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India Assembly Oly of Washington, which is west for Liverpool on the 18th of next month.
Thomas Corvin has been elected one of the data gates to the Ohio Republican State Con realion. Great Cry and Little Wool, The latest Coy and Livele Wool, the latest Cown from England is to the 21st of May. Cotton and breadstuffs are reported at lower prices. The London money market was easier that is, it had advanced from 31st to 31st. Asserting to 11st and 11st to 11st the seat of war the news amounts to 11st and 11st the seat of war the news amounts to 11st and 11st the seat of war the positions they had originally occupied in Piedmont. In 12st, they had allen back to within ten miles of the iffrontier of Lowbardy. They seated

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loss of life; the City of Glasgow, with all her passengers and crew; the City of Edinburgh, the Great Britain, and one other; (we may not be correct in the names of the Edinburgh and Chagow). Now, it does not help the matter to say that these were not all "Onnarders" they were all British steamers—nor to say that the number of American steamers run-ping was handler than the British We had, untile recently, regularly crossing the At-lantic, the Collins, the Southampton, and the Bremen and Havre; lines, besides the different Vanderbilt steamers. The whole amerent vanderbilt steamers. The whole loss of the among them all was by the dinking of the Arctic and Pacific only. The lost of Friend lifetimers on the Atlantic and the lardscapes has been more than four to the forther of Americans at There is scarcely

untry, while they so eagerly and complaconty claim as original more improvements; on old European inventional. The ctemphon and the retemphin the last, certainly are eminently American in their origins. No better, stronger, faster, or safer, are to be found than ourse. The ocean swarms with them, running like clock work, and crowded with passengers, with rarely a wreck or accident. Yet, because two Collins steamers have dent. Yet, because two Collines steamers have
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nispiding in that direction. Surely no good cause equites such glaring mirrepresentations to sustain it. If the object of these writers is to present the

le truth, they might have set forth many adyanisges posessed by this southern route. Amongst these, that a branch road might be constructed to rundirectly north from Oregon avenue to Front street, along, the latter to Washington avenue,

least, \$39,000 annually in the transportation of cost to her gas works, on Orsgon avenue. Another, the increased value of her dirard lands. But the most important of all is, that at and above Greenwich Point, any amount of land necessary for whatfage, standing, room for cars, and space to deposit the vast quantities, of coal, lumber, and fron, and other heavy freights, can be secured at comparatively, low rates. The bituminous coal brought by the Panneylyania Road from Contral and Western Pennsylvania will, in a very few years, equal that now brought to Port Richmond from Schuylkill, county; counsequently, whatfage

the best interests of all concerned. A Cirizen. BALE THIS MORNING-FINE PAINTINGS. - Thomas

Bons invite attention to the extensive collection

esidences, &c. The sale of the valuable Market-treet store and other property on Tuesday next, will be peremptory. Pamphlet catalogues to mor-

row.
The Germantown residences to be sold on the preinters of Wednesday next, will also be peremittery. See handbills and advertisements.

Avorion Norion B. Scott, Jr., auctioneer, and the marning at 104

of the past, estimusicativally sympathies in your exalted, admiration and veneration for the "Father of his Country," whose character, insumed as while first in war, he was also first in peace, presents the lotticate ample that the young American soldier can emulate.

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Nothing the property of which you are the Regent, to prichase and preserve forever sacredly intact, the site of Washington's tomb.

We are particularly grateful for the epopulunity afforded us to said in wresting from the destroying bower of time, the tomb of a soldier, whose every blow was struck for his country's liberty, while not a thought was turned to his own eggrandisement; a statesman, whose only ambition was to secure the prosperity of his country is Christian, whose ardent desire was for the appaired of the Delty, without an type to the apparent of the Delty, without an type to the apparent of the Delty, without an type to the apparent of the Delty, without an type to the apparent of the Delty, without an type to the apparent of the Delty, without an type to the apparent of the Delty, without an type to the apparent of the Delty, without an type to the apparent of the Delty, without an type to the apparent of the Delty, without an type to the apparent of the Delty, without an type of the apparent of the Delty, without an type of the apparent of the Delty, without an type of the apparent of the Delty, without an type of the apparent of the Delty, without an object of a Washington—it is well, we say, that those who are allied to her who needs no monument to hand her memory and virtues down to all coming generations, other than the simple slab interibed, "Mary, the Mother of Washington," should undertake and Aulah a work too sacred to be finished by the steiner sex.

Racelead you will find the amount of our contributions, by which we expect rather to testify our appreciation of your glorious undertaking than to achieve any noteworthy assistance towards the consummation of so patriotic and commendable a purpose.

Nost re English ports, for then Congress would not have dared to withhold a ressonable subsidy from the Collins and all other meritorion lines of steamers. This, and this only, ha cansed the present state of things. The Press, it was to great the stock.

This has been wisely committed, by the stock-This board is composed of genilemen of burdeters.
This board is composed of genilemen of burdeters experience, who, in moral integrity, are far above the reach of any unides influence. Every citizen the reach of any unides influence. Every citizen may rest saided that they understand their duties, and that these will be performed in a manner any and the entire city: The efforts made by rested writers of late in favor of one partion-

quire the use of the draw but soldom, and the road is designed for front only. Gray's Forty draw and a thousand others, have been in use for many years without any Notwalk disaster. The longth of the toad is objected to. Six miles and a half oan be run in fitten minutes, which would The above letter, addressed to Miss Ann PARELA CUMMINGHAM, Was signed by two wish the terminus will be "six miles from the dily; and might, as, well be at New Castle."
Naw, the most distant point of Greenwich is less than three miles from Markot, street, hundred and twenty-nine United States cadets; and covers an enclosure of \$458, being \$2 for each cadet. It is highly creditable to the patrictism of these young soldiers.

