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Administration Meetingsew sections of the country to endorse false would have made, if Austria and Russia, rising and sonseless eulogies of the National Admin-in arms against him, had not called him away, with his vast army, to fight the battles of and disaster upon the Democratic party, by France on the defensive, instead of as an astunity transical, and decayed dynasty.

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quest, without disgust, and indignation, the miserable parodies of those great meetings, which while held in the name of the party and under the protecting shedow of its organi-

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manded the admiration of the world after Roman liberty declined, men dared not op outhe but to flatter, genius was stroyed; and Senators became "stupid and fumb." Buchananian has affected its votaties in a si-

illar manner. Their minds have degenerated ncern is, not how the public interests ma e advanced, and great principles maintained ut how jealous and suspicious masters may b gratified, and how the hair which suspen he official guillotine over the heads of all who

isy be strengthened. Besides, their tack is an ungracious or The role of Austria is not more revolting and repulsive to the people of Italy, than the arrogant dominion which out Federal masters xeroise is to the people of Pennsylvania, and lt is as impossible to extract sincere praise o Ruccawar - from an audience in this latitud as it would be to obtain an honest culogy o BANGIS JOSEPH from those peasants of Pledmont whom his troops lately plundered.
Hence the melancholy character of the administration meetings. They are more olemn, than uperals, and possess so doleful an appearance, that were it not for the lan-guage used by their pratons, spectators would suppose they had met "to bury Casan," and "not to praise him." Our readers have had several opportunities of witnessing their dis-

several coportunities: of witnessing their dis-mal character in the locality, and in the coun-iry districts of the State they have been equally mountful as will be seen by the fol-lowing characteristic specimen. ontains a report of a meeting held in Strouds burg, Fa., on the evening of Monday, the 28d the chairman of the Committee on Resolu-

ortistical, That the Hon William Bigler Roselved, That the Hon William Bigler lerves, and will restitute our thanks for the me

The resolutions, it will be seen, contain allusions whatever to principles. They are confined solely to the enlogy of a few men ties before him." It is scarcely possible to conceive of anything more ridiculously stupi of the Administrations of Washington, JEE-FEESON, MADISON, and JACKSON has been surpassed by the miserable failure which is low exciting the hatred and derision of the nation. The Postmaster, having performed his part in the drama, the Treasurer of the Mint in this city, James H. Walkon, formerly

fortunately, the Monroe Democrat does not contain a full report of his speech. Its only eference to it is as follows: reference to it is as follows:

'The meeting was most ably and eloquently addressed by he flow. James H. Watton, who, in response to an invitation from the meating, reviewed the relative positions of parties, and most ably defended in Democratic party from the untangable [7] as and to fit enemies. We only respect to the transfer was not fuller. We seguid have like attendance was not fuller. We seguid have liked to have seen every Democrat in the sounty present."

Those, who are familiar with Mr. Walton's abilities as Mr. Conformation doubt the second of the seguidation of the second of the second

abilities as an orator will no doubt regret their absence on an occasion so interesting as that alluded to, and the brevity of the report in the Democrat. The following sketch, which same borough; however, may, to some extent,

SPENCE OF SEMATOR WALTON.

ME. PRESIDENT AND FRILOW-CITTERES:
don't feel much inclined to speak to night
(Coughs.) We are on the eve of another Presidential campaign; a time that just precedes the
election of a Unic Magistrate and of a Governor,
and it behoves us, to be up and doing. [Expectorates]. Mr. President, we are confident that
the present Administration will be looked honupon as one aqual, if not superior; to any that
has preceded it. [Sneeses]. Sir, where I ask in
the Government that can now rank with ours
notwithstanding the difficulties it has had to
versome? [Poratorical pause.] Sir. [Violent [gestioniation]. Where is the Government
like ours? We have gone on prespering, and
to prosper for many, years; We sit now undeser own yibs and fix tree, with none to moles
nor make us afraid. [Expectents violonty] And
Gentlemen, we should be cheered by the reflection that almost all the time our Government has
prespered under the real of the December 1. SPEECH OF SENATOR WALTON.

among the vacant henches now made their presence manifest and broke the ghostly stillness with a racket about equal to that made by a one dog-power churning machine." This Administration meeting in Monroe 1 terested speech of the Treasurer of the Mint as reported above, is nearly up to the standard of Administration oratory in Pennsyl-

We have been favored with various urger equests to republish the accurate map of the lately, appeared in Tue Parss. We printed a large number of extra copies, but the whole supply was disposed of before ten o'clock on the day of issue. If the public desire to have all the good things which appear in The messate its had an all the good things which appear in The Parse, the only way of certainly obtaining them is to subscribe regularly (payment all ways in advance) for the paper. We do not supply the analysis of the supply the same ways in a supply the same of the supply the supply

Napoleon III and His Debtors.
England evidently labers under an apprehension, which is more orders founded upon probabilities, that, at no distant day, she is to suffer that invarion, by Frenchmen, which the raison to the Imperial throne, and which was would have made

nd interests of the people, commanded the Doge was executed, as a traitor, went to his routhless attention of was multitudes by their books, in which roscan was debited with the sasterly rindication of favorite Democratic death of Lorgino's father and uncle, and corrings. And no this Democratic can wite wrote opposite that entry, on the credit wrote opposite that entry, on the credit side, "L' ha pagata,"—he has paid me. Nagonson the Third has to collect three debts, and is not likely to let them alide, for want of asking. From 1812 to 1815, Russia sation have no higher object than to appland turned completely against Narotzon I, and, traschery to its principles, and to enable wend; it must be confessed, rather provoked that inclings to offer the incense of flattery to most unfertunate invasion of Russia which heir regressiant and despotic masters.

