Letter from "Occasional."

sition assumed by the Olio Democratic State Con-

vention; but these annoyances are just beginning, and the State Conventions of Iowa and Minnesota will present a still bitterer cup to his lips. A gen-

tleman, now here from Minnesots, states that the only way to save the Democracy of that State is

to follow the example of Ohio. Some of the Admi.

of that class of men who could never command any

political sentiments they might profess—and many of them have tried all shades of politics unsuccess-

fully until the present Administration opened a refuge for political lazzaroni. Among the annoy-

refuge for political lazzaroni. Among the annoy-ances to which the Democracy of this country have

est offices are given out on condition tha

tion." They generally get some half-starved

paper hack from an Eastern city, to take charge

of the concern. These literary vagabonds gene

rally begin by misrepresenting and abusing the local Democracy, and, after winning a saleable

in the pure Republican party. A manifesto of this kind, put forth by a seedy loafer who has

for some time past, in the pay of the Sloux Indian

Agency, is now having the run of the Repub

stead of secretly with the Republicans, the Demo

cracy would be much stronger for the riddance.

or any other man, but you may he certain that

as defined by the Constitution—I mean that Con-stitution which Mr. Bachanan's office holders are

threw on the dominion of King Caucus) and repu-diate the shackles of a corrupt pagied party Con-

vantion. Office-holders are now busy all over the country, particularly in Now Buggand and Febb. sylvania, arranging for the Charleston Conven-

spirania, arranging for the Unatream contentian, and the graph and the made by those who roully topresent the wishes of the Demogratis party, to the consummation of the purpose to reneminate King James.

Let Mr. B. be renominated, as he should be, by

an Office-holders' Convention, (so far at least as the Middle, Western, and Northeyn States are con-

cerned.) and such a rebuke will be administered to

vision of the mere politicians.

It is noticeable that the President gave Rich

mond a wide berth, and returned, as he went from his late trip, by the way of Norfolk. Was

this purely accidental? Was it convenient? or it there an infectious disease prevailing in the expital of the Ancient Dominion? J. B. would seem to be

of the opinion, at least, that there is an " unhealthy

nolitical organization" in that city, which he was

anxious to axcid. His reception at Richmond by

Governor Wise can easily be imprined. It would

Governor has a way sometimes of talking very

What is the matter between J. E. and Sensto

Bigler? There is certainly a serew loase. The

friends of the former are quite bellicose, and charge your distinguished Senator, not with being "weak

in the kness," but rather stiff in those member for one of his pliant constitution. The truth is

Bigler is looking out for himself. Your Collector Baker don't like him, and has meered at his pre

tensions in this city, on his weekly visits; for

Strawberry Festival at Bartram's Gar-

den, Kingsessing.
If this day be fine, and if not on the day after

gement, and therefore is bound to succeed. Women

heap, by the Market-street and Darby Passenger

Jars, which will run throughout the whole day, is

quick succession. We heartily wish the Lady

Managers all the success they anticipate. They

Sunbury and Eric Railroad.

amage gragemen.

Arrival of the Stramer Aylel,

New York, June 8.—The stanger Arial, from
outhampton on the 25th uit., arrived here, folis after

have a good cause in hand.

OCCASIONAL.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1869.

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A LARGE MAP OF THE SEAT OF WAR.
With the position of the contending semies assembly laid out, and the lairest news from the contending armies assembly laid out, and the lairest news from the contending armies. Several thousand arter copies of this number have been printed, to accommodate those who were unable to obtain copies of our daily edition contending the May late 19 feets will be found in the seasons. The Friend will be found unable to provide a Liberary and Remi matter, its ACHI usual amount of Liberary and Remi matter, its ACHI usual amount of Liberary and Remi matter, its ACHI usual amount of Liberary and Remi matter, its ACHI provide, in order to grader it sittli more acceptable to the Farmers of our country. The following is a list of the farmers of our country.

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pers. ready for mailing. First Page. Letters from John Stark, Thom Jefferson, and James Madison; Letter from Gray beard; The Sentral Attitude of Prussia Defended General News: A Romance of the Last Islan Calamity, &c. FOURTH PAGE.-Marine Intelli

The News.

esived with demonstrations of joy. Cotton and breads tuffs remain standy, and consols were quoted, when the steamer left, at \$21,921. nen the steamer left, at 92/492/ The steamship Arlet arrived at New York yes

day. Her advices have been anticipated by the City of Washington and the Argo. The bark Susan, at Baltimore, brings a rumor that General Urquisa is preparing to invade Bus-nes Ayres; providing that he mosseds in getting

the organization of an expedition, under the com-mand of Captain Wallon, to open a wagon rose from the Colambia river to Salt Lake. The new for the Colambia river to Salt Lake. The new for the Colambia where were returning from there. The steamer Surprise had arrived at San Francisco, from Masallan, with \$570,000 in specie. She ght news that the Conservative party wer balleging that city, with a fair prospect of wrest-ing it from the hands of the Liberals. A large of them being out over one hundred days. The goods expected in these ships would depress the market, and there was no prospect of an advance in prices. Trade was brisk, and the mining news

assembled in Harrisburg yesterday, and nominated Thomas C. Cochran for the office of Auditor Gene ral, and General Kelm for Surveyor General series of resolutions were adopted, a condensation of which will be found in our telegraph column The Convention adjourned sine die:

The general Convention of the Swedenborgians commenced its season in this city yasterday, in the church of Rev. Mr. Bonede, Cherry street near Twenty first. Belegates from all parts of the

We have yet no returns from the election is Kansas, on Tuesday, for members of the Constitu-tional Convention. We learn from a despatch from Leavenworth that the contest was an expiting one; but that is all known here as yet. A des patch received late last night from Leavenwort

county by a majority of 450, The slaveholders of Maryland met in conve tion yesterday, in Baltimore. The delegates are said to be from among the most wealthy olifnon in the State, and mearly every section of it is re-presented. The day was principally occupied is stamps are issued to an immense extent, cliner by

ing them from engraved or photogrape plater, and by using those from warte paper co. sections, or by means of an acid wash off th passed through the office. There is no means of guarding against the first named svil. The

ds of the people. The department can form no live idea to what extent the fraudulent stemps positive idea to what extent the fraudulent stemps are maded. The same almonity attends, the rewarded stamps, but they are supposed to be saed to alseer extent than the counterteits, on account of the greater facilities for selling the latter. More have been made, both in this country and in England; where the same difficulty, is ensountered; to obtain an indelible lak for the purpose of deficing the used stamps, but without success. The Pace Office Uportment that these frauds are connected with the designor in its revenue.

Bishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, publishes a letter calling attention to the activities! letter of the Pôpe, ordering prayers throughout the Oatholis

tions, urmed with all the murderous appliances Bishop expresses the column that there will be

Aware, as we are, of the antesedents of the present Rapoleon; and of his moles we share not the delegisteds of many On the list minds, that the present Rapoleon; and of his moles we share not the delegisteds of many On the list minds, that the present, apparent, Alastor of the flustines of Europe saterialise my delegist that are heatile to the integrity of the Bustes of the Church. He should, indeed, by dimented not to see in history the poley with the winds the downlet of the first Napoleon began, or fall to perceive that a nimiter policy would be fatal to humsid.

