the very highest authority on this point, settled the matter.
As yet, the presence in Sardinia of additional rolanteers from this country would only embar-rass the Sardinian Government. It should also be remembered that Sardinia, Tuscany and Parma are new all under the distatorship of the King in France, to repudiate all money-loans ef-Viotor Emmanuel, and that those States are under fected under the second Empire. martial law. No one, and especially no body of volunteers, whatever their intentions, can enter he domains now under dictatorial sway without

solves liable to severe penalties.
Persons having friends on board of any of th following United States vessels, all bound home, amount not write any more letters to them : Steamfrigates Pownutan, Minnesota and Mississippi, and sloop Germantown, of the China Squadron, (the Mississippi might be reached at Valparaiso, Chill); corvette Cumberland and sloop Dale of the African

quedron. Righard Cobden has gone West to look after me divestments. The Boston Transcript says that those who imagine this gentleman to be the etic a parlismentary man, are mistaken; he bas and subsided into the comfortable, well to do, uni-formly respectable look of the middle aged Eng-

A religious difficulty has spring up in the Agri-cultural College of Michigan. The institution has elghty-one students. Six sevenths of these have id a petition to the mounty, saking a re turn to an original rule, which requested all the clergymen of Leasing to officiate in turn in the religious exercises at the institution on Sunday.

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A dreadful murder and sulpide took place in New York yesterday. A husband kulled his wife, from whom he had been separated, and then killed hisself. Particulars will be found in another

The Hon J. C. McKibbin and the editor of The

San Francisto National resortly passed solutions for a duct, but friends effected a reconcilia-A Memphis paper says that Mr. A. M. Dickens

a younger-krofiler of Charles Dickens, is now in Ambey, III, and is announced to deliver a lecture in Mendeta this week. One Wood, the comedian, caused the arrest

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Fortunation Western announces, in our sequen-

How to Raise the Wind. You must pay for luxuries. Sometimes very dearly too. Perhaps one of the greatest luxuries. ries of Sovereign Princes is that game, called higher professed object than the preservation War, at which every one less, in the end. of territory by one monarch or its acquisition Several Enropean Monarchs are now com- by another, or the enforcement of treaties mencing that game, which is a costly one. Let us see how they mean to obtain the needful to pay the charges.

wholly without cash, is at her wits' ends to fess to aim at the rescue of Italy from the raise, a sum of, \$100,000,000. France by a tyrannical domination of Austria. On the curious coincidence, demands precisely the face of the record this is the real and only brag count for any thing, can obtain the same | tilities against Sardinia because she considered sum annually. Let us see how each nation intends to raise the wind. Anstria, almost penniless, and deeply in

debt, has no credit in the European moneymarket, or elsewhere. It is very signifi-cant that, at the orisis, Baron Anthony seems and great energy, and well known as General in Paris as long as ever we recollect, has resigned that office. This may be considered as a virtual dissolution of the alliance wholly without resources—the resources which DICK TUREIN OF JACK SHEPPARD POSSESSED, when, "cleaned out" at the gaming-table, or by the extravagance of their dissolute favorites, they put pistols in their holsters, black crapes over their faces, and galloped to Hounslow Heath, where they oried "Stand and deliver!" to the first fat citizens whom they met, and comfortably concluded, what Mr. CHARLES MATHEWS, the comedian, would ing them of their money, rings, brooches, watches, and other valuables. Austria does much the same. She robs the Bank of Vienna of her gold on hand, declares that her promises to pay are as good as gold, and coolly mnounces that she will flood the country with paper money, which must be accepted as cash. We have had awful experience of this sort,

the number and said state and said during our struggle for Independence, and his united should be able to overpower her in know what "Continental money" was worth. graduation, upon which the track will be laid; John Ball had it also, some twenty years later, and will be finished during the present summer when the Bank of England suspended cash Paymonts, and rarnament—at the bidding of vinces in Italy are naturally embittered against shilling were worth a guinea, when, at the same time, and for nearly twenty years later, t took a pound note and seven shillings in silver to buy a golden guinea. Between the American experience of Continental money, and the British experience of bank-notes, not redeemable in gold, came the French experience of Assignats. It seems that Austria wants to have a turn at the same game. Let her have it. It does not pay. If Britain wants money, says Mr. Dismarri, she has only to put on a ten per-cent. Income Tax, and she can raise Twenty Millions sterling, which the peo-

ple will pay with the greatest delight, every

year during the next ten years. Mr. DISHARLI has visited Dublin, we believe. He must have gone farther South, we suspect—judging from the quantity of "soft sawder" he administers o John Bull-and kissed the Blarney Stone. Louis Napoleon, as we have said, also wants \$100,000,000. He is a man of considerable audacity, and wonderful astuteness. Not caring to place himself at the mercy of the Rothschilds or the Banings, he has again the Royhsunicus or the Barinus, he has again upon the wonderful career of the great founder resorted to an expedient, which he tried, of his dynasty, half fearful that he, too, will with activations and amount of the great founder of his dynasty, half fearful that he, too, will with astonishing and unexpected success, at the close of 1854. Instead of borrowing from the money-lenders, and job-Pacific Squadrons: The flag ship Merriman is at him. \$100,000,000. He will get it, and this, position to support Austrian despotism, more than any thing else, shows his sur-Some portions of her machinery, being repaired more than any thing else, shows his sur-for her at the Brooklyn navy yard. When they prising tact, and great sagacity. He did nation over Europe is feared. Austria fully are received, she is to go immediately to Callao not live in England, and study her institutions conscious that she can obtain little or no aid for nothing. He learned, of course, what all or sympathy from foreign Governments while men of sense are aware of, that the National the struggle is confined merely to the questions of the struggle is confined merely to the questions.