A few well-meaning mea are generally hard more follow; by weakening, NAPOLEGE's prescost France 600,000 soldiers, and did her even by artful expedients late the unpleasant politities as a conquerer. The freaty of Erfurt tion of countersaining these Administration in 1808, which gave Turkey to Russia, the translating by acrying a their officers, but the (whenever the Crar chose to take it.) virtually active minagement of them always devolves placed Continental Europe at the mercy of upon officials in the service of the National Russis and France. But the Czar evidently to remport to the National Russis and France. But the Czar evidently to remport to the Czar evidently to remport to the National Russis and France. Russia and France. But the Czar evidently wished to temporize as some of our friends would say, to play a waiting game, and turned a friendly ear to England. Result—the harbors of Russia, spite of the Berlin decrees, were opened to the English, provided they displayed the American flag, even at the time when French goods were not allowed to P enter Russia. Thence sprung quarrels, which turned Russia against France, and eventually ended in the catastrophe of 1814 and 1815. Evidently, then, the present Narolson had grudge against Russia, not only on his uncle's account, but also on his own. When he wrote the announcement of his election as Emperor to the late Ckar, the reply-long nentary phrase, "Sire, mon frere," but in the stand-off , words, "Sire, mon ami." Of apers before it was officially presented to in great state, and, with an agreeable smile, rned round to his courtiers and the different Ambassadors, and said, "Ah, this is kind. I addressed the Czar, in official language, as Mon Frere; he responds in terms of friendly

attachment, as Mon ami. We have to accept the accident of relationship, as a thing inevitable, but we choose our friends. I addressed the Emperor Nicholas, in a formal manner as 'my brother.' See how kindly he answere me, calling me his friend." Naroteon III had a small account against Russia, and got it settled -at Sebastopol. With Austria the matter is much the same In an eyil hour, the first Napolson married daughter of the Imperial house of Austria In the opinion of France, he lost his good luck when he parted with Josephinz-that he had divorced Fortune when he divorced im, and, at the close, was "in at the death."

JOSEPHINE. Austria, soon after, not only quarreled with Narozgov, but turned against Does it not seem as if Napoleon III is now resolved to pay off—or to have paid off to him that little account?". He has been even ancipated by Braon, who says that there "Remains as yet
Th' unpaid account of Austria's bloody debt." If he wrest Northern Italy from Austria

NAPOLEON. Who will say that this is not what ples will contend on this vast field of operations As for England - her time is to come, perhaps. Despite of the friendly alliance be-Of all the enemies of the great NAPOLEON the most determined was England. Even the present complicity in the affairs of Italy was caused, in 1815, by the Prince Regent of England insisting that Veneto-Lombardy should remain with Austria, as a barrier between Italy and the ambition of France.

podied the universal feeling of France, in one line, when he wrote the emphatic words a once a history and a prophecy France has no Past, but Waterloo."
In 1840, when Louis Napoleon was brought

o trial, before the Chamber of Peers in Paris, for his invasion of France, at Boulogne, (the affair of the tamed eagle, which would not alight on the Narozzon column,) he defended himself, very impressively, and said:

Who knows but that, in 1860, Louis Napo LEON may try and wipe out this debt?

Public Amusements. Walnut-street Theatre closed for the season or Saturday ovening. The fair lessee has had to contend with almost countless difficulties, but has conquered them all. She has met all the pecuniary claims of the Theatre with probity and with out delay, in every instance. Her company has not been all that it should have been, at a leading Theatre like this, but, with the aid of her ex-cellent stage manager, Mr. Keach, she will now The excellent artists of the French Theatre, a

on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings. They will produce two plays on Thursday evening and we earnestly recommend such actors and actresses belonging to our city Theatres as have no left town, to attend on each evening and learn two things—how to act naturally, and how to costume their parts properly. Mr. Perry opens at Chatham street, New York, in a star engagement, this evening.

At McDonough's Galeties, Race street, a great

deal of varied telent displays itself every evening.

Mr. George Hood's Floral Festival, given as a Matinee, at the Academy of Music, on Saturday, was so successful that it will be repeated next Saturday afternoon. The whole opera of Cindeponies and a real chariot. On Monday week, a Combination Musical Fostival, by one hundred and fifty of the leading musicians in this city, of various nations, will be given at the Academy of Music. On the following day, at Camao Woods; or rather on and around the grounds of the Camao Hotel, there will be a Musical Picnic and Rural Festival, at which the sam performers will assist. This promises to be a very

superior performance. Erie Mailroad as the great measure of the age. It is not merely a question of to-day nor of the generation. When you and I. Mr. Speaker, shall have passed away, the fruits of this great measure will not yet have reached their fullness. The hardy farmers of the North, who are strangers to the bounty of the Commonwealth, will teach those who are to come after them to bless the men who this day plead their cause. They have straggled for a quarter of a century, but now can point to no evidence of progress around them that is not the fruit of their unceasing toil. They have hoped on, and still hoped on, as disaster clouded the prospects of this great movement; and still they hope for the day which I trust is now soon to dawn upon them, when the lakes and the Atlantic shall strike hands in the northern wilderness, and pour its exhaust less native wealth into the lap of commerce They have beinged, by the fruits of their labor, to build our railroads, our canais, and our colleges; and now they ask, not can bounty, not our gifts, not our credit; but they sak that we shall snable them, by a generous policy; involving no penulary sacrifice to the Shate, to consummate an enterprise that must soutter enlightened progress and untold wealth over the long, neglected regions of the Commonwealth."

PERENTORY BALE. Market-street store, &c. this evening —See Thomas & Sons' advertisements and pamphiet outslogues, including one of the best business stands in Market street, and other property, to be sold peremptorily.

Dwerting Burnen .- The dwelling house of DWELLING BURNED. -- The dwelling house of Archibald Glenn, Esq., of Redbank township, Armstrong county, Pa., was totally destroyed by fire on Wednesday last. The building being of frame, burnt with such rapidity that little or none of its contents were saved. The fire originated from the kitchen stove-pipe. Loss about \$1,500.

Letter from "Occasional."

WASHINGTON, June 9, 1859.
The selection of a candidate for the Presidency, always important, has latterly become a most different to the presidency. oult achievement. While Henry Clay, Daniel Wahster, Andrew Jackson, and men of that stamp figured in the foreground of politics they concen-trated upon themselves the intellect and the en-No Democrat can recall, without a thrill of delight his recollections of the mighty assembleges of his party in former times, held to remain their conscient and which some of the real practice, and which some of the real practice, and which some of the real practice, who days won immortality by their elequence and their conscientions devotion to the rights of the play of the Two Foscari," and when the largest the Dogo, on whose tragic history Bracos wrote the play of the Two Foscari," and when the thusiasm of the whole augitry; and the school im-mediately preceding them, Virginia statemen like Madison and Monroe, for a long period son thered, by an official sub-organization, which con-trois the choice of delegates, packs conventions, masuffectures and manifestation and fahringer band fahringten the Demogratic party could be assertal ed to-day, there is, in my opinion, little doubt that such a man as Douglas would be the hominee for 1880; but, from present appearances, the submission of his chances to the Charleston Convention would be the submission of his chances to a convocation of personal enemies. There are other gentlemen in personal enemies. There are stress gentlemen in the Democratic party in precisely the same condition. This state of things may change. The injustice of a system, (potent and practical only in keeping back the favorites of the Democratic masses,) may fill the Contoal only in keeping back the favorites of the Democratic misses, may fill the Convention at Charleston with a body of resolute men; but this will have to be done against the entire patronage of the Federal Administration; surrounded as that Administration is by a band of infolerant, and proscribive leaders, who, feeling themselves excluded from power, are resolved that the convention of a large Catholic church was list themselves excluded from power, are resolved that of Richmond; cholated, no others shall with. In the Opposition party ublican platform, he, too, must fall back. Mr. Seward (I refer to him as a distinguished leader of his organisation, by for the first intellect in his party, in the Senate) suffers for pre-cisely the reverse of the reason that operates against Mr Belli, Mr. Banks, of Massachisetts,