Desides the Virginia election, just over, the following kave yet to cour On the first Monday of August, in Alabama, Kantashy, and Texas, on the first Thurnday of August, in Texas on the first Thurnday of August, in North Onrolling, on the first Messay of October, in North

day of Navember, (2d.) in Maryland. The Coast Survey steamer. Walker, his arrived Unicident from Edy West. She reports that have I W Colib had loved into Haven a congression, which may plotted up southed I historicate of Michael . She had landed

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The New Hotel. The interest which has been aroused by the new Hotel, shertly to be opened at the corner of Ninth and Chestnut streets, is one of the most auspicious indications of the day. The who is to preside over it, the wealthy and influential citizens who compose the direction, will attract crowds of visiters from all sec-

for interfere with the public houses already speedily forgotten—except that, when serious in existence. In our opinion this is the thought came, whether the public had the snake through the Convention the election of deeriest of fogyisms. Philadelphia has never worth of their money out of Piccolomini, (we legates to Charleston; but there is a well-prebeen a provincial town, and its nume-rous advantages over all other cities are notorious, and, while New York will always command the largest share of the patronage, it will render Philadelphia more and Oolson. These, with others whom it would sent to any new tests upon the slavery question, or more acceptable to all classes of the American be tedious to enumerate, were artists—some- submit to the distranchisement, by that Convenpeople, and particularly to those who desire to times with considerable dramatic power—but enjoy the thousand attractions of which we can our lively, laughing Piccolomini had scarcely Buchanan's "Swiss Guard" has commenced howlproudly boast." It is a fact, borne out by any thing artistical about her, except in cha- ing over the pretended discovery of a scheme to ample experience, that every improvement which adds to the comfort of the people, every invention in science and in med only improves the public taste, but rewards those who have been fortunate enough to contribute to that taste. We have seen how the hear her. Were she a real artist, she would multiplicity of railroads has increased the travel on these great thoroughfares. In our never have ventured on the stage of our beaumidst we have a daily exhibition of this assertiful Academy of Music, to make herself tion, in the extraordinary success which has laughed at, between amusement and contempt, attended the introduction of city passenger in a wrotched mispronunciation of an Engrailroads, now used, and to be used, by tens of thousands who have heretolish ballad, in which she hoped that her au-

fore never dreamed of availing themselves of the tedious process of omnibus riding. There looks to the gratification of the wants and demands of travellers. When the St. Nicholas Hotel was established in New York certain crosking prophets took care to predict that the New York Hotel would soon close its doors. What has been the consequence? Not only does the New York Hotel, elegant and refined

as it is, absorb a vast amount of custom, but over the city, every one of which is pouring almost incalculable profits into the coffers of the proprietors. Now, our Girard, our La Pierre, St. Lawrence, Merchants' Hotel, Washington, Franklin, Jones's, and others unnecessary t ame, will, in our opinion, be much benefited by the opening and successful management of the hotel at the corner of Ninth and Chestput streets. Competition will not only inice those at the head of all the city hotels to

that these houses are the first of their kind. Nor must we put out of sight the new era that has dawned upon us in another respect. Philadelphia is bound to be the great entrepot By the arrival of the screw steamship Argo, at St. Johns, N. F., from Galway, we have four days let the countless traffic of these great relater intelligence from Europe. The news is not gions; and where commerce, domestic or for yery great importance. The Austrians were retreating before General Garibald, who had advanced from Varence to Como, where he was reperfection in every department of human perfection in every department of human progress, whether we consider merely per onal luxuries or the more intellectual ele

merchants, no longer blind to this state

of facts, are stretching out their hands to grasp the facilities showered upon them so abundantly by Nature and by a generous ex-By an arrival from Markettle, set New York, we learn that a revolt had coursed about the money, if any thing will. Wr. Univer ought to pay it—but, perhaps, he may learn that a revolt had coursed about the money of the party or themselves, who would be willing to he party or themselves, who would be willing to he party or themselves, who would be willing to he party or themselves, who would be willing to he party or themselves, who would be willing to he party or themselves, who would be willing to he party or themselves, who would be willing to he party or themselves, who would be willing to he party or themselves, who would be willing to he party or themselves, who would be willing to he party or themselves, who would be willing to he party or themselves, who would be willing to he party or themselves, who would be willing to epost. The first proper and the representation of the party, a fine to party, a fine of the party, a fine to party, a f

best; and when we reflect that this is a comneed not be surprised to see other great insti- who has behaved harshly, meanly, unkindly to tutions of learning, other theatres, and other Mr. Lunter's agent. Therefore should our citizens hall every such cuterprise as that of the new hotel with joy. Each one is only an example to others. Those who apprehend that rivalry will destroy hotels already established will be among the first to confess how imperfectly they have read the

signs of the times. The Zouaves. One of the most remarkable publications of the day is the report of our fellow-townsman Captain GEORGE B. McCLELLAN, late of the First United States Cavalry, and now vice president of the Great Central Illinois Railway, who was one of the officers sent by the Secretary of War, under the late Administration; to the seat of war in Europe, in 1855 and 1856. It abounds in highly interesting information, and has been most favorably

ommented upon by French, English, Austri an, Russian, Italian, and Spanish journals The following extract from Capt. McClellan's report describes the most efficient arm of the French service, the Zonaves "The dress of the Zouave is of the Arab patter: the cap is a loose fig, or skull cap, of scarlet felt, with a tassel; a turban is worn over this in full dress; a cloth rest and losse jacket, which leave the neck unencumbered by collar, stock, or cravat, cover the upper portion of his body, and allow

free movement of the arms; the scarlet pants are of the loose Oriental pattern, and are tucked under garters like those of the foot rifles of the guard; the oversoat is a loose closk, with a hood; the Chameurs wear a similar one. The men say that this dress is the most convenient possible, and prefer it to any other. "The Zouaves are all French; they are selected

from among the old campaigners for their fine physique and tried courage, and have certainly proved that they are, what their appearance would indicate, the most reckless, self-reliant, and complete infantry that Europe can produce.

With his graceful dress, soldierly bearing, an vigilant attitude, the Zouave at an outpost is the beau ideal of a soldier.

They neglect no opportunity of adding to their personal comforts; if there is a stream in the vicinity the party marching on picket is sure to be

amply supplied with fishing rods, &c.; if anything is to be had, the Zonaves are quite certain to obtain it tain it.

"Their movements are the most light and grace ful I have ever seen; the stride is long, but the

foot seems scarcely to touch the ground, and the march is apparently made without effort or faand not so easy and graceful.