> Letter from New York. ATTRACTIONS OF CENTRAL PARK—NEW CONCERT COMPANY—FORMAL TRANSPER OF THE COPPHE INSTITUTE: ITS OPECITS—POLICE MATTERS— CATTES—FORTHCOMING BOOKS—GEN. FILIEUS. TER WALKER IN TOWN. Correspondence of The Press.

Naw Yong, June 2, 1859.
One of the notable attractions of the Contral Park will be the "bridin paths," as they are designated, from which vehicles of every description are to be rigidly excladed. These paths extend over several miles, through the most picturesque portion of the grounds, and are destined, not only to make horsemanship fashionable, but to be the theatre on which filtrations the most delicious and engagements the most delightful are to be enjoyed. When everybody goes to take its ride: everybody will go to see. ride, everybody will go to see.

As the operatic season draws to a close, the singing birds are preparing for dight to the country. Gassier, pirits are preparing for flight to the country. Gazzier, the baritone, and his plump little wife, Arthur Napoleon, and Millard, the tenor, have formed a musical corporation for the issue of notes, and propose putting them into circulation immediately in the Canadas and Western cities. Their cashierr and managers are Book stayer and Charles Bosenburg, well known as sirrewd agents. Such a company has meetit enough to bag an indefinite amount of provincial tin.

The Stephen Girard of New York is Peter Cooper, who has ignt formally conversed by dead to a house of the hast sign formally conversed by dead to a house of the has just formally conveyed by deed to a board of trustees, "The Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Arth-populatily known as the Gooper Institute. The trustees hold office for life, but may be removed by the Supreme Court or resign. The profile of the Union are to be deroted to the following observed.

The total of bestes; cows, calves, sheep, and swine, t market yesterday, I foot up at 17,171—un increase of tearly 5,000 over the number last week if Ye gray-eyed man of destiny, Gen. William Walker, chief of the fillbusters, passed me an hour since, arm-in-arm with Gen. Wheat and another gentleman, who combines within himself the three-fold Jeman, who combines within himself the three-fold haracter of glibuster, actor, and seller of cannon that about a great way. What the fillbustering Walker is in pursuit of at the present moment, is one water is in passat of a tas presented as having a particular knack of keeping to himself. Among his friends he is as much noted for reticence as for revolutions. The fighting of the other fillbustero commanders now in town stems to be exclusively confined among themselves. The St. Kicholas Hotel has been among themselves. The best statutus noted has been the scene of their sangulary head-punchings during the week.

The magnitude of the interests dependent upon the power exercised by such a body, rightly disciplined, imparts deserved importance to the filling of the office of General Superintendent, recently made vacant by the resignation of Judge Tallmadge. The appointment

forego the use of the force for political purposes at the next State and Presidential election, so far as they can do ag without bringing it into discredit.

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. Correspondence of The Press.

Washington, June 2, 1859.

The next Congress will be the most exciting, for many reasons, that has ever assembled. It will call together a House of vory doubiful political complexion, and a Senate in which will be many contradictory and conflicting clements. The popular branch is, beyond peradventure. THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

HALIFAX. NO BATTLE YET. THE AUSTRIANS TETREATING. HEADQUARTERS AT GAILASCO. Vercelli Occupied by the Allies. EMPEROR OF AUSTRI, ON HIS WA

The popular branch is, beyond peradventure, hostile to the Administration, whilst in the Sonate the President can bardly claim a personal friend, unless it is Mr. Slidell, of Louisians. The New Yorkers ere looking for ward to this Congress with great interest. They intend being on the ground early (as I Length) to push on Certain schemes for appropriations to steam-lines between New York and Liverpool. What are you of Philadelphia doing? Are you What are you of Philadelphia doing? Are you all stone blind? Can't Jou, I for onde, move all stone-blind? 'Can'tt'jou, I for onde, move on Congress with your claims for constitution in this respect, 'You have many claims upon the country, and your city, though not so fortunately located in some respects as New York for foreigh commerced, origin to be inade, with ordinary foresight and the smallest forty the London of Americas' Let us see what TO THE SEAT OF WAR. BLOCKADE OF AUSTRAN PORTS. Reported European Allances again France. you can do at the next session, for instance in the way of a steam line to Liverpool, or to any THE ENGLISH ELECTIONS.

the way of a steam line to hiverpool or to any of the Irish ports. I throw out the suggestion for Philadelphians to consider.

Among other things that you may anticipate from the action of the part Congress will be that of reforming the patronage of the United States have grown up in these courts. The example under Tyler's Administration, after the passage of the business will not soon be forgotten. The Ministorial Gain of Twnty-Three. LATER FROM NDIA. Execution of Tanti Topee. he bankrupt law, will not soon be forgotten. . The DEATH OF COMMISSINER YER.

favoritism and corruption of the U. S. courts, under that regime, and under that law, will Cotton and Breadstuff Lower. stand out as a warning to all time. If it is true that the system of summoning jurots and paying them for services never performed, and of hawk-.. CONSOLS 91 1-4 TC 91 1-2, ing about promises to men to make them deputy marshals, as bribes for political subserviency, is Sickville, N. B., Jute 2 -By he arrival of the horse express from Halifax, we its placed in possession of the foreign intelligence related at that port
last evening by the steamethy Andrica. This course
has involved a delay of twelve hous in the redesipt of
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nations, a tow years ago, with he found of great use next year.