young and gifted as he is must be damaged by his association with Americanism, and John J. Off. enden, on the other extreme, though too old to be. esident, could not win the race, loaded down, as he is, with his last committat in favor of a clave code in the Torritories. Ussting his eye over the field, your Senator, himon Camerop, conceived this thand, off words, "Sire, mon ami." Of the bear off on the Ozar was meant as a cut. The letter the lotter, the Ozar was published in the Brussels that he has already secured Pennsylvania, and papers before it was officially presented to will appear in propria persona before the Op-Napoleon at Court. Therefore he knew the position National Convention, and demand its contents ere it reached him. He received it, vote on the ground that he is the most in great state, and, with an agreeable smile, available candidate for the Presidency. Some of his friends here claim that in the late of his friends here claim; that in the late election for delegates in his own county, at though bitterly opposed, he carried everything before him. The General is a keen "old sworder," having boxed the political compass with rare olection for delegates in his own equnty, at though bitterly opposed, he carried everything before him. The General is a keen "old sworder," having boxed the political compass with rare against the political prevails an interest. It may not be the has respectively and successively belonged, he will receive the largest vote that he sever been thrown for any man in this country. The difficulty of the political results are constantly delified that the Rambhian marks will mainly have oulty that the Republican party will mainly have to surmount, however, as I have repeatedly intimated in this correspondence, is the fact that that party contains in its ranks a large body of men who will not consent that principle should be comomised to expediency, and that consistency should be sacrificed to availability. Let us do these men justice. Many of them are men of a single ides, but they cherish it sincerely. They have risen upon it, and they will consent to fall rather than give it up. The notion entor-tained in some quarters, that the Territorial question has passed away, will bankrupt any man o any organization that commits itself to it. While we have public domain uncompled and unorganized, and certain to come into the Union in the ourse of time in a Territorial condition, this question will remain an open question, and will enter largely into overy Presidential canvast for the next fifty years. Let any one who doubts take up the map and count the millions of scree of land

a the course of time to be carved into Territories, surely Napozzon III will repay himself, and and to be created subsequently into States, and he France, for the injury indicted upon the great will see how inevitable it is that opposing princi-The President is expected to return this even ing or to morrow morning, from North Carolina. He is very much pleased with his trip, but has ar-rived at the conclusion that the Soith is about as tween Imperial France and Monarchical Engquestionably, a strong Donglas feeling in North Carolina, and while the President was rocelyed with all due henor, and attracted a great deal of ourlosity, it is beyond doubt that the leading spirits of the Domographic party, explusive of Romu lately been a little troublesome on local questions, are fully resolved against allowing the Administration to dictate to them, either its own head or any other man for the succession. Among those who accompanied the President to North Carolina
was Col. Robert M. Magraw, of Maryland.
The action of the Ohio Republican Convention
is looked upon here as a side blow at the Republican platform of 1856. You will perceive that no allusion is made whatever to the doctrine of "Congressional intervention for the prohibition of slavery, and that a strong demonstration was made, unanimously too, against all attempts to in-terfore with the rights of the adopted citicans, Republicans have made up their minds to do without the Americans, and vice versa. It has just come to this, that if they conclude to court the anti slavery ideas, and secondly their professions in favor of adopted citizens, and they have there-fore concluded to strike for the latter and let the K. N's. slide. The Democratic Convention in the same State having laid down a strong Douglas

platform, the Democrats feel quite confident that they will be able to carry the State, and allege that the Republican ticket has oranted much dis There is a rumor here that Mr. Senator, Bright. f Indiana, heretofore a stautish supporter of the Administration, is not nearly so enthus astic as he was three months ago. I give it for what i worth.

The Democrats of Maine are bestirring themselves with great energy in reference to their State Convention, which is to be held during the coming month, to elect delegates to the Charleston Convention. It is now asserted that nearly every town in the State has rejected the Administration platform; and taken ground in favor of the Douglas doctrine of popular sovereignty. The last number of the Washington States asone years of age when he leaves the Presidency in 1861. This is a mistake of one year. He will be

but seventy years of age on the 231 of April of 1861. I give the following paragraph of the States with this correction, inasmuch as it may be inter esting for future reference:
"As well as we recollect, Mr Buchanan will be

Political Signs. John Forsyth, one of the leading fire eaters, says, in his Mobile Register of the 29th

of May : of May:

"It was because Judge Douglas would not surrender principles which he had maintained for
years in the Senate, and which he had defended
on a thousand stumps before the people, and abandon an adjustment squarely made in Congress,
and endersed by the prople of the South, over the
heads of the fire-actors; because he had the
courage to stand by the settlement, in defiance of
the proper of a then pew and poullar Administracourage to stand by the settlement, in denance of the power of a then new and popular Administra-tion, in the first year of its existence, that he has been denounced from Dan to Besesbebs by the Southern press, and is accussed of principles and opinions treasonable to the South, which he has never entertained.

"Is this 'toting fair?" Is this wise in us of the South? Are constitutional and true men as planty

that Judge Douglas stands firmly and consistently upon the basis of compromise of the Cengressional slavery agitation, agreed upon by the majority of the Democratic Senate in 1850, resisted by the

THE Buffalo (New York) papers state that the banks in that city have been extensively victimized by the \$100 counterfeits on the Brighton Market Bank. The Buffalo City Bank received \$700, the Farmers' and Mechanics' \$300. and the Marine Bank \$2,200. Besides this, \$700 in these notes was left to pay a note failing due at the Niagara River Bank, now removed to Lock-

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Arrival of the Steamer Indian. PARTIER POINT, (O. E.) June 6 ... The steamship In Washington.
The despatches by the Indian are merely a repetition
those received by the City of Washington, from Cape
ace. Blo will reach Quebeo this evening.