The impression produced by the appearance of these two corps is very different; the rides look like active, energetic little fellows, who would find

their best field as skirmishers; but the Zousves have, combined with all the activity and energy of the others, that selid ensemble and reckless, dare devil individuality which would reader them alike formidable when attacking in mass or in defending a portion in the most desperate hand to hand encounter: Of all the troops that I have ever seen, I should esteem it the greatest honor to assist, in defeating the Zousves. The grandlers

of the guard are all large men, and a fine-look-ing, soldierly set.

"The voltigeurs are small, active men, but larger than the rifles. They are light infentry." United States Vessels at our Navy Yard. The fine sloop of war, "The Lancaster," got under weigh with the last of the ebb tide, about two o'clock yesterday afternoon, and anchored a short distance up the river until the flood made, after which she started for ort Mifflin, to take on board her supply of owder. "The Lancaster" will then make a rial trip for a week, and proceed to Norfolk and all up with coal. She is the flag-ship of lantic City, the attractions of Cape May are so the Pacific squadron, and is under the com-great, that in many respects, perhaps, no seamand of Commoders J. B. Monroomers, who will be efficiently assisted by Capt. J. Rupp. The Congress " is ordered to be fitted out

ith despatch, as the slag-ship of the Brazilian squadron. The St. Lawrence have out from moder the street, and gives place to "The

Exit Piccolomini ! Miss Maria Clementine, who was so admira bly spoken of, by Mr. NATHANIEL P. WILLIS, as "a born Princess," and was accepted as niece of a great Cardinal at Rome, on the immense capacity of this establishment, its endorsement of Mr. ULLMAN, the enterprising numerous modern improvements, its beautiful operatic manager, has left these shores. She ocation, the highly experienced gentleman departed for Europe in the steamer Vanderbilt, on Saturday last, followed (of course) by the regrets, if not the tender tears, of and the vast amount of capital invested, are all young New York. Her suite accompaso many assurances that it will take the first nied her, with one exception—to be preposition among the hotels of the country, and sently stated. The family-party, including that remarkably aristocratic and highly tions. Some apprehensions are still enterdistingué dame, the Princess's lady-mother,
tained that the new hotel will absorb so much have departed. In the usual course of time of the patronage of the travelling public as and events the young lady would have been use her assumed as her best known name.) The opinion might be that she was not one- it is said, will succeed. The State Convententh such a good singer as Sontag or AL-BONI, BOSIO OF LAGRANGE, STEFFANONI OF to the Charleston Convention which will not son racters such as, in the ordinary drama, we would call chambermaid parts. In short, she was but a singing soubrette, with a small voice, and curiosity and fashion, which have a sort of "follow my leader" operation, when wound those men holding the Federal offices and represent by strong puffing, drew crowds to see and senting the Administration are almost uniformly

dience would " Losf me sill ze same." How audiences could submit to such an inare many appetites that grow by what they fliction, such an impertinence, a second time, the recipient is to sustain a newspaper in feed upon, but none more so than that which in the same city, is one of the wonders of the interest of the 't friends of the Administra

the time and place. The "born Princess," whom Willis gloriled, will not be as speedily forgotten, in New York, as many of her class. It seems that she quitted these hospitable shores, in such a paroxysm of grief, that her memory was af- notoriety in this way, and by disposing of their fected—indeed, so much impaired that she political influence to the Republicans for asuitable actually forgot to pay her month's board at compensation, put forth a manifesto declaring that other palatial establishments have risen all the Everett House in New York. Consider, they have been forced, by the corruption of the ing that she carried away with her, as the Demogratic party, to abandon it and take refuge fruits of seven months' playing at opera-singing in this country, about \$150,000, it clearly was want of memory and not want of cash, which made her depart without paying her hotel bill.

notel bill.

lican papers. These vagabonds bring much seam.

The amount is said to be somewhat about dal upon the party, but they do much less damage \$1,200. Her estimable family were fond of good eating, and took their wine as if they had never heard of Googh and the Maine throughout the Northwest would act openly inhad never heard of Goudh and the Maine iprove their respective establishments, but Liquor Law. That illustrious patrician, her ravellers will be attracted to the city, as mother, "the Countess," certainly looked as hey are attracted to New York, by the fact if she did not disdain creature comforts. Nor, me some interesting information as to the position

indeed, did any of the family.

For the last three months, Miss Piggolomini of things in that State. The delegates from Wiswas under the financial charge of an English instructed to vote for the nomination of Dougla of Western and Southern travel and trade. Lumler, Ex-Manager, from London. Mr. they will be fully committed against a slave code, Three great railroads will shortly pour in upon Fish paid all the bills, it is said—but he did and indubitably in favor of equatter severeignty, her the countless traffic of these great was a severeignty. gentleman named Fish, sent hither by Mr. not pay for the breakfasts and lunches, dinners and suppors, wines and punches of the sworn to support—not the old concern which pub Princess, and her august family and followers. So, when Progologing cleared away, The Presidential trip to North Carolina seem waited along by steam and the sighs which to have invigorated him, as well as the placeme her New York admirers breathed after her, and hangers on in this city who reflect the wishes and will of the Executive. They now speak freely, ments of art, literature, and science. In Fish for the amount of "that little bill," and and with much less reserve, of the necessity for ments of art, literature, and science. In Fish for the amount of "that little bill," and another year we shall be tapping the lakes, when the cash was not forthcoming, put him as we are now tapping the Mississippi. Our in the debtors' prison, (as the surest way to Democratic politicians, and statesmen, who expectations in the debtors' prison, the surest way to Democratic politicians, and statesmen, who expectations are not provided by the control of the cash was not forthcoming, put him the debtors' prison, (as the surest way to Democratic politicians, and statesmen, who expectations are not price to the cash was not forthcoming, put him the debtors' prison, (as the surest way to Democratic politicians, and statesmen, who expectations are not price to the cash was not forthcoming, put him the debtors' prison, (as the surest way to Democratic politicians, and statesmen, who expectations are not price to the cash was not forthcoming, put him the debtors' prison, (as the surest way to Democratic politicians, and statesmen, who expectations are not price to the cash was not forthcoming to the price to the cash was not forthcoming to prevent his leaving the country without pay- press the confident opinion that that event should

ing the debt,) and Mr. Fish was in durance and will occur. The President being responsible vile at the last account.

Nobody can blame the landlord for desiring and the country, should be compelled to stand the vile at the last account. munity of six hundred thousand souls, we is "the born Princess," and not the landlord,

> She is off. All the senance once strongly sought to be strached to this little musical soubrette has disappeared. A Princess who leaves the country with her hotel-bill unpaid, a decidedly a common-place character. What if Mr. CLAPP had "attached" and imprisoned her instead of poor Fish?

New York, which took this little singer to its heart, fondly worshipping her as "a born Princess," is bound to redeem her from the possible imputation of having left Mr. CLAPP's notel-bill unpaid. Let her white-kidded admirers, who so greatly were smitten by her sunny smiles and charming coquetry, put their hands in their pockets, pay the bill, liberate Fish, and send the receipt over to Picconounni, by the next steamer!