at that port of two American mariners, after an indication or sense are aware of, that the National or sympathy from foreign Governments while the American mariners, after an indication or sense are aware of, that the National Debt. of England, vast as it is—amounting to Squadron are all in fair condition, and their statements of a confidence of the Home Squadron are all in fair condition, and their statements of the Squadron are all in fair condition, and their statements of the Squadron are all in fair condition, and their statements of the Squadron are all in fair condition, and their statements of the Squadron are all in fair condition, and their statements of the Squadron are all in fair condition, and their statements of the Squadron are all in fair condition, and their statements of the Squadron are all in fair condition, and their statements of the Squadron are all in fair condition, and their statements of the Squadron are all in fair condition, and their statements of the Squadron are all in fair condition, and their statements of the Squadron are all in fair condition, and their statements of the Squadron are all in fair condition, and their statements of the Squadron are all in fair condition, and their statements of the Squadron are all in fair condition, and their statements of the Squadron are all in fair condition, and their statements of the Squadron are all in fair condition, and their statements of the Squadron are all in fair condition, and their statements of the Squadron are all in fair condition, and their statements of the Squadron are all in fair condition and their statements of the Squadron are all in fair condition and their statements of the Squadron are all in fair conditions of the Squ NAPOLEON. Upon the amount of influence districts, Pennsylvania, is in the lumber trade at This may seem para doxical, but it is true. Acolision Thomas L'Alken, late Representative Seventeen twentieths of England's National ciles of Europe, the extent of the present war, or atto party. Shall you be there to see ? lom's promises to pay, with interest), can be a successful Revolution in England

ways object to having the sponge passed (as of dissimulation, powerful to govern his domi-Conservation in the respective plans, and to influence the general policy of the world,—but destitute of the shiring qualiheritance, their windfalls are carefully invest- ties of a great military genius, and as careful ed in the public securities. That is, when they have a little money to lay by, they do not put it, as their forefathers did, in the heel of an old stocking, hidden away in the chimneyorner, or in a spontless teapot, (where the late Mrs. Weller of Dorking kept her valuables), but buy into the Funds, which always

pay a fixed rate of interest, and are above suspicion of bankruptcy. Thus, the middle classes have a decided interest in keeping ment. The Church party bad been over things as they are, in England, and thus the thrown in all quarters of the Republic except National Debt is a great moral breakwater three or four cities, including the Capital. It against Revolution in that country.

It was on the principle thus involved that Lowis Naponeon acted, in December 1854, property if his demands were not complled when he wanted to borrow \$50,000,000, and on with, and the priests were making great exerwhich he now proposes to raise double that amount. He borrowed the money in France, receiving loans as small as \$2, and taking and English Ministers continued to sympaloans of \$100 in preference to larger sums. thise very decidedly with the Church party, Money poured in, not only from the saving but they were rendered comparatively powerrentiers of Paris, but largely from the departnents, which constitute "the provinces." Four times the required amount was subscribed for !

No doubt the same result will now be arrived at. The French people will themselves lend all the money that is needed. Narozen will have a double gain. First, he will immediately be in possession of large funds, and next—what is not of less importance—those who lend the money will each have the strongest personal interest, because it is pecuniary as well, in maintaining the existing Government, as a new race of rulers—the old Bournons or the ORIEANS line-might take it into their heads, if a change of dynasty took place

It is evident that, in the war now proceed ing, Austria will be pinched for money, while France will have an abundance of that everusefu l auxiliary.

Sam Slick in Parliament. Judge Haliburton, formerly of Nova Scotia, so well known as the author of "The Olockmaker, or the Sayings and Doings of lar works, principally relating to British North America, has been returned to Parliament in England, and will probably be a strong aid to elected M. P. for the borough of Launceston in Cornwall, which is so much the property of the Duke of Northumberland, that the 438 electors whom it contains, out of a population of 6,006, invariably return whatever nomince his Grace pleases to submit to their favorable attention. He enters Parliament at rather believe, but is an excellent speaker, shrowd and ready, and will probably distinguish himself in his new sphere of action. The New York Times says that he " has been made a G. C. B., or something of that sort, by Queen VIOTORIA, which will entitle him hereafter to Clarke "star" it with the company, who purpos be called Sir Samuel." He is not a G. C. B. plsying at Harrisburg, Columbia, Reading, Potts (Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath,) but a simple Knight, created by Let-