Next Monday, the oily election takes place in Washington. This District, as you know, is a sort of political hermaphrodite, but when the hoys' do yet there is a good time of it. They also you have there is a good time of it. They also you have the control of the property of the foundations with infinite gusto. Associated Press.

The America left Liverpool at he past 11 o'clock'A.

M. On Saturday, the 21st ult. Atong her passengers
is General Williams, the Commidder-in-Chief of the
British forces in Causada.

The dates from Liverpool and Ludon are to the 21st sinking of the Archite and Pacific only. The look of the Atthetic into the Archite and the Archite and the Pacific of the Paci

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL.

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Letten from "Occasional."

of our horself waterpar aut of promise to the intuite of our horself by in the heautiful appreciation of the noble observer of their great brother in arms which pervades the nursery of the American army, as evined by the subjoined esrness and characteristic letter from the West Point Academy. The contribution of those water-hearted The death of the former Ohlisse. Commissioner, Yeh, is announced.

At Bombay exports were actro and imports firm.

Prior to the private from Yucasii, the Austrians continued their exactions on the inhabitants, fling them with consequation, as they fore not in a condition the satisty the demands.

Duting the night of the 18th. a party of 100 Austrians escaladed the bridge at Valence through a breach, and made a fruitless attempt to take it.

The official Serdinian habelin says that the Austrians decupy the right hank of the Po. as far as the castle of Sau Giorani, with 12,00 troops.

The fertification on the bridge at Stella, for the purfore of protecting the refrest of the Austrians, are continued. demy.' The contribution of those warm-hearted young soldiers bears off the palm for liberality dver every similar company, in proportion to their numbers, except a Masonic Lodge in Mobile, whose subscription was given with a view only to the wealth and patriotibm of its members.

1 As the soldier thinks of that home of the nation's affections which his filial devotion has aided to secure, and remembers the brave dedds that

Rumors from other quarters stati that a bettle it considered imminont, but he confidered imminont, but he considered imminont, but he considered imminont, but he considered in the considered in the course of the reflect peak but lating. The leads yesterday to view the position of the rangeard and the course of the river Po.

He wished the King of Sardinia to-day. The weather is now better.

ALEBSANDRIA, May 18—The organization of the army is now going on actively. The repairs of the damage by the Austrians to the roads, bridge, and railroads are coing on rayidly, and will voor no completed.

It is reported that the idlillay had sere word to the Austrian Government that the supply of provisions were beginning to fail in Fledmont, and that he would be unable to betain the position he occupied more than litteen days.

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GREAT BRITAIN.

The Queen's speech to the new Parliaust is not oxpected to be delivered before the 10th of due.

The London News says that the Liberal will insist on taking up the Reform question where it tood at the dissolution.

dissolution.

The eight large steamers of the Europe and Amrican Company have been bought on similation is Messrs. Lever & Howard, of Mauchester.
It is said that the English Governmenwill short invite tenders for a monthly mail to Ausalia via Prans. Twenty thousand landsmen have been smiled in the Twenty thousand languages nave been empired in the British nave.

The chartering of vessels to France as dop or store ships was regarded as illegal.

FRANCE.

Baron Gros and the French fleet in him have been recalled. been recalled.

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RWITZELLAND

The Swiss Federal Diet has resolved to cohibit the exportation of arms by the unabitants.

THE LATEST.

By Telegraph to Liverpool.]

Loxnox, Saunday.—The Times' city acide, under date of last evening, say that complete steading continues in the stock exchange. The scarey of stock having been somewhat relieved, prices cled about an eighth lower. The discount market is verfull; good bills of two or three months being discount at 32; to 4 per cent.

Commercial Intelligence

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, May .- There has been a decline on all qualities of Cotton, noe Tues-hay's repart, amounting to 1/2 M on fair arindding qualities, and still more on inferior. Laudi Cottons are unsaleable

The sales of Cotton for he week amounts 33,000 bales, including 4,000 bales to exporters. On 200 bales were disposed of to apeculators

The sales of to-day (Friday) are estimatent 5 500 bales. A pressure on the market was made including and it closed dull at the ollowing authoris quotations.

New Orleans......

STEAMER AMERICA AT

pourvay—11 A. a. — consols opened at last night's quotations.

AMBRICAN RECURITIES — Measurs. Baring Brothers report the market for American stocks generally nuchanged. Measurs. Bell & Son quots the market as quiet, but steady at the close.

The latest sales were: Lillnois Coutral ascens of 1880 (Freeland) 55 %; do . sevens: 63% e70; Eric Railroad sevens, third mortgage, 57 e58.

HAVRE MARKET.—No report of the Havre market has come to hand.

WASHINGTON AHARIS.

WASH. Grow, June 2.—The Secretary of the Treasury has decided, on appeal, that segratings, painted or colored in whole or part, after they are painted, are subject to a duty of 15 per cent.

As a general practice, under previous tariffs, the metal duty has been assessed on platei castors, whether they are furnished on 'importate on with bottles or not, and the glais duty on castor bottles, when imported expansiely from the stand. The "ceretary rese no sufficient reason for departing from that practice under the existent rate of the matal being the material of chief. value, therefore the plated ware is autonorous of 25 per cent
Links flitt bosoms, not being fit for wear in their
present state, but rather the material to be used in the
manufacture of shirts, and being a lines fabric, will be
treated as a manufacture of figz, subject to the duty of
the center.