Summer Resorts. Now that the season has almost arrived in which all who can, conveniently, leave the hot thoroughfares of the city for the sea-shore, or for cool sequestered nooks in the country, the Summer Resort" advertising column of The Press will be found a valuable guide to those who have not yet fully decided where to spend their summer months. We have on severaoccasions directed the attention of our readers to different points throughout our State which are well worthy of their consideration, and desire now specially to call to their notice the agreeable resorts advertised upon our first page, among which will be found the following in Pennsylvania :

White Sulphur and Chalybeate Springs, at Doubling Gap. Carlisle White Sulphur Springs, Cumb and county, four miles from Carlisle. Bedford Springs, Bedford.

Ephrata Springs, Ephrata, Lancaster coun-Andalusia Hall, near Reading. The Mansion House, Reading, under the

superintendence of that justly-renowned hotel. keeper, W. L. DEBOURBON. Nearly all these establishments are well and favorably known to most of our readers. Bedford is one of the best-established wateringplaces in our State, and has been a favorite resort for some of the leading men of Pennsylvania for many years. The establishment at Ephrata Springs, under the management of Mr. Kongonacher, has been beautifully adorned, and is thronged every season by guests who are enthusiantic in the praise of its charms. The springs at Doubling Gap and those near Carlisle have gained a wide celebrity. Reading is surrounded by many attractions, and, at the hotels alluded to above guests will be certain to be entertained in a

satisfactory manner. Among other resorts in Pennsylvania which should be visited by every Philadelphian who wishes to witness the grand scenery of his State and to enjoy the cool breezes of her mountain districts, the Delaware Water Gap, near Strondsburg, now under the charge of Mr. L. W. BRODHEAD, should not be

forgotten. Atlantic City has become, by its proximity, the favorite resort of the masses of our city, as well as of many of our most respectable and fashionable families. The United States Hotel will be under the charge of Connad & Hinkle during the ensuing season—the Mansion House under the charge of E. LEE-and the National Hotel under the superintendence of

BAST & Co. West & Thompson will open Gongress Hall ELIFA WERE has recovered \$5,000 damages from the Little Mismi, Columbus and Xenia (Ohlo) Ballroad Company for killing her husband, a valuable hrakesman. at Cape May, for visiters, on the 15th day of June. Notwithstanding the success of Atson was more successful there than that of 1858, and we presume that of 1859 will be

equally present and profitable.

The United States Hotel, at Long Branch, Southampton on the 25th uit., Striyed ners, some sever-moon.

Her advices have been anticipated by the arrival of the steamer Oitr of Washington.

She reports having passed on the 20th uit. a steamer supposed to be the Kangaroo; on the 2d inst. a pro-peller, supposed to be the Edinaurgh; and on the 6th exchanged signals with the Oitr of Manchester, the also passed ten loobergs. vill be opened on the 20th inst. by B. A. SHORMAKER. Not a few of our citizens prefer. this to all other resorts by the sea-side.
Those who intend travelling East should

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Four Days Later from Europe. WASHINGTON, June 8, 1859. Hon. John M Read, of your Supreme Court, is being talked of as the Republican candidate for the Presidency. The great vote he polled at the last election in Pennsylvania is claimed as an evi-THE STEAMSHIP ARGO AT ST. JOHNS. dence that he can unite all the sections in his fa-DEFEAT AND RETREAT OF THE or. The President is excessively annoyed at the po-AUSTRIANS.

> Revolutionary Movements in Lembardy. ADVANCE OF CARIBALDI TO COMO. VOLUNTEERS JOINING HIM COTTON AND BREADSTUFFS STEADY. CONSOLS 92 % @92%

ared organization against this attempt, which Sr. Johns, N. F., June 8 — The sorew steamer Arge, from Galway, arrrived last evening, with dates to Mon-day, the 80th ult. day, the 20th ult.

The news from the seat of war is not important.
General Garibaldi has made a further advance from
Varess, where he was last stationed, to the town of
Come, which he had entered and the mat lively demonastrations of rejoicing. The bells were rung, and a
general illumination took place.

All the steamers on Lake Come were in presention of
General Garibaldi, and the Austrians were in rapid retreat from that seation. teat from that section. Luo'no. May 28.—The Austrians, pursued by General pack the Convention with Douglas men. The absurdity of this exposition is in the fact that it would be hardly possible to find in the State a sufficient number of Buchanan men to make up a controlling majority in the Convention. Besides,

Luo'no. May 23.—The Austrians, purvised by General Garibaldi, are in rapid retreat towards Milan.

Gen. Garibaldi has also occupied Camerlo and Lecco.

There are insurrectionary movements in the Valtelilno and eight hundred insurgents are on board an Austrian steamer.

Another deviatob says that after a furious fight of three hours, Gen. Garibaldi entered Como. The combat was recewed at Camerlesta, when the Austrians again gave way and retreated.

An Austrian was teawer had cannovaded Cannobio, on Lake Maggiore, but without much frect.

At Como the National Guards mubilized, and an intillery force was organized and volunteers were bastening to increase the militia. The vational movement was spreading, and the town of Lecco had declared irediffere.

The Austrians, in considerable force, had occupied position of trust from their neighbors, whatever The Austrians, in considerable force, had occupied been subjected under the present regime, are what is called "Administration newspapers." The

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Pane, May 28.—The Pays says that the Austrians quitted Prateggia vesterday and re-entered Lombardy.

The same journal states that Hogland is endeavoring to resew dislomants relations with Naples, but only on coadition that France will simultaneously do the same. I Several collones of Swiss regiments are compronised the comprosers spatials the Crown Prince (supposed to mean of Naples.) mean of Naples.)

ALESSAMBAI. May 29—The Emperor and troops are
ALESSAMBAI. The havest is begun, and the army
is soundantly supplied. The soldiers are in high B. Buthashay Sylviday, May 28.—Advices from Florence any that Russia, Prussia Eugland, and Turkey, have not recognized the provisional Government of Tuscany a dibely representatives are said to have withdrawn,

Liverpool, Monday, May 80.—Ootton is in good de-mand and firm to-day. The sales will reach 8,000 bales. THE FIN ANGIAL MARKET. Loynon, Baturday.—Conacis are quoted at 92% cop2%. The ballion in the Bank of England has increased £212 000 during the week. PABIS, Friday evening.—The Bourse has advanced one-quarter. From California and Oregon.

[By Overland Mail ]
Pr Lopis, June 7—The overland mail, which left
fan Francisco on the 16th ult., has reached Jefferson
lity, and will errive here to hight.
The naws is not important.
The ladians had burned souther house at Red Bluffs
The Overson advices gut to the politicians are stirring,
prior to the meeting of the Legislature. The grops
were promising.

ble. [SECOND DESPITOR ]

Er. LOUIS, June 8.—General Harney has special orders directing the organization of an expedition under the command of Capital Fullon, to open a wagon read it, at Chiumbla river to Balt Leke.

The integer Surprise Arrival at Ean Francisco from the Conservative party were besieging that city, with a fair propoct of wresting it from the hands of the Liberals.