ters Patent, and his designation is Sir Thomas CHANDLER HALIBURTON. Another Colonial-Knight, Sir ALAN NA-PIER McNas, who was Prime Minister of Canada a few years ago, was unsuccessful in for which borough he was a candidate upon ultra-Tory principles. Sir ALAN is an excel The Supremo Court and his knowledge of personalitation to the proper in the public spacets, p. 1. A graph of personalitation to the supremo Annual Personalitation to the Supremo Court and the Counter of the Counter o lent public speaker, and his knowledge of Pages in Danada, returned to England, and the Colock, an assortment of lads and misses the England, and the Colock an assortment of lads and misses the England and the Colock an assortment of lads and misses the Colock and the Colock an assortment of lads and misses to the Colock an assortment of lads and misses the Colock and assortment of lads and misses the Colock and Misses

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

WARRINGTON, May 19, 1859. Among the indications of the day, the attitude ssumed by the Opposition to the Democratic party made to guarantee monarchical rights rather n Kentucky, is surprisingly novel. The Louis ville Journal, the organ of the Americans of Kentucky, and Mr. Bell, the candidate of the same attitude of Sardinia and France has, avowedly Austria, dreadfully low in credit and almost | been assumed for a nobler object. They proparty for Gevernor of that State, together with nearly, if not all the prominent men of the same side, have taken the ultra pro slavery ground i favor of intervention for the protection of slavery same amount. England, if Mr. Disraent's question at issue. Austria commenced hos- in the Territories. I have nowhere seen more animated and exciting appeals to public opinion her dominion in Italy threatened by the liberal than those which come from the Americans 1 Kentucky, in favor, of this doctrine. How it will policy of VICTOR EMMANUEL. LOUIS NAoperate upon the Presidency in 1850, remains to POLEON has hastened to the succor of his ally, be seen. The only hope of nationalizing the Opsolemnly protesting to the civilized world that position is upon some basis by which this Torrihe aims at no selfish or ambitious ends, and that torial question may be made satisfactory to both classes; but how this is to be done, when the he will be abundantly content with the rôle of Southern leaders and masses take ground in sup port of the extreme pro-slavery idea of interver ment cheers on its troops with the assurance that every blow they strike will aid to looser ion by Congress, is beyond my comprehension good deal of bitter feeling exists in Kentucky the chains that have too long bound their among prominent Democrats. The organ of Mr. Boyd (the veteran Democratic candidate for Lieu-tenant Governor), published at his own residence, country. Volunteers from sister nationalities have flocked to its standard by tens of thousands; and a further indication of the nan Paducah, has came out in a fierce onslaught upor tional feeling has been afforded by the sudden all who take ground in favor of non-intervention and peaceful revolutions in Tuscany and and does not even hesitate to hint harshly at Vice Parma, and their cordial co-operation with President Breckinridge, who has been exceedingly the champions of Italian independence. In quiet and reserved during the whole of the last two England, the statesmen and organs of all par years. There can be no doubt that the extreme nen of the South will succeed in whipping int ties concur in denouncing the tyrannical inline the masses of the Southern people, and it i justice of Austria towards Italy; and even equally clear that those who attempt to resist this those who are most hostile and distrustful o ntiment will, for the time being, be overthrown. Louis Napoleon, confess that if he faithfully The Southern Convention, held at Vicksburg adheres to the pledges he has voluntarily made, and after driving Austria out of Italy, cial, was an unmistakable indication to this effect allows her people to form a stable and liberal General Foote bore himself bravely, but was really outvoted and overborne, and the violent men, those who favored the revival of the slave traffe. Sovernment for themselves, he will deserve the plaudits of the civilized world. If uled the hour. It is true, Justine Campbell, of the war can justly be viewed in this aspect, all the sympathies of America and the Supreme Court, has labored with immens energy and ability to enforce the laws against this horrid traffic, but for this he has drawn upon him of the friends of human liberty everywhere, will be enlisted against Austria, and self the worst fire of the fire-enters, who denounce there can be little doubt of her humiliation. him as falso to the South, because he will not as-In a military point of view, France and Sardiany ordinary contest; but as in the present struggle they are certain of the aid of Tuscany and Parma, as the people of the Austrian pro-

Louis Napoleon--Are his Professions

Sincere?

European wars, as a general rule, have no

their oppressors, as enough of the sparks of

revolutionary fire may yet be alive in Hungary

to set that country in commotion if a fair

prospect of success is opened to her citizens.

as the finances of Austria are in the most des-

perate condition imaginable, and as she has.

for the present, incurred the displeasure of all

other European powers by her precipitancy

in hastening the war, it is scarcely possible

that she can escape a series of terrible defeats.

If, however, Louis Napoleon is sincere in

his professions of devotion to the cause of

Italian independence and of freedom from

ambitious designs, it is unfortunate that his

antecedents are of such a character that full

reliance is not placed in his promises. To

some extent he is distrusted alike by the Re-

publicans and the Monarchs of Europe. The former point to his treachery to the Constitu-

tion of the French Republic, his disregard of

his oath to maintain it inviolate, his coup d'état, his suppression of the Roman Repub-

lic; and the general severity of his rule as

Emperor of France. The latter look back

play a great game for empire, which will en-

danger all their thrones. If the issue of the

contest becomes doubtful, or the war gene-

lieve that the present ruler of France has either

or Cassius, in the Roman Capitol.