Non-Arrival of the Steamer Indian a Quency, June 6....The steamer Indian passed Farther count this morning, but up to 10 o'clock this evening and not reached the city. Her dates are the same a cocleted by the Oity of Washington. The United States Treasury.

Washington, June 6 — For more than twelve month past the Secretary of the Treasury has been received information from the collectory, in combliace withe conflict instructions as so what reductions can indeed, in the expenses of collecting the require from the confliction of the outtoms,
At he reports have been successively received, the
At he reports have been successively received, the
At he reports have been gradually carried out, as far as they
could be without detriment to the public service.
The receiver having the color of revenue
during the last year were about \$20,000 lees than
during the one precoding. The reduction of the expenses at New York and other cities, soon to be
effected its a part of the economical arrangement.
The Treatury has much means at its ommand.

Minicipal Election at Washington, Wansington, Jone 6 — The municipal election to dis-passed if quietly, without any of those scenes which have beretoure disgraced this city. There was no serious opposition to the anti-Know-Nothing ticket.

Municipal Election at New Haven, Conn. "New Haves, Comii, June 6 — The city election which was held here to day, the warmly contested it re-titled in the success of the Democratic candidate for Mayor by 800 majority. The Democratic candidate for Mayor by 800 majority. The Democratic also elected two addresses and the collector the fifth clerk; and treasurer. The Republicans carried

Manicipal Election at New Orleans. New Onleans, June 6.—The election for comptroller and aldermen, held to day, resulted in the success of the Americas tithet by \$000 mejority. No serious disturbance occurred.

Ex-President Pierce. WASHINGTON, June 6 —A private letter from Gisency Jores, our minister to Austria, says t President Pieres, who had been solourning in left there on the 12th of May.

The Home Squadron.

The Brazil Squadron.
Wash Noron, June 6 The frigate Congress is to be fig-the print of the Brail squadron. Purser Blattlm has been ordered to this vessel. Heported Suspension of a Charleston
House.

Access G. June 6.—It is condensially stated here that the house of John France Co., of Charleston, asshended on daturday, in consequence of a difficulty in negotiatic sterling exchange. Their ansats are, however, supershundant, and it is believed the suspension is only temporary.

The Nova Scotia Line.

ORVILLE N B, June 6 — A despatch was received the symptof from St. Johns. N. F., etailing that further details of the news received by the O'ty of Washington off Organ Rabe were to the fifthe of the Associated Press. The Niva Footia line, with the disign of frustrating the receipt of the intelligence, reduced to transmit any portion of the despatch until the whole was received. Before this was accomplished their line was reported int of order.

Heavy Frost Throughout Northern Ohio. .. DANAGE TO THE CROPS.

Daninge from the Frost.

Danville, N Y , June 6.—There was a heavy frost in the yellulity on Balurday night, killing all the garden velocables, Sofra, and potatoes. It is also feared interval of all kinds has been out off.

Buffyalo June 6.—The savers frost of Painrday, in laboration of the control of the At vicinity, much damage we savere from our street, doing much damage or savere from our potato night has greatly damaged the wheat, dorn, and potato crup in this vicinity. The full trees are also supposed training the savered.

New York Bank Statement.

Michkefs by Telegraph.

Battikois, June 8 — Flour very dull, sid, nominally quoted at \$1. Wheat heavy; sales at \$1.5001.75 for white, and \$1.4001 50 for red Qorn active and spices steady; white 850 yellow 850010 Provinces quiet, but in fair demand. Bacon—Shoulders 746, 81des 8yc. Mess Pork lower; Mess \$11c41 25. Whiskey unchanged; Ohlo held at 290500 Quistimati. June 6—Flony is solive at \$6.5006 75. Whast dru. The frost on Saturday in this vicinity was fery acforc, and dreated a redling of general alarm. Whiskey from at 24 to . Provisions unchanged. Naw Galeans. June 6.—Cotton—Sales to day 3 000 bales; the market is nochoged. Plour closed with an

Marine Intelligence.

Rew Orlsans June 6 — Arrived ship Indians, from
New York; ship Westmoreland, from Philadelphia
Golden Star, from Cardiff; bark Undine, from New
York; bark Mety Ann, from Havre. - -

A Romance of the Last Island Calamity [New Orleans Correspondence of the St. Louis Republican.] A story, strange and romantic enough to seein the invention of an imaginative mind, became known recently to a few persons in this city; yet, however romantic or strange it may sound, the gentleman who communicated it to me assured me of its absolute truth, and gave me the names of the parties connected with the affair. At the time when that terrible catastrophe courred at Last Island, off the southern coast of Louisisma, by which to many un'ortunate people were swont which to many un'ortunate people were swept bedily into the Gali by the raging tempest, or overtaken and drowned by the rising fined that overwholmed the low, sandy key, a middle aged gentleman and his family, consisting of a wife and two or three children, were involved in the cala-

nity.
In the midst of the thick gloom, the storm, th

look more calmly upon the misfortune that had befallen him:
It happened that with the family in which he thus became domesticated was living a young and accomplished lady, of fine person and manners, who, having compassion upon the afflicted stranger, took upon herself the plaus duty of doing everything in her power to alleviate historiows, and hake him forget the past. She played and sang for him reset to his rode with him, and finally faughed and joked with him, so fleeting and transitory are the greatest of human griefs when brought under the influence of the enjoyments and delights of life.

planter innuenced aer decision upon his proposi-ion, is not a question proper to be considered here Suffice it to say that she accepted his offer stipu-lating that, out of due respect to public opinion, a year must clapse before their union should be con-summated. As time passed on preparations for a magnificent wedding proceeded. The gentleman purphased a splended traussem, laid out his plans for a bridal tour and for their subsequent demestic "18.this toting fair?" If this wise in us of the South? Are constitutional and true men so plenty at the North that we can afford to throw away that one of them, who has stood a head and shoulders above all his compeers, in courage, in manilines, in faithful consistency? There are important questions for the South to answer, and upon their wise solution will depend events of the greatest magnitude.