FOOD WHEELGROUP.

OUR COURSE OF ACTION PENDING THE WAR IN
EUROPE—A DECLARATION OF REPTRALITY FORTE.

COMING—MINISTER WLANE AT TAMPICO—HIS
CORDIAL RECEPTION DY THE AUTHORITIES. CORDIAL RECEPTION BY THE AUTHORITES.

WISHINGTON, June 8 — The Administration has not yet fully detarmined on its occurs of action pending the the first of the principles by which the United States, as a neutral, will be governed. It will clearly sot forth the just rights of American citizans seguged in the peaceful pursuits of commerce, which, as far as possible, the Administration designs to protect. This precise positions which will be assumed caunot now be accertained, but they approximate to the principles hereofore declared, namely: that free ships make free goods, contraband of war excepted—and that the goods of a friend captured on boad the vegssle of an exception, and in not be subject to confication; and that the rights of war ought not, in the nature of things, to extend f rither than to exact from pentrals the interruption of all trade with a block-side peri, and to subject strides contraband of war to capture and confication.

The official expection will involve the discussion of important pollateral questions, localding that of block-side, and as to how far this belligerent right should be exercised.

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Boretary Floyd has returned from his visit to Virginia, He has not entirely recovered his health.

Accumits from Tampico represent that Minister Mothers was condulity velocomed by the State and city autiopities. He gent thicker to make arrangements for the protection of the American interests in the oreat of an assault by Miramon. The increase of our equation in the Guit has considered much joy, both to our countrymen and the Liberals.

year past, and H. M. Phillips, before the ad journment of the last Congress, disparaged Bigler on every cocasion; and announced himself as a The People's State Convention.

Harrishua, June 8.—The Convention of the People's party met at '0 o'clock and was called to order by Heary M Fuller, chairman of the State Contrat Committee, who moved that Moriton McMichael Eq. of Philadel phia, act as temporary chairman, which was severed for sgreed to.

Mester, Mussell Errett, T T. Worth L. Bogers, and
James McHafter, were appointed secretaries,

The list of delegates was then called, and every
county in the Sitate found to be represented.

Mr. McMichael made an able speech on assuming the
chair. a fue Strawberry Feast will come off, at "Bar-tram's Garden," now belonging to Mr. Fastwick, which that gentleman has kindly devoted for this purpose, this time. The affair is under ladies' mannanage every thing well, from parties down to husbands and beaux. The result of the day's festivity, it is hoped, will be to pre ide funds for the building of a school house, at St. James's Church, Kingsessing. Access to the beautiful grounds of Mr. Eastwick is very facile, rapid, and

Mr. McMichael made an able speech on assuming the clasir.

A committee, composed of one mamber from each fenatorial district, was selected by the delegates for the purpose of selecting permanent officers of the Convention

The committee appointed on credentials reported in favor of admitting W. P. Seymour, John Weston, Jos. Rittenkouse, and Henry W. Hitner as delegates from Montromerry county. The report was despected from The Committee on Permanent Officers reported David Taggart for president, and a long list of vice-president and teopetaries. The report was unanimonally adopted.

The spreadent made an eloquent speech on taking his seat. gas.

General nominations were then made for Auditor
General and Surveyor General.

A.c. muittee of thirty three was then relepted to
preparetesolutions, and the Convention adjourned till
to belock, B. M. Arrannoon assessor.

Sunbury and Erie Railroad.

The prospect of the early completion of this work gives peculiar significance to the following extract from Hon. A. K. McClure's speech in support of the bill anthorizing the sais of the State canals to the Sinbury and Erie Railroad Companny, delivered during the session of 1857?

"I regard the completion of the Sunbury and Erie Railroad as the great measure of the age. It is not merely a question of today 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 Gommonwealth, will teach those who are to gome after them to bless the men who this day plead their cause. They have struggled for a quarier of a century, but now ean point to no ovidence of progress around them that is not the fruit of their unceasing toil. They have hoped on, and still hoped on, as diseater 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 wildpruess, and pour its exhaustless native wealth into the lap of commerce. They have borne their share of the Surden j imposed upon the people to make our more favored sections develop shelf wealth; they have helped, by the fruits of their islor, to build our railroads, our coanle, and our colleges; and now they say, not our bounty, notour glits, not our codit; but they ask that we shall enable them, by a generous policy, involving no pecuniary sacrifice to the State, to consummate an enterprise that must scatter enlightened progress and untold wealth over the long-neglected regions of the Commonwealth."

ELIZA Werps has recovered \$5,000 dappages from the Little Mismil Columbus and Xenia (Oblo) AFFERNOON SESSION.

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The Convention reassembled at three o'clock, and proceeded to balloting.

On the eighth ballot, Thomas C. Coebran was nominated for Auditor General.

On the first ballot for Furwyor General, Gen. Keim was elected, and both nominations were made unanimus. mous. I The dimmittee on Resolutions reported a series, of which the following is an abstract; The first disapproves of Executive intervention to prostrate the will of the people, constitutionally ex-pressed, either in the States or Territories, as a dange-rous slepont of Faderal power. ont of Federal power.

Protests against the sectional and pro-sla-Second Protests against the sectional and pro-slavery policy of the National Administration, as at war with the rights of the people, and subversive of the prisciples of our Government

Third. Denounces all attempts to enact a Congressional slave code for the Territories, and affirms continued habitility to the extension of slavery over free territory.

Fourth Congruss the attempt to revive the slave trade, and consures the Administration in complying at Seventh. Deplores the deteat of the homestead bill by Gongress

Highth. Deplores that the purity and safety of the ballot by most be preserved, and recommends the proper legislation to prevent fraude upon the naturalisation law.

Nuffi, Approves of an enactment by Gongress to prevent the instruction of foreign enjamings.

Tenth. Invites all parties to join in the restoration of the Government to its original purity.

Bisvooth. Approves of the course pursued by Senator Councer, and the members of Gongress who realously supported the protective policy and the homestead bill, and opposed the policy of the National Administration on the Kanssa question.

The recelutions were unanimously adopted, and, after some otherly couling bulbers, the Gonrestion adjourned size 410.

Flood in the Upper Mississippi—Heavy Damage.

Opposite the street of the street of Was about 18; Paul.

The town of Brooklyn, which is opposite, was entirely submerged, the inhabitants being compelled to irely submargue, the industriants toing outperfail in-

LATER FROM BUENOS AYRES. General Urquiza Preparing for an Inva sion of Buenos Ayres.

PARAGUAY TO ASSIST HIM.

CAUSE OF UEQUIZA'S INTEREST IN THE SET-TLEMENT OF PARAGUAY'S DIFFICULTIES WITH THE UNITED STATES. BALTIMORE, June 8 .- By the arrival of the bark Susan

Baltimons, June 8.—By the arrival of the bark Busan, from Busons Ayres, we have the following information from the River de la Plata, received up to the day of salling, April 21.