Affairs in Mexico.

The latest advices from Mexico are favora-

ble to the prospects of the JUAREZ Govern-

was much distressed for want of funds. MIRA-

MON had threatened to confiscate the Church

property if his demands were not complied

tions to procure a loan from the representatives of European capitalists. The French

less, by the refusal of the commanders of the

their requests to bombard Vera Cruz. It is rumored that the Liberal forces will soon

make another attack upon the Capital, but if

have not secured better generals than those

who have heretofore commanded them, there

Public Entertainments.

splendid execution !—gives his last entertainment to-night, at Musical Fund Hall. He has reduced

the price of admission, for this occasion, to twentyfive conts, and will sing "O, Why Does the White
Man follow my Path?" "Some Things Love Me,"
"John Anderson, my Jo," "Highland Mary,"
"The Barrin' o' the Door," "Lament of the Irish

Emigrant," "The Rainy Day," "O, Poortith Cauld," "The Blind Boy," "I'm Alone, all Alone," "Duncan Gray," and "The May Queen."

If the weather permit, he will have a very large

Mr. B. G. Rogers' benefit will take place this

evening, at the Walnut street Thoatre, on which

occasion will be produced Siles S. Steele's bur-

lesque upon the American Cousin, which has been very successful in Baltimore and Richmend. The

whole company will appear in "The Heir at Law." and the burlesque, we are told, is filled with many

popular local hits at the times which should bring a crowded house to see "Our Jersey Consin."

WELCH'S NATIONAL THEATRE.—This evening comes off the benefit of Miss Julia Daly, when

"Our Female American Cousin," "Ireland as it Is," and the burletta of "In and Out of Place,"

will be performed. Miss Daly, to our mind, is decidedly the best "Yankee Gal" upon the stage,

and her performance in the capital burlesque, written expressly for her by Mr. Charles Gayler,

of New York, is excellent.

Mr. George Gile, of the Arch-street Theatre opens on Monday, May 30th, at Chambersburg Penusylvania, with an excellent company, comprising the following Philadelphia favorities: Mes-

dames John Drew, Taylor, Stoneall, Proctor Wilks, and Wood; and Messrs. J. S. Clarke

Shawell, Rogers, A. Fisher, Wallis, Wood, Johnson, McCullough, etc. Mrs. John Drew and J. S

villa. Easton, and other large towns throughou the State. We recommend the company to our country friends, and advise them not to neglect

Letters from Italy. To-morrow we shall publish another interesting letter from Italy. The writer describes his journey

from Turin to Geneva, over Mont Cenis, and, as before, gives a graphic view of the country which

Mr. Dempster, composer and vocalist—and oh, how admirably he does sing, with fine voice and

is little prospect of their triumph.

tion of her supremacy in Italy, is making ing that you are estracised because you prefer the strenuous exertions to arouse the jealousies principles to the more machinery of the Demond fears of the German States and of Eng-

to avoid the possibility of ekeing out the last sad years of his existence upon a barren and desolate island, like St. Helena, as Augusrus was to escape assassination by a new Brutus

WILL RESULT—THE RIGHT OF SEARCH TO BE REASSENTED AND ENFORCED.
WASHINGTON, May 19.—Just previous to Count Sar-tiges' leaving Washington, recently, he opetly said, in conversation with two woll known gentlemes of the State of New York, that if there should be a Paropean

war, as he believed, it would not be windou embarreament to our commercial relations. "for its right
of search would be received and enforced."
This remark was made with emphasis. The vespectability of the party from whom this information is derived leaves no doubt of its truth.

The Accident on the New York Contral
Randowsh, May 10.—The following is a list of the
persons injured by the accident on the New York Central Ealtroad resterday.
Samuel Steason, of Canada, very badly injured, can
hardly arrive. Anomas Wisson, of Rochester, N. Y., badly out and bruised.

J. Kimball, of Rochester, N. Y., badly out and bruised.

Hachel Bosman, of New Orleans, badly bruised.

Mrs. Matilda Brown. of New Orleans, badly bruised.

Mr. Brown, of New Orleans, slightly bruised.

Maria — or Piqua, Ohio, slightly bruised.

J. Holmes, of Milloraburg, Ohio, slightly hurt.

Joseph Barr, of Hamilton, Conn., slightly hurt.

H. D. Killogg, of Bridgewrier, N. Y., slightly hurt.

Uto Ordemeister, of Toledo, Ohio, slightly hurt.

John Clark, of Oovington, Ohio, slightly hurt.

Barab Brown. of Owege, slightly hurt.

Miss Adelia Hewett, of Montreal, slightly hurt.

James N. Hutchinson, of Fayetteville, N. Y., slightly hurt.