"For our own part, we conscientiously believe that large Davels at and Simply and completently that large Davels at and Simply and completently."

and would probably be in his arms within a very short period.

It appears that smidst the destruction and chaos of the terrible storm in which it had been supposed she and her little ones were lost, Medame —— clung to her youngest child, and when the waves submerged the island, and swept away everything upon it, she floated out into the Galf upon certain fragments of the general wreck. Drifting, finally, after much suffering, into the track of seagoing vessels to and from this portisho was picked up by an outward-bound ship and carried to Rio, no opportunity cocurring, in the meantime, to send her back to the fights. The voyage was a tong one, and sickness had precarried to kno, no opportunity coerring, in the meantime, to send her back to the States. The voyage was a tong one, and sickness had prevented her from taking passage in the first vessed that sailed for her native land, and by some fatality the letter which thus apprised him of her existence, renohed his hands but a few hours previous to her own arrival. What followed can readily be imagined—how the sober, staid, middleaged gentleman, doubtful whether to be disappointed or happy, broke the astounding news to his unsuspecting fance; how she, poor girl, went first into tears and then into hysteries, and was finally consoled by his pecuniary liberality, and how all parties ultimately resumed their original positions, and were happy, the wife not being permitted to know how narrowly her husband had escaped slipping his neck into a second matrimonial halter.

Miss Bureau in a lewd house, in Cincinnati, and who were convicted of murder in the second degree and sent to State prison for life, are to have gree and sent to State prison for life, are to have a gree and sent to State prison for life, are to have a gree and sent to State prison for life, are to have a gree and sent to State prison for life, are to have a gree and sent to State prison for life, are to have a green and sent to state prison for life, are to have a green and sent to state prison for l ELIZA WEBB has recovered \$5,000 damages

THE CITY. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING

Walsur-Strang Tentres.—The French Company of few York.

Asce-France Treatres.—Morris Brother, Pell and frowbidge's Minstrels, and Cow-bell-organic.—MoDekoudar's Galering.—Helectings from Flays Sems from Operas, Pantonimes, Dancing; and Singing PRESSULVANIA ACADEMY OF THE FIRE ARTS Ex-

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF GUARDIANS OF rns Poon — The Board of Guardians held their usual stated meeting yesterday afternoon, the pre-sident in the chair. sident in the chair.

"The agent reported the census for the Almshouse for the week ording, as 2 246, showing a decrease of thirty six since the same period last

admitted during the past two weeks. . . . 239

Mr Kensi submitted the following as the amount of tas furnished at the Almshouse:
Addount used in 1868, from March 1 to May 31, 511 pounds; amount used in 18.9, from March to May 12.4 685 pounds leaving a balance on and of 1,270 pounds; halance in favor of 1869, 18 pounds. 96 pounds.
Several applications for relief were heard and appropriately disposed of ...
A communication from a stove-dealer, asking payment for a stove-was read and referred to the

A list of children bound out was read. Among them was the name of a boy indentured to the captain of a canal boat.

A great deal of debate arose as to the propriety of binding out boys to boatmen. Finally, the action was sustained by a vote of yeas 15, nays 4. The Hospital Committee reported that they had elseited Dr. Thomas Rutter as a suries in place of Patrick. Wood, suspended; and Patrick Wood in place of a nurse that had been discharged.

Mr. E. E. Emith precented a bill from Dr. Allen for \$31 25 for services rendered subsequent to the resignation of Dr. Shippen. The matter was indefinitely postponed.

A number of bills were read. When the bills for furnishing idmber and brick work were read, Mr. Bad objected, as the payment would lead to extravagence. The bake house oven was an outrage, and the lumbor work was not worth half the amount charged.

Mr. E. E. Smith responded, making an explanation of his domection with the building of the bake-oven.

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The bills were passed, and warrants ordered to be drawn for the amount. Adjourned.

Pennsylvania Tearny Merriad or Progressive Friends.—This religious society held its seventh anniversary at Longwood, One ter county, on the 29th, 30th; and 31st uit, and 1st ust. For more than an hour before the time appointed to meet, the building erected by the Progressive Friends wis drowded to its utmost co-pacity, hundreds standing on the adjuting grounds without, unable to press themselves into the hause. The religious envises commenced by Joseph A Dugdele, offering prayer, and was followed by Oliver Johnson, who congratulated the mostling infor their reassembling under such interesting and encouraging circumstances. After which Thomes W. Higginson, of Massachusetts, was introduced to the meeting. He delivered a deeply impressive discourse, and was listered to with the most profound attention. At 10 o'clock J A. Dugdale left the house to address the multitude in the open six. The hundreds had increased to thou sands, and they gave close attention to the speaking. Over fifteen hundred vehicles of various kinds were counted, and it was estimated that there were some six thousand persons present. In the house, after Mr. Higginson closed his interesting remarks, C. M. Cooperspoke—a tenerable minister from the State of New York; in his earlier life a commander in the society of Friends, now one of the hillars of this new religious colety, whose distinctive peculiarities donnist in their utter abnegation of any creed, but invite to meinberghy all persons who give their faith in God, bylives of personal parity, and works of beneficence and charity to mankind. Their bond of esseciation is the an persons who give their late in 400, by hives or personal purity, and works of beneficence and char-ity to markind. Their bond of association is the unity of the spirit in acts of charity and loys, while they leave every soul unshackled as to theological phinion:

of M. Ocoper was followed by an aged minister from Ohio, whe is connected, with the Westeyan Methodists. Then John Besson, from Cregor, peke in behalf of the Indians, and closed the speke in behalf of the Indians, and closed the morning session.
Dinner was taken each day under noble trees. The meeting continued to be addressed by Friends from the Eastern, Middle, and Western States. Committees were appointed upon various subjects, and testimonies were adopted after receiving full consideration, upon the subjects of slavery, littumperance, caste, prison reform, war, sectarianism,

A report on the subject of property—the relations of capital and labor—was read and adopted on the second day a beautiful piece of land, compiting about two acres, was bought for the purpose, of better accommodating the large number, attending the large number attending the meeting spitted wor received and read from kindred vestify theetings, showing continued growth. Letters were also redeived, and a portion of them read, from Lydia Maria, Cluid, A. D. Mayo, Gerritt Smith, M. D. Conway, and others, all full of encouragement. Arforsystems.—Yesterday was the time fixed by law for the appointment, by the courts, of citizens to form boards of guardians of the poor, and of health, under the provisions of the recent sot of Assembly re-organising those bodies. The appointments made are as follows:

By the Supreme Court: Board of Guardians—By the Supreme Court: Board of Guardians—Board of Health—Paul B. Goddard, M. D. three years; Bobert Ewing, one year.