Despatches from Mexico.

Washingrox, Jone 2.—The Nevy Department to day readword a letter from Captain Barraget, commanding the United States ship-of-war Brockivn, daved Versa Gruz, May 21st, in which he says that Captain Jarvis sailed in the United States ship Baranah, for Pensacola, on the 18th, and the United States ship Saratoga strived at Vern Cruz on the same day He adds: "As Minister Molane's desirous of ha irg a ship at Tampico, in anticipation of an attack on that yias by the Miramon party, I aball direct Com. Turner to proceed thither, with orders to land a force of marines and others, if necessary, for the protection of the American editions as may need his protection; and to the event of the town being carried by assault, to require of the commanding general the assurance of protection to the commanding general the assurance of protection to the commanding general the assurance of protection to the commanding seneral the assurance of protection to the commanding the industry with the river of the minister.

The permission or the united for their landing will be forwarded by the Juares Government to the Governor of Tatificio, at the same time.

There were at Vera Cruz, when the above was written, two English, one Freach, and two Sjanish war versels. Despatches from Mexico. the Nova Footia line to transmit the despatches for the

> Later from Havana, Naw Obleans, June 2 — The Steamer Indianols is below, with Havana dates to the 80th 41th. Bugar, w's steady and addied at 8674; Molaises ac-tive at 4,05%; Lart buoyant at 18879. Exchange on London sull at 116; exchange on New York 8%.

Ohio Republican Convention. Ohio Republican Convention.

Columbus, June 2.—The following nominations have been made by the Republican State Convention:

Coverror—William Dennison, Jr
Lieuteanyt-Governor—Robert O. Kirk.

Supreme Judge—W. G. Choison.

Auditor—R. W. Taylor.

Treasurer—A. P. Stone.

Secretary—A. P. Edssell.

Board of Public Works—John Gregory,

School Commissioner—Auson Smith.

Message of the Governor of New Hamphlife.
Coxcep. N. H., June 2 — The message of the Gr concent. N. i., June 2—The message of the Gr-vernor of New Hampshire was received to day by the Legislature. The message states that the present d.bt of the Slate jaless than \$72 000 The Governor advo-cates a protective tariff; repudiates the doctrines of mullifection and distining; dielains for New Hampshire any desire to intermedide with the domestic institu-tions of other States, but insists on herright to prevent the extension of stavery over soil now free.

Destructive Fire at Galena. Destrictive rate universe for courted this galaxia, June 3.—A destructive fire occurred this morning. It broke out about 3 o'clock in Brown's crockery store, and extending to the De Boto House, destroyed the nuttern wing of that hotel. The while-sale day ered a wareliness of Pickard & Oo' was also destroyed, with several other smallest building. The loss is estimated at \$144 000 on which there was \$55, and insured in the Hower Insurance Company of New Proceedings of the Courter of (600 insured in the Homer Insurance Company of New York; and the Eins and Phonix Companies of Hirt-

The Regatia of the New York Yacht NEW York, June 2.—In the regatts of the New York Yacht Club, to-day, the sloop Haswell, entered by Charles Butler, first rounded tile stake at fouth West Spit, and the sloops Plorer and Mannering followed. All are of the scond class of yachts.

The schooner Zina was the first of the first-class yachts, and the Flivie the next.

Fire at Cincinnati. LAFATETTE, Obio, June 2.—Specification is block was p islly destroyed by fire this moraing; Loss \$2,000.

"Gregory's bardware store was also damaged, oaus loss of \$5000. General other stores and fillies w Railrond Celebration.

Olsoinnart, June 2—About etx hundred citizens of Chicago, Milwaukse, and Fort Wayne, arrived here this morning, on an escura on train, to celebrate the opening of the new route to Chicago, via the Olscinati, Hamilton and Dayton, Michigan and Pittaburg, Fort Wayne and Ohoago roads. At the reception at the Merchants Exchange, the hospitalities of the city were tendered by Mayor Blacho. Byseches were made by Mayor Hame of Chicago, and S. L. Hommediew, president of the Chicago, and S. L. Hommediew, place of the Chicago, and S. L. Hommediew, president of the Chicago, and S. L. Hommediew.

r. Louis. June 2 - The case of Caratang vs. Fnow a breach of promise of marriage, was decided by the this afternoon rendering a verdict for the ful

THE CITY.

AMUSŠMENTS THIS EVENING. New Walnut-Strauer Truatre.... Ladies' Bat-tle".... The Rendezvous! Grand Ballet Divertises.

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Alchemough's Galeries.—Selections from Playa,
Gems from Operas, Pantemimes, Danding, and Singing. GREAT TEMPERANCE DEMONSTRATION A

GREAT TEMPERANCE DEMONSTRATION AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—The delegates to the National Division of the Sons of Temperance, who assembled in our city yesterday morning, were formally received last evening at the Academy of Music by the Pennsylvania State Temperance Society. The stage was handsomely arranged for the especial coasion, the scene being the representation of the extensive library used in the colebrated pantomine of Faust. The anditorium was filled to overflowing, most of those present being ladles. In every part of the house members of the order of the Sons of Temperance were to be seen, robed in their regalia, consisting of plain white collers, with red, white, and blue rosets Atquarter past eight c'clock the National Division entered the stage from the left, and were received with rounds of applause.