Joanna Enzell, of New York city, slightly hu:t.
Pauline Deverer. of New York city, slightly hurt
John McClery and wife, of Matteson, Ill., slightly

hurt.
Mrs. Robbin and child, of Potosi, Miss, slighly hurt.
Mrs. Hewitt, Cincinnati, slightly hurt.
Samuel Birdssil, a blind man, of Huren, Ohio, slightly
hurt.

THE STEAMER KARNAK AT NEW YORK. THE STEAMER KARNAK AT NEW YORL.

NEW YORK, May 19—The steamer Karnak, from
Havana on the 12th instant prived here this evening.

Her daies are not so late as have already been received. The Havana papers report that two cargoes
of Africans were lauded recently on the eastern coast
of the island.

Two propellers were off the island a few days previously, which were supposed to be filled with flithasters.

Arrival of the United States Sloop-ofWar Fallmouth.

New York May 19—Arrivad United States sloop-NEW YORK May 19 -- Arrived United States gloop-of war Falmouth, Commander Farrand, fifty five days from Montavideo

of war Falmouth, Commander Farrand, and from Montevideo.
The United States steamers Memphis, Atlanta, and M. W. Chepin, sailed from Montevideo, March 25th, for New York, introding to stop at Fornamingo and Barbadoss for coal. The Falmouth left at Montevideo the United States steamers Caledonia and Westgraport, to sail as soon as ready. Presbyterian Church. ing.

Rev Dr. Thompson, of Buffalo, delivered the opening sermon on the office and work of bishops
Rev. Dr. Patteran, of Ohicago, was elected Maderator, and Rev. Chas. P. Bush, of Lilinois, and Rev. H
E. Mies of New York, temporary chairmon
The city of Pitisburg was selected as the next place
of meeting.

..... Presbyterian General Assembly Old School) the Presbyterian Church (Old School) of the United States convened this morning.

In the absence of Dr. tcott, in California, the last Moderator, Dr. Rice. of Chicago, by appointment, piesisted and delivered the opening servicon.

Three hundred and twolve delegates are already in attendance, from every part of the country, and also some missionaries from Asia and Africa.

The Rev. Wm. L. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, was elected Moderator by acclamation. The Rev. Mr. Menn, of New York, was steaded temporary clerk.

THE ALLEGHRAY COUNTY BONDS.

Further News by the Canada. THE LATEST FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

APPARENT RETREAT OF THE AUSTRIANS. TWO DAYS CANNONADING. Destruction of the Bridge over the Scrivia The Alps Blocked up with Snow. SUFFERING OF THE FRENCH TROOPS. Death of Dr. Lardner. COUNTER REVOLUTION IN PARMA.

RETURN OF THE DUCHESS. TROUBLE APPREHENDED IN TURKEY. CONCENTRATION OF TURKISH TROOPS THE MORTARA CASE. Failure of the Mission to the Pope. THE WRECK OF THE POMONA.

CENSURE OF THE CREW. BACKVILLE, N. B., May 19.—The express having arrived with the despatches for the Associated Press, furnished by the arrival of the Canada at Halifax, we are now enabled to transmit the full details of the European intelligence.

THE WAR

manded.

The Prince Archbishop of Vienna has issued a pastoral letter attacking the armies of Piedmont and the ambition of Napoleon, and the opinion is expressed that was is not the greatest of evils, but is often a glorious work accomplished in the service of equity.

A counter ravolution had taken place in Parma headed by the troops, in favor of the Dacel Government; and

There was considerable animation in the English mayal department.
Additional visuals were being placed in commission, and recruiting was going on actively.
The London Times continues to assert its belief in an alliance between France and Russia, and argues that Russia would not have gone so far as she has without a previous understanding with France.
Some of the coroners' verdicts in the inquests upon the bodies from the wre-ke of the Pomona consure the navigation which took the ship so much out of her course, and condemn the position of the crew which deverted the passangers and took porsession of a boat, and call for an admiralty inquiry into the facts of the case.

LONDON, Saturday.—The papers this worning contain nothing important from Italy.

At the larest dates the Austrians appeared to be retreating, but nothing was known of their manuaves.

Mr. Bt. John Mildmay is to accompany the head-questers of the Austrian army, as British commissioner, and Ool. Onmeron will accompany the Sardinian army in a similar capacity.

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Rowa. May 5—Rome is must tranquil

The French troops are not to leave.

Elx thousand Austrians have arrived at Ancona since the Sota, with provisions for six months.

Bit Moves Montedore has failed in his mission to the Pops of Rome in behalf of the oblid Muritars.

Loxcon May 7—"on the 6th" says the Daily New; oity article, "the fands advanced, closing with more firmness, than has been shown for some days "has sattlement was completed with only one trifling failure.

The stock exchange may be said to have fairly contract from the peale.

In the discount department of the Bank of England, on Fiday, the beauers was of an ordinary character; the presented having subsided In the open market the demand is very active, and only the best bills, having a month to run, are taken at 4% per cent; for two

of husiness. Intrearments continue to be made by the public, and at one moment 903, was paid for stock. The money market was without excitement? There was a tendency to reaction in the Corn market on Eriday, and sales of Wheat could not have been pressed, except at a decline of Sarts from Monday's rates.