Board of Health—Paul B. Goddard, M. D. three years; James A. McOrea, M. D., two years; John Rebbins, one year.

By the Court of Common Pleas; Brard of Guardians—John M. Maris, three years; Elhanian W. Keyser, two years John Robbins, Jr., one year.

Board of Health—Rese La Roche, M. D., three years; William W. Keen, two years Saathan Jones, one year.

DEAFRIESS AS AN EXCUSE.—Yesterday morning, one of the gentlemen summunded to the Court

DEAFRESS AN EXCUSE.—I esterday indraing one of the gentlemen summoned to the Court
of Guarter Sessions, to serve as a petit juror
during the present term, asked to be excused from
duty on account of his extreme deafness. The following conversation occurred to vary the duliness lowing conversation occurred to wary the dullness of the proceedings:
District Attorney Loughead. "You say you are dear. Gan you hear what I am now saying to you?"
Juror. "I really cannot!" [Excessive laughter smoog the spectators, in which the Court joined.)
District Attorney. "You are certain you cannot hear me?"
Juror. (Somewhat perplexed.) "I really do not think I do!"
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Juror. (Somewhat perplexed.) "I really do not think I do!"

The response of Judge Allison. "Stand aside for the present," renewed the merriment.

The deaf juror was featly excused

Bristot. Appares.—On Saturday afternoon, Mr. James Ring, residing near the horough of Rristol, net with a seffont acident. It appears he was engaged in Idading a young cost to water, when the animal reared up and struck Mr. K. with his fore-feet. The blows felled him to the ground, after which the colt jumped on him bruising him in the most fearful manner. His shoulder was also dislocated, and severe internal injuries were received.

The ladies of the St. James Episcopal Church of Bristol, contemplate helding a floral fair, and festival on Thursday and Friday of the present week, the proceeds of which will be appropriated towards the liquidation of the debt on the parsonage.

A TRUNK FOURD.—A gentleman, while walking through the woods on the west bank in A TRUNK FOURD.—A gentleman, while walking through the woods on the west bank of the Schuylkill on Sunday afternoon, between the Girard avenue and Columbia avenue bridges discovered a largo, well-made, trank; containing a lot of female wearing apparel. Information was lodged at the Fourteenth-ward station house, and the trunk was conveyed to that place. Among its contents was a letter dated Drumard, 30 h June, 1855, signed James and Susan Moallister, and addressed to their daughter. Another piece of paper appeared to be a recipe, and had the name "Maggie Prentiss" upon it. The trank awaits an owner at the Spring Garden Hall.

THE MEDICAL SOCIETY of the State of Pennsylvania will hold its eleventh annual session, in this city, to morrow, (Wednesday,) at 11 c'clock A. M., in the Hall of the University of Pennsylvania, (department of Arts.) Ninth street, below Market The committee of arrangement will be in attendance there this (Tuesday) afternoon, from 4 to 6, and to morrow moraing, after 9 c'clock, at which times and place the delegates are recreated to call and register this name.

ALDERMANG FIRES.—The following amounts of fires, and possibles were paid too the Oity Treasury during the month of May, by the several aldermen named: Alderman R O Tittermy, \$37; Alderman Olou4, \$43 30; C Brasier, \$29; J King, \$33 41; J Plankinton, \$65 17; J. Spider, \$21 60; O L. Bamsdell, \$0.70; W. G. Conrow, \$34 41. Total, \$270 49.

Jersey, and about thirty-two years of age. The Coroner wassent for.

Annual Convention.—The forty-first annual Convention of the New Jernsalem Church, in the United States, will be held in this city during the present-week. The opening services will commence to morrow morning, in the Rev. Mr. Benade's church, in Cherry street, west of Twentieth. A largo attendance of delegates and members is anticipated.

Passing Counterfeit Money.—Yesterday morning, a woman named Bilen Bark was taken PASSING COUNTERFEIT MONEY.—Yesterday morning, a woman named Blien Bark was taken before Alderman Moore, on the charge of having nassed a counterfeit ten dollar note of the Rolatin Bank, of Fitchburg, Mass, upon Mrs. Anna Muler, at her. store, in Ohester, Delaware county. She was held to bail for a further hearing.

Overboard.—At a late hour of Sunday night a woman named Eilen Sheids accidentally fell, into the Delaware, at the first wharf above Market street. Officer White was attracted to the spot, and, after considerable difficulty, resould her from her perilous position, and took her to the Sixth ward station-house.

Going to Pottsville.—The Germantown Orioket Club, which has some of the best players Orioket Club, which has some of the best players in this country among its members, will start for Pottsville, on Friday next, for the purcose of engaing in a match with the Pottsville Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the Misles of the Misles of this day will the play the Transfell Vision of this day will be also the Transfell Vision of this day will be also the Transfell Vision of this day will be also the Transfell Vision of this day will be also the Transfell Vision of this day will be also the Transfell Vision of this day will be also the transfell vision of this day will be also the transfell vision of this day will be also the transfell vision of this day will be also the transfell vision of this day. The regular monthly meeting of the Ministerial Union of this city will take place this (Tuerday) morning, in the Union M. E. Church, Fourth street, below Arch, at 10 o'clock.

HELD TO ANAWER.—Wm. M'Keever was held in \$1 000 hail yesterday morning by Alderman Patchell, te answer the charge of committing an assault upon Officer Adams.

Building Instructor Appointment.—Mr. Rott, Danish State of the Milding Committee of the Committ

Millipary Execution.—The different con the committee was military oversitation ye Finer DRIGADE.

Brigadier General, George Cadwalador.

Brigade Inspector, David P. Wesver.

Artitlery Hagiment.—Colonel, Francis E. Paterson; Hegienett colonel, John K. Murphy William A. Leach.

Infantry Regiment - Colonel, Wm. D. Lewis Alexander E. Newbold.

_ Kirst City, Troop.—Capitain, Thomas C. James first licutenant, R. Butler Price; second licutenant, Thomas Smith; cornet, Win. Gamas.

Black Hussare.—Capitain, Philip Bocker first licutenant, J. B. Hartman; second licutenant, Victoria, R. H. Hartman; second licutenant Victoria Black.