Alexander Henry, Mayor of Philadelphia, was conducted to the presidential chair by D. W. Jorell.

On taking the chair, Mayor Henry alluded to the presence of delegates to the National Convention of the Sons of Temperance from warre On taking the chair, Mayor Henry alluded to the presence of delegates to the National Convention of the Sons of Tomperance from many of our sister States and the provinces of North America, to devise such measures as would tend to advance the principles of the cause of Temperance. This cause is one that appeals at once to the feelings of every man. In conclusion, he expressed an ardent hope that much good might flow from the National Division of the order, not only to the people of our city, but the State at large and in overy part of our Union He congratulated the delegates upon being received by so large and brilliant an assembly.

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Mr. B. D. Townsend, the worthy Patriarch of South Oarolina, replied in a brief and eloquont manner, in which he alluded to the institutions of our Government and the institutions of Temperance, inducing at times considerable applause.

Mr. Samuel L. Tilly, the Provincial Secretary of the province of New Brunswick, spoke of the cause of Temperance as being beyond the mere lines of nationality, and will continue so as long as there is one drunkard left. The cause is one that has dene more to break down all prejudices that have existed between two great nations. He spoke of the beauties and harmony existing in the councils of the order in almost every part of North America, and recently a trand Division has been established in Wates. He had come a great distance, others had done the same from other parts, to attend the Convention, and he could not think a better city could have been selected than that of Brotherly Love, for we are indeed a band of brethers, our object being the redemption of mankind from the desolating tyrant, Rum.

General Casey, of Ohio, was the next speaker. He slituded to the disastrous effects of the rum traffic in a style of eloquence and off-hand oratory that brought down the house. During his remarks, he said that in New York an asylum is dout to be erected as a refuge for the drunkard, and that there are 2,800 applicants already for admission, among whom are twenty who were formerly ministers of the Gospel; forty or fifty lawyers; a huadred doctors, and four hundred women, who have fallen from the first ranks of respectability. In New York, room for 125,000 could be compled, and in Pannsylvania there are 75,000 habitual drunkards new. It is for those we labor. He convenience and in Pannsylvania there are 75,000 habitual drunkards new. It is for those we labor. He convenience and in Pannsylvania there are a proper of the desoular desounce and on this point he dwelt at considerable length, c

and on this point no twent at consideratio length, convulsing the house at times with laughter and applause.

The Roy. Dr. Chapin, of New York, was next introduced, and he said that perhaps it may seem somewhat strange that he should come here from the quiet, staid, sober city of New York, where there is no run; where there are no riots, or murder, or aldermen, to preach temperance to the people of Philadelphia. He considered the cause of temperance to be trath, faith, and porseverance, and on these three points he confined his remarks, and illustrated his position by a train of thought and expression in a truly eloquent manner, portraying the heauties of truth, and contrasting their diamond brightness with the deep, dark, and damning traffit in rum, spreading death and destruction, as it does in the ranks of mankind. He alluded to the many young men killing themselves inch by inch-pringing sorrow to the mother's heart, destruction to morals. The death of the miserable being, had it taken place when he was a babe,

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GENERAL REQUEST OF SESSITESIAN UNDERSH-E-EIGHTH DAY —Synod met at 9 o'dlock, and was opened with prayer-by the Moderator. Half an hour was spent in devotional exercises, Rev John Momilian presiding, and Messa. Hobert Orr, Geo. H. Stuart, James Gormley, and Rev. A. G. Mo-Auls conducting. Auly conducting.

The Synod proceeded to business. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read.

A motion was introduced and carried, transferring the Jewish inision to a committee, the majority of whom are to reside in New York.

would vote against the report.

Mr. Fleming did not think the report quite explicit enough. Yet, as he concurred in the general tenor of the committee's remarks, he would vote for the report.

Mr James N. Gifford would only read a portion

the report.

Mr James M. Gifford would only read a portion of Spripture—Buthi, 16—"Entreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest I will go; and where thou lodgest I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God."

Mr. J. Gernley could not see any error in the basis, but thought there might be some omission.

Mr. Gray was in favor of union, and against the report. If the Church was united it, could do more to pull down the strougholds of sin.

Rev. Michael Harshaw said the Church was a house in which there were many rooms, in which their were many rooms, in which their were many rooms, in which there were many rooms, in which there were many rooms, in which the sware separated by walls, but the wall between the Reformed and the Guited Presbylerian Churches was very thin—so thin that they should not be separated. A judicial testimony was not essential to the existence of the Church. The Church in Scotland had a different testimony from us, and our Church in India had no testimony at all. The reverend speaker examined, at much length, the various points on which the Churches were seeking union and concluded by an earnest appeal for its immediate consummation.

Rev. J. M. Willson, of the other branch of the Reformed Presbylerian Church, was, on motion of the Reformed Presbylerian Church, was, on motion of the Rev. Jr. Willson, invited to a seat as a consultative member.

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Rev. J. F. Hill, as the youngest member of the Synod, had expected to be sliedt, and to be instructed. He thought the daion shauld ye secured at every expense, with the exception of the expense of principle. He hoped and prayed for a union of the whole Church of God, and thought the first step towards that would be a union with the United Presby terian Church. If, we were to have a day of humiliation and prayer for the success of the missions, we should also have a day of humiliation, and fasting; and prayer, in view of the want of brotherly love amongst us. He would vote against the report.