Lord, Berthy, & Co., of London, in the Australian trads, have suspended. Their liabilities are \$100.000.

The fluctuations on the Paris Source had been about one per cent, which closed quiet on Friday at 601 900 for the three per cents. PRUBBIA.

agitation in the conthern province has been exceedingly great. The Porte has about 120 000 men concentrated at thumis, and Omar Pachawas oming rapidly ifrom flasqdad." The writer thicks the Rasso-Franch plan for the dismembarment of Turkey is a good one, a dutat in all probability, the days of the Mussulman in purope are numbered.

INDIA.

The Bombay mail of April 11th reached London en the 7th inst., too late for the American letters to come to the Common the C graph. Some American dates from Montevideo to April 23, and Rio Vaneiro to April 24, and Rio Vaneiro to April 24, and Rio Vaneiro to April 24, and Rio Managara and Rio Market Alba Market algorate ellipsom Million reis for an aparior, 5||000 for firsts, and 4||000 m5||000 for seconds

A raid as semand for hides for the United States had set in, and the market was nearly cleared.

THE CITY. AMUSE MENTS THIS EVENING

WHEATLEY & CLARKE'S ARCH-STREET THEATRE'
Speed the Plough'..." Robinson Crusos." NEW WALEUT-STEET TENATRE .- "The Heir A MUSICAL FUND HALL .- Mr. Dempster's Musical En WELCH'S NATIONAL THEATER. -- "Our Female McDenovon's Gaingins.—Selections from Plays tems from Operas. Pantemimes, Dancing, and Singing PERREYLVARIA ACADEMY OF THE FIRE ARTS.—Ex-

City Councils. Both branches of Councils held their stated tectings yesterday afternoon.
SELECT COUNCIL.
The chamber met at 3 o'clock P. M. Mr. Cornan in the chair.
The first business laid before the chamber was

furnished by the arrival of the Canada at Halifax, we are now enabled to transmit the full details of the Butter are now enabled to transmit the full details of the Butter of the state of the state of the first business laid before the chamber was ropean intelligence.

At London, on the 7th, intelligence was hourly expected of a serious battle between the contending forces, but nothing of importance had occurred up to that time.

The Austrians had crossed the Po. near Camblo, and advanced towards 3810. They had also make an unsuodent of the same river max Transmato, on the 34 of May.

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The Anitrians, on the 30, commenced a cannonado from the direction of Valens, without much effect.

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A Hamlurg t-legram asysthat England has officially notified the Government that also will not be able to receed some

mnto votes a number of tickets from which the name of Mr. Bradford had been cut off by those voting them.

Mr. Bradford did not object to the reception of the communication, nor did he wish to take any advantage of the remonstrants, but the act requires that a remonstrante should be presented within ten days. This being the eleventh day, Mr. B. announced that in future he might perhaps varil himself of the point. He had no objection to make to the regular course in cases of contested elections.

A motion to postpone the appointment of a committee until Thursday next was lost.

Messrs. Cuyler and Jones were appointed to draw the committee authorized and regulated by the not of Assembly, and the following gentlemen were chosen: Messrs. Encs, Jones, McIntyre, Reed, Leidy, Smedley, and Davis. The oath was administered, and the hour for the first session fixed at four o'clock this afternoon.

A petition was then presented by Richard M. Berry, of the First ward, contesting the sent of Stephen H. Benton. The charge is that while Mr. Berry received I, 366 votes, and was credited with but I,324 votes, that the inspectors received upwards of fitry illegal votes in a single precinct, and that large frauds were practised at the polls by which Mr. Benton was declared elected and Mr. Berry excluded from his seat.

On motion the appointment of a committee to investigate the case was postponed until Thursday next.

The following communications and petitions were

the rear in order to provide more ample accommodations.

This gave rise to an animated and lengthy debate, indulged in by several members, relative to the construction of new public buildings

An amendment was offered by Mr. Cuvier, which makes the resolution read; "that the City Commissioner be instructed to ascertain what offices in the Row require better accommodations, and what measures can be devised for providing the same. The resolution, as amended, passed.

Mr. Leidy presented a resolution repealing one presented on the 5th inst, respecting the West Philadelubia Passenger Railway. Referred to the Committee on Railroads. Also, one relative to the survey of wharves and landings. Referred to the Committee on Surveys.

Mr. Cuyler submitted a resolution authorizing the Mayor to attend the sale by Messrs. Thomas & Sons of the Philosophical Hall, and that he be authorized to pay \$78,000 for the same. Agreed to.

The bill from the Committee on Supplies was re-

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half per cent, at 09f.

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manded.

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A rehbishop of Vienna has i work accomplished in the service of equity.

A counter revolution had taken place in Parms headed by the troops, in favor of the Dacial Government; and the reigning Duchess, at the invitation of the troops, had re-entered Parms.

There was considerable animation in the English naval department.

Additional visuals were being placed in commission, and recording was going on actively.

The Lendon Times continues to assert its belief in an alliance between France and Bussia, and argues that Russia would not have gone so far as she has without a previous understanding with France.