The returns from the second brigade are very incomplete. It is pretty certain, however, that John D. Miles has been elected Brigadie? General by a large majority. Isador Pugh has been elected Brigadie? General by a large majority. Isador Pugh has been elected Brigadie? General by a large majority. Isador Pugh has been elected Brigadie? General by a large majority. Isador Pugh has been elected Brigadie? General by a large majority. Isador Pugh has been elected Brigadie? General by a large majority. Isador Pugh has been elected Brigadie Inspector, and Misjor, were elected without opposition.

We have no returns from the third brigade. The armory of the Philadelphia Grays was crowded during the evening by numbers of anxious and expectant seldiers and officers. As the returns came in, announcing the election of the successful candidates, the enthusiam was subcunded. A committee waited on General Cadwalader, who entered the armory amid the most terrific cheering, and, in response to a general call, made a very neat speech, thanking the soldiers for their confidence in him, and promising renewed exertions in the future for the good of the volumeer organization.

A table was set in the armory, by the company.

More to present and returns of the election fromorrow.

Home for the Fallen.—The Floral Fair and Pestival, now being held at Concert Hall, under the amplies of the Tyng Refuge, the proceeds of which are to be dedicated to a fund for the construction of a Home for the Fallen, promises to be a success. The Fair opened yesterday, and was well attended by persons who were keenly alive to the importance of this movement, and we are pleased to learn that a liberality has been evinced on the part of our ditizens in contributing, which is worthy of the highest commendation. Among the attractions offered for persons to visit the fair, in addition to the magnificent display of flowers, the tempting strawberries, ice cream and other sensonable delicacies, the Philadelphia Brass Band. No. 2, is in constant, attendance, having kindly volunteered its services for the benefit of this good cause. Mrs. Duffied, the accomplished setters, will read some choice selections from Brakepeare, on Thursday evening, and Mrs. Rush. Mr. Keach, Dr. Valentine, Peel's Minstrels, and Others, have volunteered their services; so that, apart from the object in view, (which should in itself be sufficient to induce our citizens to visit this place,) the pleasure scelers cannot, we feel assured, spend an hour more agreeably than by dulling at concert Hall any evening during the present week.

Visit to Portsville, have recently had built in this city a splendid apparatus, which is to be taken to them on, the 15th inst, by the members of the Columbia Engine Company, of the philadelphia Firo Department. The apparatits will be temporarily housed in the new and magnideent building belonging to the Columbia, in Filbert street, above Eleventh, and thence taken to Pottsville by the members, who will participate in the event in citizen's dress. The hos pitality of our Pottsville firemen is proverbial, and doubtless they will manifest it warmer that ever recent the contract of the columbia. Firo Department. The apparatic particular in the consideration which oubtices they will manifest it warmer than ever in this docusion. Well may they towards the Columbia." for her history contains some of the collect deeds that ever graced the annals of phifanthropy.

SLIGHT FIRES.—At niffe o'clock last evening, a slight fire occurred at No. 1004 Market atreet, caused by a window curtain taking fire

Germantown at ten o'clock last evening, while endeavoring to pars' counterfeit five-dollar notes on the Back of Commerce, Brie, Pa. One of them was arrested and looked up to await a hearing. The other three made their escape and started for this city.

this city.

ALMOST DROWNED—At six o'clock last evening, a man named John Smith attempted to drown kinself by jumping into the Delaware at Rico-street what; while under the infloence of liquor. He was resound by a stevedore, and taken to his residence in Tenth street, below Arch.

"THAT'S THE QUESTION!"—When are we going to have those long talked of public drinking hydrants! Now that the warm weather is really at hand, we should like to know, whether they are to be on hand. They will be found to be quite handy.

More Respecting the East Found in th

THE BODT. THOUGHT TO DE TOAT OF MEE HALBEY

proper attackment; for an axtensive con reactor of Brooklyn, and had been in the habit of meeting him out in a clandesine manner. This Heooklyn gentleman had also written letters to Mrs. Halsey, one or both of which she was answering the morning previous to her disappearance, when her husband, detected her in the so and accusing her of infidelity, a painful domestic some followed. Mrs. Halsey, gave the letters she had redaived to the thinkland, and disappeared in a few hours afterwards. Her absence was the dause of great trouble and sorrow in the family. Mrs Dean, the mother of the missing lady, he came almost franklowlith grief. She would not believe ber daughter had taken a false step, and expressed fears that Mr. Halsey, in a moment of extreme passion, had, inflicted violence, upon his wife, and put her out of the way. Subsequently the mother called on Gen. Supt. Carpenter for advice has to what course it was best to pursue in order to recover her daughter.

When it was intimated, that, Mrs. Halsey had vointarily abandoned her husband, and sought protection with, the Brooklyn contractor, the almost heart broken lady fainted and fell to the short hours of the body found in the water down the bay corrisponds almost exactly with that previously given of Mrs. Halsey, by her mother. The brother of the missing lady called on Capt. Walling, this (Monday) morning, and told him he was positive that the bedy found west that of his sister, and made immediate preparations to go and see the body.

There being some suspictions against Mr. Henry Halsey, the husband, he was arrested by Officers Sampson & DeVec. of the Detective force, and brought to the Poloce headquarters, Broone street. Later in the morning, Deputy Superintendent Carpenter, and, the difference of the yellow of the toyle of the pleterity force, and brought to the Toyle of the missing lady called on Gapt. Later in the morning, Deputy Superintendent Carpenter, and, the disconting and the defendent Carpenter, and the four than the morning that the street.

It transpired yesterday afternoon that a borr ble murder had been committed at No 2221 Wes Seventeenth street—a woman named Sarah Jan Geo. Meyer. It appears that about seven o'clock yesterday morning the wife of Moyer came to the door of her apartments and seresmed loudly for help, but after remaining there for a few moments ahe retired to her rooms. Shortly afterward she was observed emptying a pail of water in the yard and again retiring. At about ten o'clock she again began screaming, continuing for some time, when again silence prevailed and noise was no more heard. At about 1 o'clock the neighbors began to suspect something was wrong, and several proceeded to the door of Meyer's room; saving admittance, but no reply was given. Then, feeling satisfied that all was not right, they, gent for a peliceman, who booke open the door of the room, when the body of the women was found hear the stove dead, and covered with wounds. Meyer was brushing his hair when the policeman entered the room, sud said, "She struck me first," and stated that he was just on the polntof going to the station-house and surrendering himself. Ho was immediately arrested and looked up in the Elxteenth ward station-house. His two children were found asleep, in bed, in an inner apartment.