Mr. William Hank would vote for the report. He respected the United Presbyterian Church, but did not care for consummating a union with it. Rev. A. G. McAuloy did not like all the report, yet there were many things in it he could approve. There were some differences among the members of his church, but not enough to warrant a charge

There were some differences among the members of his church, but not enough to warrant a charge of opposition to principle. He saw no necessity for giving up the Reformed Presbyterian Church on the ground of prosperity. There were as wied diversities of opinion in the Udited Presbyterian Church as in the Reformed Church. The Church of God does more for missions in fits divided state than it would in an aggregate. He was in favor of letting well enough alone, and would accordingly yots for the report.

Mr. John Kemp would vote for the report. He was opposed to union.

opported its conclusions. Mr. William Matthews thought we had better

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Synod resumed its sessions at three o'clock The report of the Nominating Committee was resented, containing the names of the candidate or the boards of the Synon. oreign Missions.

The following are the names of the members of the boards as elected by the Synod for the cusning

the boards as elected by the Synod for the ensuing year:

Board of Foreign Missions.—S. W. Ctawford, D. D., John N. McLeod, D. D., T. W. J. Wylie, R. J. Black, William Sterret, A. G. McAuley, William T. Wylle, S. P. Herron, A. G. Wylie, S. L. Finney, T. C. Guthrie, D. D., John Daylass, D. D., Gavin McMillan, W. P. Shaw, Samuel Wylie, Michael Harshaw, John W. Morrison, and Robert Patterson, ministers; and Robert Stevenson, Joseph Fleming, John Kemps, William Biggerstaff, G. H. Stuart, Robert Gay, Henry Storling, James N. Gifford, William Agnew, William Matthews, John Stevenson, Issac Kirkpatrick, John C. Nesbit, and Daniel McMillan, ruling elders.

Board of Domestic Mission:—H. McMillan, D. D., J. A. Crawford, Alexander Clarke John Bole, W. T. Wylie, Thomas C. Guthrite, D. D., John, McMaeter, John W. Morrison, ministers; Jsmes C. McMillan, Samuel Dallas, Daniel Taylor, Peter Gibson; Issac Kirkpatrick, J. F. Eder, Mores Shearer, elders.

Intercard to day, the consideration of the question of union, was then resumed.

Rev. Matthew McBride was not in favor of the report, for a great many reasons, which he specified in a speech of much force and eloquence. He did not think a union would be for the best interests of the Church of Christ at the present time. He thought, however, some plan should have been submitted by the committee for a union.

Rev. Mr. Aldowell was not in favor of union, and would, therefore vote for the report. There was no good to be gained by going into the Synod of the United Presbyterian Church, and he thought the prosperity of the church would be promoted by retaining its organization. The speaker, in a very elaborate speech, examined the various polutes it he history of Reformed Presbyterianism in Canada, Iroland, Scotland, and the United States, and day Iroland, Scotland, and the United States, and where the adoption of the report as a direction. ds, Iroland, Scotland, and the United States, and urged the adoption of the report, as a duty the Synod owed to the Church, and the Church's Head.

Rov. Gavin McMillan had no sympathy for that language which endorses the divisions in the Church of God. We should rather mourn over

language which endorses the divisions in the Church of God: We should rather mourn over them He had given much thought to the subject of union, and could not support it now. The United Presbyterian Church had his prayers for its success. It was avery good church, but not quite up to the true standards. He could never give up the standards of the church.

Rev. John Boott said, as he was about to leave he would state his views on the report. The report suited him, and he thought would satiefy the Church. He could not be carried into the United Presbyterian Church. It had deteriorated from the standards endorsed by either of the churches before the union. He was not opposed to union, though he was opposed to the doctrines of the church asking the union.

Mr. James McMillan was in favor of adopting the report as the best we could get.

Mr. James McMillan was in favor of standing by the organization, and leaving the result with God. He would vote for the report. Robert Marshall, M. D., would vote for the report, as he was opposed to union.

Rev. G R. McMillan, although a firm friend of union in other days, could not go for a union on the basis presented to him. He would never give a vote for destroying the organization of his church. When he got tired of the church, or thought he could serve God outside of the organization, he would quietly leave.

Rev. John McMinster gave a history of the efforts that were made to consummate a union between the Reformed Churches, when a Convention was held for that purpose a number of years ago. He had heard of the honeymonn in matriton was held for that purpose a number of years ago. He had heard of the nonymon The Synod though the outled was now enjoying the honeymon. The Synod the standards and t

oles of faith on which the union was sought to be obtained.

Mr. Mobinster gave way for a motion for a recess to eight o'clock, which was carried, and the Synod adjourned.

The time of recess having expired, the Synod proceeded to business

Rev. T. W. J. Wylie, the chairman of the committee on the approaching tri centennial anniversary, presented a report, which was adopted, proposing a postponement of immediate action, and recommending the appointment of a committee to make arrangements.

proner this to be other couron duth we had agreed amongst ourselves as to what we propose.

Rev. Dr. McLeod said a plan of covernut had been tendered by this Synod to the United Church, but laid upon their table. That was a plan of union that should be considered before we profir another.

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The pisn of union as proposed by the Chicago Presbytery was read by the secretary.

On the motion to lay Mr. Alford's on the table the yeas and nays were called by Mr. Harsbaw, and resulted as follows: yeas 29, nays 22. Rev. J. M. Morrison refused to vote.

Rev. Dr. Douglass voted yea, as he thought the plan of union by confederation as consummate monescue.

The question arose on the recommendation of the committee, to lay the plan of confederation on the table, for future consideration, and it was adopted.