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The resolution to meet in Convention with Com-

The resolution to most in Convention with Common Council on Thursday next, to elect directors of the North Pennsylvania Railread, was concurred in. Nominations were not made. The resolution relative to the creation of public hydrants was referred to the Committee on Water. The committee appointed on Girard Park is Messrs. Benton, Davis, and Peters. There was no other business of any public in-erest transacted.

Adjourned.

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Mr. A. Stewart, a member of the First ward, presented his credentials, and was sworn in.

The Chairman submitted a communication from the chief engineer of the fire department, stating that he had suspended the Moyamensing Hose Company for rictous and disorderly conduct, and for firing pistols in the street. Referred to the Committee on Trusts and Fire Companies.

Another communication, from the same officer, stating that he had suspended the Globe Engine Company for disorderly conduct, was referred to the same committee.

Perty of the Philosophical Society, in accordance with the ordinance of Councils.

Mr. Reilly, of the committee appointed to inquire lato the contested-election case in the Twenty-fourth ward, submitted a resolution in favor of recounting the vote, which was agreed to.

Mr. Hacker submitted a highly-encouraging statement of the condition of the city finances.

Mr. Pugh submitted an ordinance appropriating \$5.297 16 to pay for the flour purchased by the Guardians of the Porc.

Mr. Sites moved to postpone the subject for the present, which was agreed to.

A resolution was adopted to meet Select Council on Thursday next, the elect pine port wardens, and two trustees of the Northern Liberty Gas Works.

Mr. Bowker submitted a resolution and the contest of the Northern Liberty Gas Morks.
Mr. Bowker submitted a resolution authorizing the reprinting of the annual appropriation ordinance. Agreed to.
Mr. Laughlin, in place, submitted an ordinance making an appropriation to repair the Moyamensing Hall. Laid over. Adjourned.

An exhibition by the pupils of the Penn-Sylvania Training School for Feeble minded Children will be given this evening at Concert Hall. The object will be given this evening at Concert Hall. The object of the exhibition is to demonstrate the fact that such oblidren may be greatly improved, and readered expable of erjoyment, and, Ia some cases, of self-support.

The directors have Issued an appeal to the public, in which it is stated that few persons are aware of the large number of the class of unfortunates, for whose care and improvement this institution is intended, and still fewer of the progress that has been made in reatoring them to comparative comfort and intelligence; and yet the records of the institution show that, in a large proportion of instances, these children, under the requisite training, not only cease to be entirely dependent upon others for the most ordinary and recessary care, but become attentive to their own habits and nocessitie, and have their moral and intellectual faculties so far improved as to make them capable of many of the duties and enjor-ments of life.

The Pennsylvania Training School has been in operation for the last six years. It has passed through the various attraggles and embarrasments of its experimental period, and is now fairly established, as one of the necessary and most useful institutions of the State. The results of fit beneficent system have been highly satifactory; and the directors have felt themselves instilled, in answer to the pressing claims upon them from many parts of the Commonwealth, in purchasing a farm and erecting plain but aubstantial buildings, for the building the recent assession of the Egislature, a further appropriation of \$12.500 was made toward the completion of the building on condition, however, that an equal amounts hould be related by private donations. It is to some their sproporpiation that the effort effects are in the first place made. But these sums being realized, will still laws about 533 000 needed for the proportion of the first place made. But these sums being realized, will affile laws a bout for the originated on the value of the original plan it will some berequired by of the exhibition is to demonstrate the fact that such

cae mouse or a mr. Fullips, in wainut street, above Dock. He entered through the wells, where he secured as axe, with which he broke down three doors which intercepted his progress to the chamber of Mr. Philips. He there attacked Mr. Philips with the axe, when Mrs. Philips screamed for help, which brought he police to their assistance. McDernott was secured. He dmitted that his chiefe in the commission of the burglary was to seeme \$500, which he knew Mr. Phillips had in his house. The prisoner was committed to answer, in default of \$1 000 ball.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.-About ten o'clock HIGHWAY KOBBERY.—ABOUT ten o'clock last evening a German, whose name we were nusble to learn, was waylaid by two men at Nicetown, in the Twenty-third ward, and so badly beaten that he was unable to give any account of himself. He was badly cut about the head He was taken to the Germantown station house by an officer and had his wounds dressed by Dr Hopkins No arrests were made, as the men ecouped before the officer came to the relief of the unfortunate man. He was robbed of any valuables that he had on his person.

that the arrangements for a complimentary dinner to be given by the Philadelphia chees-players to Paul Morphy have been completed. The subscription lists are full, more names having been received than was oxpected. The dinner, it is said, will be given at Sansom street Hall. The time has not been fixed, however, leasungth as hir. Morphy has not signified at what time he will be in the city.