On examining Meyer's room a smoothing-iron and a pair of shears were found, covered with blood, both of which he used, no doubt, to carry out his hellish garpose.

Both parties were intemperate and quarreled a great deal.—N. Y. Com. Advertiser, yesterday.

New York Stock Exchange, June 6. 5000 Mo State 65 ... 8800RD MOARD.

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7 30 for rouse hosp Ohio. Southern Frour is unchanged with sales of 1.200 bbls at \$1 50 or 60 for mixe: to go d. and \$7 65 c0 for extra brands Canada Flour is nouthal.

Ghain.—Wheat opened dull, but toward the close railed, and closes firm, with sales of 7 000 bushels at 900 for unsound Ohiongo. Cora is firver, with sales of western mixed at \$7 sets, with a \$2 co. 200 bbls from store years of \$1 co. 200 bbls from \$1 co. 200

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL The Money Market.

The downward-tendency of stocks appeared to be un-checked at the board-te day. Echnylstil Marigation, checked at the heardy je day. Schuylkill swigation, preferred, sold down to 15%: Properlymais Rullroad 15 59 f. Badding Railroad 10 19%; Manufatown Rull. 15 59 f. Badding Railroad 10 19%; Manufatown Rull. 16 19 f. Badding Railroad 10 19%; Manufatown Rull. 16 19 f. Badding Railroad 10 19%; Manufatown Rull. 16 19 f. Badding Railroad 19%; Lichigh sizes, of 1870, at 96; Camden and Amboy shares brought 122; Philadelphia Back stock 112; Planters Back 56.

Lealgh Zine sold at 1; New Oresk and similar fancies have good down out of sight.

The money market its steady. The supply is much greater than the decand, but his payer are graily maintained at about eight per cent. for good so minercial paper, and Ir inferior grades the rails; Yango from pine per cent. upwards to fifteen

per cent. apwards to fifteen.

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Total \$20,216,086 89 \$1,248,769 95 clared a dividend of three and one-half per cent., pays-ble on the 23d inst. The Trenton American says that the books of sub-The Treaton American may the the books of surscription for the proposed bridge over the De aware
were opened at Morrisville on Saturday last, and received subscriptions to between his sed sevent thousand
dollars—thus insking in all about twenty sight thesund dollars. On Wednesday next the books with beagela returned to Treaton and opened as Jolland
A note from the office of Imlay to Biokashi's BankNate Respect to Inform the Charles and Control of the Contro

guile handy.

STABLE BUENED.—The stable of Mrs. Heft, on the Wissablekin, was destroyed by fire on Sun, day afternoon. The lowis estimated at \$500. right corner; Clay is lower left; & in 5:th upper conners; unlike the genuine. Refuse all motes of thin de

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, FIRST BOARD | 1000 Camb Am 6, 783, 784 | 100 Reading RS, 5572, 120 | 1000 Cata It ing 7s, 150 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |

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about 10,000 lbs pickled Hams sold 10 %c, and 100,000 lbs salted fildes at 7 %c % lb Walskey is firmer, and holder are saking an advance; bbls selling in a small way at 250:290 for Fenna & Ohlo; drudge at 27c, and hds 280 P gallon: Philadelphia Caule Market. JUNE 6. 1859 JUNE 6. 1859. The market for Beef Catile was rather dull in day, The market or heer change in prices to rote, 'crept for our quality, which were rather lower. The filtrings t the different yards reached some 1 200 head, most of which were disposed of. The following are the part lare of the cales at Martin's and the Bull's Head:

So Isas Afrahams. Ohio, \$11.50=12 the 100 lbs.

25 B. Ba'dwin. Chester or cuty, \$9-21.50.

15 M. Cornor. Lebason, \$10 \$50=11 20.

17 A. Bidoaugh, Lancaster conary, \$11.50.

18 Bu th & Mooney, Oalo, \$11.512 25.

20 A. Hackmun, Lancaster conary, \$10011.50.

20 T. Bury Laucaster county, 150 0011 50.

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25 H. A. Lanife, Dauphin county \$10 00011 60.

26 B. Alouer, \$10.5 10.0 11.

27 Willier, Ohio, inferior, \$2010.

28 W. Leeds, Cumbérnad county, \$11.50

28 J. Shelby, Chester county, \$10.011 50.

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29 J. Land a, Lancaster county, \$10.011 60.

20 J. Land a, Lancaster county, \$10.011 60.

21 Myllana, Md., \$11.

20 De Mofflien, Chaster county, \$12.50.

30 P. Mofflien, Chaster county, \$12.50. which were disposed of. The following are the particu-

44 R. Williams. Md., \$11

40 Judge Bantole Md., \$10 50e11 50

30 P. McFillen, Chaster county, \$12.50.

40 Roots & Kimble, Chester county, \$11.e12 25.

10 West Al-xander, Chester county, \$11.e12.

11 Jas. McFillen. Chester county, \$11.e12.

10 W. K. mble, Chester county, \$11.e12.

10 Beldomridge, Lanouster county, \$11.e12.

10 F. Liner, Lancaster county, \$11.e12.

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11 L. Warld, Lanouster county, \$10.e12.

12 Wm. Beady, Philatciphic, \$10.e11.

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About 7.000 Sheep arrived and sold, at Martin's Avenue Drove Yard, this week. 25 from \$2 to \$4.00 each county. Some 200 Cows and Calves were also at market, selling at from \$40 to \$60 each for latquality 75 to \$5.00 each for latquality 75 to \$5.00 each for latquality 25 to

ALBANY CATTLE MARKET -There is a falling bless; \$11012 for repeated unledge, and a \$100510 to during the week, and the majority of these week for extra. Bacon and Cutments are quiet. Lard is "stock?" The only purchase that we or mid less no firmer, with reless of 100 bble at 11% mid 130; Butter is "stock?" The only purchase that we or mid less no firmer, with reless of 100 bble at 11% mid 130; Butter is "stock?" The only purchase that we or mid less no did not be stocked by Mr. G. Schwarts—40 bead of fat figs at stocked at 100 bble at 11% mid 150 bs.

Mid h. Cover—But few are coming forward. We quote normally at \$30,065 for ordinary to extra.