The report as a whole was then on motion of

CAUGUS NOMINATIONS.—At the caucus of the People's members of City Councils, held on Wod-nesday afternoon, the following nominations were nesday afternoon, the following nominations were
made:

Police Magistrates—First district, Robert C.
Tittermaty; Second Thomas Dallas; Third. J.
B Kenney; Fourth, C. Brazer; Fifth, John
Swift; Sixth, William P. Hibbert; Seventh Wm.
H Butler; Eighth, James Plankinton; Ninth,
Robert Hutchinson; Tenth, A. H. Shoemaker;
Eleventh, John Clouds; Twelfth, J. C. Killinger;
Thirteenth, O. L. Rämsdell; Fourteenth, Joseph
King; Fifteenth, Isaac Elliott; Sixteenth, Benjamin F. Warren.

Superintendent of Girard Estates—Wm. Elliott.
Agent Girard Estates—Wm. Elliott.
Directory of Girard College.—Algernon S. Roberts, Augustus Heaton, John Robbins, Jr. E.

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Adjourned.

Harper Jeffries, for three years; and Mortan Michael for the unexpired torm of W. H. Drayton resigned.

The nominations for vaccine physicians were

not completed.

and onalight in the instance of the departments was defeated, and the neminations, therefore, were postponed until a week from next Wednesday. postponed until a week from next Wednesday.

IDENTIFIED.—The man who fell through the bridge across Gunnor's creek, on the Reading Raitroad, on Tuesday night, and died a few minutes afterwards, has been identified. His name was Isaac Wilmer Harrow, aged forty-five years. He was formerly sergeant of marines in the United States service, and has latterly been an inmate of the Episcopal Hospital, where he was undergoing treatment for insanity. A short time ago he endeavored to destroy himself, but was detected by the officers of the institution, who prevented the commission of the deed. He succeeded in effecting his escape on Tuesday last, and while wendering about during the night, suddenly terminated his existence in the manner receivore described. He was the owner of a hotel opposite the navy yard, which is at present conducted by his wife, and leaves a family to mourn his sudden demise.

BRUTAL ASSAULT.—Michael O'Brien BRUTAL ASSAULT.—Michael O'Brien was arrested yesterday and taken before Aldorman Ogle, on the charge of baving seriously injured Mr. Bouchet a few nights since at Mooney's tavern, situated at the corner of Eleventh and Bens m streets. It appears that Michael is one of a gang of corner loungers which congregates in that violnity, all of whom are young men, and that on the evening of the assault they visited the aforesaid tavera, when Michael produced a slung shot, and upon some slight provocation, inflicted several fearful wounds on the head and face of Mr. Bonchet. His wounds were of so rerious a character that his physician forbade him leaving the house until yesterdey, when he appeared before the alderman at the hearing. In default of \$1.50) bail Michael was committed to answer at court. Michael was committed to answer at court.

COUNTY PRISON:—Dutting the month of May 1611 persons were committed to the Country Prison. Of this rumber 1.099 were white men, 398 white women, 70 colored men, 45, colored women. The committeents for drunkenness numbered 244; for disorderly conduct, 553; stealing, 70; rlot, 12; mentices mischlef, 19; cheating, 7; conspiracy, 3; arcon, 2; wife-descrition, 13; passing counterfeit notes, 2; receiving stolen goods 4; burglary, 5; vagrancy, 419. The number discharged during the menth was 1,578, of which 660 were liberated by the inspectors; 3 by ginored bills; by magistrates, 513 The number remaining in prison at the close of the month was 817, of whom 211 were females.

Warn Weathern.— Yesterday was decided. WARM WEATHER.—Yesterday was decidedly the warmest day we have had this season. The
thermometer, at one o'clock P. M.; in the State
House steeple was up to 82 deg. This is a forcible reminder that we have entered on the heated
term, and gives us a foretaste of what may be expected as the season progresses.

Hospital Class — A how period Prancis HOSPITAL CASE .- A boy named Franc

EXCHANGE TICKETS .- Our readers will pleased to learn that the Girard College and Olt sons Passonger Railway Companies yesterda adopted the system of exchange tickets. Th price of these tickets has been fixed at six cents. Passing Counterrait Money.—Androw Forbox, attas Bernard Ferber, was held in \$1,500 bail yesterday merning, by Alderman Haines to answer the charge of passing counterfeit money. ACCIDENT.—A bey about eleven years o ago had one of his legs severely bruised yester-day morning, by being caught between two freigh cars at Broad and Vine streets.

Both branches held their regular meetings yes SELECT COUNCIL.

This body met at 3 P M, Mr. Comman in the chair. Among the patitions presented, was one from the West Philadalphia Passenger, Railroad Company, saking the privilege of extending their track through certain attrects in the Twenty fourth ward. Also, one from Eamuel Rhodes, relative to farnishing the Grardians of the Poor with two bales of goods, for the sum of Sci5.88, which the City Controller refused to countersign. It saks Councils to authorize the Controller to countersign the warrant. The City Schiction, to whom was referred the queen on a to the right of title to the market houses and lots on which they are exceed at Gallowhill and New Market streets, made a reply, setting forth the manner in which said houses were built, how the companies were appointed, how they have been continued, at The Schictor is of opinion that, under all the laws respecting the satie; the city can now become the owner of the property, the amount of which is to be settled by arbitration. Also, one from the Schictor setting forth the amount of moneys paid by the Sheriff s department into the city Treasury, collected on liess filed prior to coosolidation. It also states that several unpud liens remain on the dockers of the old districts. The appropriation of \$1,000 is asked for. The petitions were referred to the appropriate committees.