General Urqu'zs was preputing for an invasion of Busons Ayres, with a large force.

It was generally understood that this invasion will take place if he (Urquiss) succeeds in obtaining assistance from Paraguay; and that there has been some understanding to this effect, between Lopes, Frest, dent of Paraguay, and Urquiss for sessisting the latter with money or steamers—the Argentius Government having none of its own for transportation.

This explains the extraordinary interest Urquiza fook in the settlement of the difficulties between the United States and Paraguay, offering the mediation of the Government of the Argentine Confederation in various ways, flually going himself to visit Lopes and acting as a mediater between Commissioner Bowlin and President Lopes.

Urquiza has received the sombriquest of "Pacificator of Nations"

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According to this, the United States has played only second fiddle in this almost war.

The United States minister resident to the Argentine Confederation, Hon. B. O Yank, was at Beness Ayres with his family. The latter are an routs for the United States, on their return home.

Among the passengers of the Busan are H. A. Peden, late minister to the Argentine Confederation, Captain Daniel Deshan, Jr., of the firm of D Deshan & Bon, Boston, and R. obert M. Fuller, of New York.

ACCIDENT TO THE STEAMER EDINBURGH. Collision with an Iceberg.

Perilous Situation of her Passengers and Crew. SAFE ARRIVAL AT ST. JOHNS, N. F. Er..Jouns, N. F., June 8.—The steamship Edinburg shick sailed on the 1st inst. from New York, bound

which sailed on the lat lust. from New York, bound to clissgow, put into this port yesterday in distress, having been in collision with an iceberg on Monday, in a dense log.

Two of the compartments into which her hold was divided were full of water, and it was only by the most vigorous exertions of her crew and all the passengers, and the constant working at the pumps, that she was kept from sinking, and Captain Jummings earbied to reach this port. At one time, he position was so critical that all the boats were lowered, and supplied with water and provisions, and the passengers al'otted by lists to the assersal beats, they expecting every moment to be obliged to leave the steamer.

but fortunately, her commander has been enabled to nay that Russia, Froresia England, and Turkey, have not recognized the provisional Government of Tusaary a disher representatives are said to have withdrawn, ther flags.

GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDOR, Shurday.—There was a decided firmness on the stock market to-day, but there was scarcely any business done at the bank.

The demand for silver for the East has revived.

The remittances to be made on the 4th of June are expected to be larger than of late.

The building of an iron rans serow frigate, of 6,000 tons, is to be commenced during next week.

The London Post, in replying to some statements charging Lorde Palmenad of Juny for the London Post, in the Liberal party cannot act unitedly the fault will not rest with its chiefs not act unitedly the fault will not rest with its chiefs not structured by rivalry, says that the report that Monsieur Sernollity is about to leave Paris on an extraordinary commission to the Garman Confederation tends to stroighten the supposition of a possible compromise at no distanct say, through the segment of Prusia.

Foreign Commercial Intelligence.

[BY THE STRAMER ANGO]

Liverpool, Saturday evening.—The Outton market looses steady, with an active demand; the sales to-day are estimated at 10,000 bales. [Note.—The usual weekly riport of the Dotton market has not leave related by the Argo.]

Hester Richardson, Spence, & Co's circulars report the Breadstuffs market generally quiet, but steady.

The Liverpool Provision market was firm, but quiet. London, Saturday.—The Mesters. Barings' circular gives, the following report of the London market:

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Burringer and S.—A Convention of the slavehold-ers of Maryland met, in this city, this morning. The attendance is very large, embracing delegater from every section of the State, except Allegham county and Baltimore city, including the most wealthy and infla-ential citizens. Judge R. F Chambars was chosen president; H. S. Ker, vice president, and Col. Hugher, secretary. B Ker, vice president, and Col. Rughes, secretary.
Judge Chambers made an address, counselling prudence and moderation in the discussion of the delicate
question involved, and expressed the hope that wisdom
and harmony would prevail.
A committee on resolutions was appointed, and, on
motion of Senator Pearce, it was determined that no
resolution should be entertained by the Convention unless submitted to the committee and reported for consideration.

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A recass was taken till 4 o'clock this afternoon, when
the Convention will meet at Temperance Temple, the
hall in which the organization was effected being too
small.

fair prospect of wresting it from the name or the Republican says that Thomas Zulosas, brother of the extressions of the St. Thomas Zulosas, brother of the extressions of the St. Thomas Zulosas, brother of the extressions of the St. Thomas Zulosas, brother of the extressions of the St. Thomas Zulosas, brother of the extressions of the St. The mail train from Lynchburghous, Tenn., June 8 — The mail train from Lynchburghous, Tenn., June 8 — The mail train from Lynchburghous of the purpose of taking the city of Unit over a country of the task and almost demolibed. The brakeronan was killed. Sanual Englishment demolibed demolibed. The brakeronan was killed. Sanual Englishment demolibed demolibed demolibed demolibed demolibed. The brakeronan was killed. Sanual Englishment demolibed demolibed demolibed demolibed demolibed demolibed demolibed. The brakeronan was killed. Sanual Englishment demolibed demoli Destructive Fire-Eight Thousand Bales

of Cotton Burned—Loss \$500,000.

Washington Jone's —A despatch from the Columbus (da 1 Sun office states that the Alabama and Fontaine Warshouse was destroyed by fire on Tuesday night, including 8,000 beles of cotton and a large amount of goods stored in it. The less is estimated at helf a million. The amount covered by insurance has not been ascertained. The fire is attributed to an incendiary. Reduction of Fare on the P., F. W. and C. Railroad.

CHICAGO, June 7 — The Pitt-burg, Wort Wayne and Ohlbago Ballroad reduced the fare of passengers to-day, to the following prices: To New York, \$12; to Boston, \$14; to Baitmore and Philadelphia, \$10. The other roads have done the same. Election in Kansas.

LHIVENWORTH June 7 — There is a heated contest to-day throughout the Territory, in the election of dele-gates to the Constitutional Convention, as provided by a recent act of the Legislature. Past issues have been generally ignored, and the parties placed themselves upon a free State hasis. Definite returns from the Ter-ritory cannot be had for two or three days.

Unsuccessful Revolt at Maracaibo. Obstaceessur revolt at marketing.

Naw York, June 8.—The schooser Amy thane, arrived from Marcaibo, brings advices to May 17. The soldiers in Fort fan Carles had revolted, and. capturing the fort, took the officers in command princers, and then liberated the persons confined in the fort. The following day three hundred men were sent down, who retook the fort, when all became quiet again. Sailing of the Asia = \$1,500,000 in Gold.

Nzw Yoak, June 8.—The steamship Asia sailed at noon, with one hundred and fifty passangers, and nearly \$1,000,000 in specie.