POSTAY, CHANGE. —Mr. Postwarter Westcatt POSTAL CHANGE .- Mr. Postmaster Westcott

POSTAL CHARGE.—Mr. POSIMBASIC Westcotte announces a change is the postal arrangements of his department in our advertising columns of to day, which may be interesting to our readers. It will be seen that among other changes, the sitemoon mail for Allentown, Mauch Othu k, Catasauqua, and the Lehigh Valley have been discontinued. The afternoon mails for Bethlehsm and Doylestown close at 3.30 instead of 100 saberotors. this and no orious burglar, was yesterday arrested on the charge of attempting to violate the person of a young white girl, and taken before Alderman Ogie. A great excitement was caused and the alderman's effice

ray filled with a crowd of persons anxious to hear the lisguishing details. The man was held to answer.

Assault and Battery.—Motthew Creame Assault And BATTERY.—Internet of death was arrested on blonds ye evoling, at Broad and Chestnut streets, on the charge of committing an asrault and battery on a fellow man and threatening
to kill him. He was held in \$600 batt by Atd erman
Butler to answer. NEWSBOYS' UNION .- At a recent meeting of the Newboys' Union, the following persons were elected officers for the ensuing quarter: President, Alexander Bloan; Vice-President, Wm. Morris; Becretry, John O'Conner; Treasurer, E. Price; Loor-keeper, John Qu'un.

CHARGED WITH STEALING .- James Allen was retordy worships, on board the brig Charles Miller, wing at Spruce street wharf, on the Schuylkill. It rove from a misunderstanding among some of the men mployed on the brig, but was promptly quelled.

THEEATENING TO KILL.—John Shea had a

UOLLISION.—The Baltimore Railroad thain duchers at moon yeaterday, was detailed an hour or two beyord the time by a collision at Buth River, by which an engine and teader were wreeked. We are happy to add no person was hart.

LARGENY.—Michael Baker was held by Al-LARGENY.—Michael Baker was held by Alderman listing, yesterday morning, to answer the charge of larceny. He was also charged with an assaut and battery, for which he was also held to answer.

DEADLY WEAPONS.—Charles Keller was primitted, in default of \$500 bail yesterday morning, to answer the charge of carrying concelled deadly teapons.

Distance.—Michael Baker was held by Alderman and advancing. Sales 190 tons City thin oblong, in begs at \$34, new held at \$55 \tau536.

Hior is less active, but steady, with transactions arregating 400 tes, at \$65 \tau60 \

are on Delaware average. Agreed to.

A message was received from the Mayor, stating village lots.—New Bedford Standard.

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that he had not been able to purchase the pro-perty of the Philosophical Scotety, in accordance | FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Money Market. PHILADELPHIA, May 19, 1869.
A Sunday-like quiet characterized the operations of

A Sundsy-like quiet characterized the operations of the speculators in stocks in our market. The factors and stiffores in the money market has produced a compilmentary weakness is fancy stocks, the holders of which are all anxious to get out of them, without finding successors willing to take their places. Even Oily sixes felt the influence of the downward movement to-day, and fell from 101 x 0-300. Extile Schupplin Salliced shares were offered at 18, buyer 5 days, with sales of but ten shares at that price; Pennsylvants Kallicod shares fell off considerably cand a second suiting was represent fell off considerably, and a general willing was remarked on the whole list. Bank stocks have fallen from the figures they had attained before the outbreak of the ar in Europe.

The Mayor of the city sent a message into Councils The Meyor of the city sent a massage into Councils to-day, announcing that he did not bid for the half of the American Philosophical Society, at the recent attempt to sell the United States Government properties, which message ought to be carefully filed away as a rare specimen of mathematical logic. We protest against such views as this message advances being taken as ordences of Philadelphia satutaness, they being the peculiar property of the Mayor himself. The argument is, in effect, that because the Government was hady awindled in the purchase of the old Bank of Fennsylvania, and, knewing the fact, is willing to acknowledge it in fixing a limit, in the price at a reals; therefore it in fixing a limit. In the price at a resal; therefore the Government ought to deduct a proportionale amount from the price of another property, in buying which they were not chested. He goes back to the value of property eighteen years ago, to find a backing for this miserable argument. Of course, under his peculiar views it Marco Heritz should be the property of the property views, if Mayor Henry should buy two pleases of silver ware, one of which proved to be fraudulently alloyed with baser mittl, he would sell both pieces again at the value they would have if both were alloyed. Verily, this is a great city, and its Mayor it a great—mayor. The peasenger railway business has been truly said to be a great whirpool, dragging every one connected with it into chancery. The time of the Court of Common Pleas, held by Judge Ludlow, was occupied all day to-day with the hearing of an injunction case, in which it was sought to restrain the West Philadelphia Pas-

eenger Ballway from making its proposed extension to connect with a railway to be built on the Merion Plank Boad. We do not know how the matter will be de-cided, but we trust that the railways may not be the means of perpetuating on the city plan old street, running disgonally. "'cos lots," as the Mormons say, which everybody, from the proparty-holders to the Legislature, have spread to abolish as nutances. Why cannot the West Philadelphia Railway run its tack apon the bed of the new streets on the city plan, and thus aid in their development of the improvement of the Twenty-fourth ward? We have a letter from a

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New York Stock Exchange, May 19.

owing to the large arrivals of the past two days—sales 300 bbls in shipping order at 51s, and 200 bbls to arrive at 53s.

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