Mr. Neal, from the Committee of City Propriy, te SELECT COUNCIL. thought be could serve God outside of the organization, he would quietly leave.

Rev. John Modisater gave a history of the efforts that were made to consummate a union between the Reformed Churches, when a Convention was held for that purpose a number of years
ago. He had heard of the honeymoon in matrimonial unions, and he thought the United Church
was now enjoying the honeymoon. The Synod
should wait and see what would be the attnal
result of the union that is now so happily working. He was decidedly in favor of adopting the
report of the committee A feer commenting on
the speech of the Rev. Dr Douglass in favor of
union, the speaker want on to examine the articles of faith on which the union was sought to be
obtained.

Mr. Medister gave way for a motion for a recess to eight o'clock, which was carried, and the
Sancid dianage. adversely to authorizing the clerks to print the summar report. Laid on the table.

Air. Neel submitted a resolution authorizing the Committee on Police to Ir quire into the expediency of erecting lamps in the rural districts, the number required, and the cost of the same. Heferred to the Committee on Police.

Mr. Westherill offered a joint resolution authorizing the West Philadelphia Passenger Railway to extend their track on Logan street, Porty first and other sreets in the Twenty-fourth ward.

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Mr. Thompson exchanged places, with the president,
who spoke at length on the subject and concluded by
s ying that the matter was in the kands of the mamis carried drunk to his bed, but he is just the same, as the poor, miserable, hateless, couldessed and the poor, miserable, hateless, couldessed drunked, who makes his bed in the gatter. There is no difference in point of more in the point of more in the point of more in the point of faith, he addressed himself particularly to those of the temperance army who are taken an active part in the reform, and exhorted them to persever in the work; that there were were but two points to be gained by the principles of the temperance army who are bed them to persever in the work; that there were bed two points to be gained by the principles of the temperance army who are bed them to persever in the work; that there were bed two points to be gained by the principles of the temperance army who are bed to the more reformation of the inortic results of the more reformation of the inortic results. The word reformation of the inortic results in the point of the point of the point of the points to be gained by the principles of the temperance army who are more than the point of the the point of th

adopt the report.

Dr. MoLeod hoped the vote would be taken without debate.

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When the article recommending the laying on the table of the plan of confederation was reed, Mr. Alford's amendment in favor of this union was afformed.

Mr. Alford's amendment in favor of this union was afformed in the table.

Rev R J Black moved, as a substitute, that the testimony of the Reformed Ohurch be tendered to the United Church be tendered to the United Church Lost-yeas 23, 1 and 25.

Rev. W. T. Wylle moved to lay the amendment of Mr. Alford on the table.

Rev. Dr. Guthrle said if this thing was serviced it would be considered as an abrupt rejoction on the part of this Synod of the peace-offering offered by Mr. Alford

Rev. John McMillan suggested that the committee on Poton. Poton mitted re-olutions suthorising the paring of Mirkle, Stamper, Lemön, Dayla, and other st-sets. Agreed to. Mr. Oralg, of the Committee on Trusts and Fire Companies, submitted & resolution, assembly the Fairmount Englise Company for rix months, for riotous conduct, in strickling the Good Will Engine Company during an slarm of fire. Not agreed to.

Mr. Warner, of the Committee on Survey, submitted a report and resolution, approving of the occusion of the Committee on Survey.

of Logan street, 170m naverbox was street.

The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Ihrie, of the Committee on Wharves and Landings, submitted a resolution authorizing the cleaning of the dock at the foot of Callowbil street, at an expense not accessing \$500. Agreed to.

Mr. Riley, of the special committee appointed in the contested election case in the Twenty-furth ward, reported that Mr. A.O Garrie had received \$97 votes, and Mr. J.O. Keffer 995 votes. Mr. Garries was admitted to his seat litely. Mr Cattell submitted an application from the West nir Caveni sumured an application from 10e was:
'Philadelphia Passenger Bailroad Company for an extension of their road, and a plain of the Bame. Referred:
to the Committee or Railroads
'Mr. O'Neill submittée a pubelution appointing a condmit tee of three to inquire into the expediency of the
city purchasing all of the City Passenger Bailroads.
Referred to the Committee on Bailroads.
'Dr. Charles M. Jackson, Albert C. Roberts; and Mov.
decal L. Dawcon were elected directors of the Girard
College for three years.

THE COURTS

YESTERD PROUEEDINGS. United States Ciscoir Couer Judges vier and Cadwalader. This court was in section, but ijourned without transacting any business of public propriets. moortane.

The Supreme Court has adjourned until Monday hornung next.

DISTRICT COURT—Judge Stroud.—John C. Bullit and Frederick Fairthorne, trustees of the estate of John Tains, an incovert destor, ye. William Tains. An action to recover the amount alleged to be due for monay had and received. Buyth, F., administrator even testamento anaeco of the estate of Berjamin. Ryle. deceased, vs. William Fanson, administrator of the estate of Saudel Motor-miok. deceased. Before reported. Verdiot for the plaintiff for \$2 394 21 Adjourned.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Money Market.

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The amount of coal shipped by the Wyoming Canal tons over the same period in any previous year since the commencement of navigation on this division of the late State Canal.

The following is a statement of the receipts of the lorzis Canal Company : Increase, 1839..... \$17,711 14