THE CITY. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING

ARCH-STREET THEATRE -- Morris Brothers, Pell, and crowbridge's Ministrels, and Clow-bell-o-gians. McDenough's Galeries,—Selections from Plays ems from Operas, Pantomimes, Dancing, and Singing PRESSYLVANIA ACADEMY OF THE FIRE ARTS .- Exitation of Paintings and Statuary.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE PENNSYLVANIA MEDICAL Society of the State of Pennsylvania commenced its annual sessions in the Hall of the University buildings yesterday morning, at 11 o'clock, Dr. Smith Cunningham, of Beaver, in the chair.

Rev. Dr. Stevens, of this city, opened the proceedings with prayer.

Dr. Jowell, of the Rhiladelphia committee of arrangements, then welcomed the delegates from the interior in a very eloquent speech. It was a very agreeable mission to himself and his colleagues to welcome their brethren of the State to the oily of Philadelphia and its hospitalities, on the occasion of the Eleventh Annual Session of the Medical Society of Bennsylvania. They had left the endearments of home, the bedide of the patient, and the quiet of the study, to ronew at the Mecoa of medical science, and within sight of the walls of their Alexa Mater, their devotion to the principles of their time-honored profession. It was only by the maintenance of a systematic organization among the members of the medical profession that the best interests of their goddike and glorious calling could be served. By this means only could they defeat the aims of the empiric, and preserve inviolate their principles against the insidence attacks of the numbers of the medical removed the defeat the sums of the empiric, and preserve inviolate their principles against the insidence attacks of the numbers of the repression of Philadelphia, their brethreen of the State, and hoped that the kindness and good feeling that had marked the former meetings of the society would continue to exist.

Dr. Edge, of Chester, was appointed secretary in class of Pr. James Hartshorne, who was absent. ANNUAL MEETING OF THE PENNSYLVANIA sent.
A committee on credentials was appointed, and a recess taken to enable them to prepare their

The recess having expired, and the report of the committee having been read and accepted, the secretary read a number of invitations from several of our public institutions, inviting the delegates to pay them a visit.

On motion of Dr. Aties, the invitations were secepted, and the thanks of the society returned for the courtesies thus extended to them.

On motion, all regular practitioners present, not delegates from county snoightes, were invited to seat as members of the Conventions of the having

gates, after which the society adjourned until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The report of the Philadelphia Medical Society was presented, and referred to the Committee on Publication.

The report of the Treasurer was read, and re-ferred to an auditing committee consisting of Drs. Wallace, Shearer, and Sample.

The report of the Board of Gensors of the Phila-delphia County Medical Society was read as fol-lows:

delphia County Medical Society was read as follows:

In reply to the propositions embraced in the recolutions submitted for their opinion, the censers would respectfully report, that they would recommend the members of the regular profession to with old from the feculties and graduates of female medical colleges all countenance and support, and that they cannot, consistently with sound wedical ethics, consult or hold professional intercourse with their professors or alumni.

D. F. CONDINE, Secretary Beard of Censors.

B. J LEVIS, Rec. Sec. Phile. Co. Med. Soc.
On motion of Dr. Condie, the report was referred to a committee of five, with instructions to report before the final adjournment of the society.

The president appointed the following gentlemen as the committee: Drs. D. B. Condie, Luther, Singer, Worthington, and Casaldy.

The report of the Nominating Committee was read, and, on motion of Dr. Atlee, laid on the trable for the present.

The society then adjourned, to meet this morning at helf, east in a large of the content of the society then adjourned, to meet this morning at helf, east in a large of the content of the society then adjourned, to meet this morning at helf, east in a large of the content of the society then adjourned, to meet this morning at helf, east in a large of the content of the society then adjourned, to meet this morning at helf, east in a large of the content of the society than adjourned, the meet this morning at helf, east in a large of the content of the society then adjourned, to meet this morning at helf, east in a large of the content of the society then adjourned.

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The society then adjourned, to meet this morning at half-past nine o'clock.

ESCAPE OF THE COUNTERFETTER, WITH THERE OTHER PRIVONERS, FROM PHE CAMDEN JAIL.—The notorious counterfeiter, Washington Taylor, who was strested at Lorg a coming on the 26th of May, by Officers Jenkins and Taggart, the particulars of which we have aiready noticed, escaped from the jail at Camded on Theadsy high! In doind pany with three other prisoners, named William Askins, William H. Besn, and James Falce. Our readers will remember that at the final hearing before Justice Cassidy, a few days since, Taylor declared that he would never again be convicted. It was supposed that he intended to commit suicide, as he once cut his throat in the prisoner's dook after being sentenced. It turns out, however, that he has only "cut his slick," after outing the bar of the jail in which he was confined. Since his arrest, he has been confined in the prison under the court-house. He was known to be excunning as a fox, and as skilful in carrying out his plans as he was shrewd in forming them. The shorff was accordingly cautioned to keep a sharp look out for his man, or he would give him the slip.

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the stip.

Within a few days Taylor has pretended to be terribly afflicted with asthma, and he complained to the sheriff that his cell was close and damp, and that he could not breathe in it. He was accord-

to the sherix that his cell was close and damp, and that he could not breathe in it. He was accordingly allowed the use of the corridor upon which the cell was located, and he ranged it at pleasure. The three other prisoners alluded to were sentenced on Tuesday, as follows: Askins, for breaking into an office, and for passing counterfeit meney, to two years imprisonment; Bean, for assault and hattery, one year; Fulce, for passing counterfeit coin, six months. They were to have been conveyed to the State prison yesterday, but about three o'clock yesterday morning a prisoner named Sawyer, who was confined for a triding offence, and who occupied the cell allotted to Taylor, heard a supplicious noise in the corridor, and he soon after went out and found that Taylor was gone. He also discovered that the door of the cell coupred by the three men named above was open and the cell empty. He then went to a grated window at the end of the corridor, and found that a heavy iren bar had been sawed out of it. He crept through the aperture, which opened into the court house yard, and went to the quarters of the sheriff, and aroused him and gave the alarm. But it was too late, the birds had flown.

Several days and nights must have been completed by the prisoners in effecting their release. The iron bolt which secured the door had been sawed through from the inside of the cell, and it must have required a considerable length of time and no little labor to accomplish the dustred result. This sawing operation must have been carried on in daylight, when they were in imminent danger of detection. The window was operated upon at night by Taylor, and the marks made by the saw were carefully filled with block grease, nutil everything was prepared for their escape. The prisoners in the cell concealed their saws under the floor, and a loose heard shows where they were kept. I has not been ascertained where Taylor kept his tools, but as he is an experienced hand, and spent so many years of his life within the gloomy walls of prisons, he

he country.

and the Philadelphia Glub. of this city, was commenced, on the grounds of the latter club, in South Clanden, yesterday afternoon: There was a very large attendance, and great interest appeared to be taken in the game, every stroke of the bat eliqiting abouts of applicants from the bystanders. The weather was exceedingly propitious, the rays of the sun-being warded off by a dense and shifting shield of clouds, that overspread the skie during the day, and threatened a very serious shower of rain. The play, on the average, was

seen that the St. George Clab have the read This will have the read that second immigs to day, after while the Philadelphians will take the bats and conclude the carrier of the control of the carrier o ST. GEORGE'S OLUB. FIRST INNINGS. SECOND INNINGS.
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Stockpole. 6 b. Waterman.
Wateon... 0 b. Vernou.
Ford..... 0 not out.
Byes.... 6

Total.....(Unfisished)
PHILADELPHIA OLUB,
FIRST INNINGS Total.....61

THE REGATIA.—The regatta between the THE REGATIA.—The regatta between the twenty-two feet boats, to take place to-day, promises to be a brilliant sifair. The race, as we have said, is for the champion flags, and a purse of \$160 for the festest yacht. The second and third boats will receive prizes. The squadron will leave the Kensington Waterworks buoy at half-past nine o'clock A. M., run to Chester, around the buoy, and return. Among others, we hear of the following boats being entered: L. Theodore Reling, John McDouald, Hartranft, Wm. B. Mann, G. N. Hill, John M. Butler. Major Flomerfelt, Gilbert, D. M. Lyle, and Royston. The following, among other yachts, will accompany the other boats entered: Soud, Delany, Black Eagle, Warren, Lily, Flying Cloud, Richard Vaux, and Dawn. Several steamers will accompany the yoyagers, and a gay time will accompany the voyagers, and a gay time generally is anticipated. The weather look-doubtful as we write, but we hope, for the sake of our friends, that the weather may prove pro-

ALLEGED MISDEMEANOR —Alderman J. B.
Freeman appeared before Recorder Encu. on.
Fuesday afternoon, on a charge of misdemeanor in
office. It is alleged, by the prosecutor, Mr. John
Hertgler, that he, with another gentleman, was
arrested, on a warrant issued by Alderman Freeman, on a charge of conspiracy. A writ for
trover was served at the same time upon Mr. H
Mr. Wm. T. Jenkins, in support of the charge
before the alderman, was examined with reference
to his ejectment from a house leased by him from
Mr. Hertgler, and the lease was also produced in
evidence. The charge of trover was dismissed
by Alderman Freeman, and Mr. Hertgler and his
companion were held in \$500 to answer the
charge of conspiracy
A writ of habeas corpus was then taken out,
and Judge Thompson discharged the parties on
the ground that, under the lease excented to Mr
Jonkins, it might have been supposed that an amicable sciton (as was done in this case) could be
entered. This lease, which was produced before
the alderman, it is contended, authorized the entry of an amicable action, the mode adonted by ntered. Ans rease, which was produced colors as alderman, it is contended, authorised the enry of an amicable action, the mode adopted by fr. Hertzier to eject Mr. Jenkins; and the alleged ligdemeanor on the part of the alderman, is laimed to consist in binding over on a charge of onspiracy, in face of the lease, or articles of agree-nant. DEATH OF BENJAMIN S. JANNEY, M. D .- I

DEATH OF BENJAMIN S. JANNEY, M. D.—It will be a source of much regret to a large circle of friends, and acquaintances, to learn the death of Dr. Benjamin S Janney, of apoplexy, which event occurred yesterday morning, at his residence, in Sixth street, below Green. Dr. Janney has been well and favorably known, for many years past, to a large class of eur citisens, who have profession ally and otherwise been thrown in contact with him The deceased graduated at the University of Pennsylvania in 1812. He was a private student in the office of Dr. Benjamin Rush. Dr. Janney ranked at the head of his profession, and was for a number of years resident physician at the Pennsylvania Hospital. He was about seventy-three years of ege.

FATAL OASUALTY.—A man named Robert Carr was fatally injured about half-past 8 o'clock FATAL USBALTY.—A man named Robert Carr was fatally liqured about half-past 8 o'clock yesterday morning, by falling between two freight cars of the Baltimore Railroad Company, at Broad and Carpenter streets. It appears he was employed as brakeman, and while attempting to jump on the cars, fell on the track, and the train passed over his legs, orushing them in a shocking manner about the knees. The unfortunate man was taken to the Dansellarit Nacibal and the street of the care of the

Swedenical General Convention.—

Appendix Session.

The society resumed its sessions at four o'clock, Dr. Carpepter in the chair.

The Committee on Nominations was constituted as follows: Dr. S Canningham, of Beaver county; Dr. A. Nebinger, Philadelphia; Dr. Allen, Bradford; Dr. Worthington, Ohester; Dr. Carpenter; Schuylkill; Dr. Shearer, York; Dr. Hill. Montgomery; Dr. Reber, Berks; Dr. B. McGonnell, Oarbon; Dr. Harrison, Susquehanna; Dr Parker, Lanoaster; Dr. Singer, Perry; Dr Mahon, Indiana.

The committee were authorized to fix the place for the next meeting of the society.

Reports from county scoleties being in order, a report was read from the York County Boxiety, and referred to the Committee on Publication.

Dr. Parrish, of the School for Feeble Minded Children, was introduced in company with several of his pupils, and spent a half-hour in exhibiting to the society the various methods of treatment in his institution. The exhibition gave great pleasure.

The report of the Philadelphia Medical Society;

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tables is rarely seen. In fact, the whole proceedings of the Convention during the day were marked by a harmony and unity from which many cimilar bodies in other churches might take a lesson.

The afternoon session was principally devoted to the reading of reports from associations, so clettes, committees, and other subordinate bodies. Towards six o'clock the Convention adjourned till this morning at ten c'clock. At eleven to-day a sermon will be preached by the Rev. Samuel F. Dike, of Bath, Me. Dike, of Bath, Me.

ARRUAL MEETING.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Academy of Music was held on Monday last, in the grand solon of the Academy. Mr. Wm. L. Smith was called to the chair, and Mr. Michael Niebet appointed secre-

tary.

The reports of the director and treasurer were read and adopted, after which an election took place for twolve directors to serve for the encular year, which resulted in the unanimous choice of the following named gentlemen; James C. Hand. John B. Budd, Geo. S. Pepper, Frederick Graff, Samuel Braison, John P. Steiner, Isaac S. Waterman, James Traquair, Lyon J. Levy, F. J. Dreer, Fairman Rogers, and Nathan

Taylor
At a subsequent period the directors met and organised by electing the following officers:
James C. Hand, president; John B. Budd, treasurer; Michael Nisbet, secretary, and Anbrey H. Shith, solicitor.
We understand that Mr. Uliman has not complied with the terms required by the directors in leasing the Opera Hosses, and they accordingly retain it themselves, to let it to such persons as may apply for it, either for a long period or for single nights.
The Fair at Chestrut Hill.—The Chestnut Hill Agricultural Fair was visited yesterday.

THE FARE AT CHESTEUT HILL.—The Chestnut Hill Agricultural Fair was visited yesterday by a great concourse of citizens. The display was excellent, and the races exciting and well-emtested. The judges on stallions awarded the regular premiums. A paoling match came off between "Gray Billy" and a bay horse, the former winning. There was a trial of speed with horses in harness, "Black Bill." "Joe Morris," and "Red Bill" participating. The first heat was win by "Joe Morris," the 3 50. "Red Bill" won the second heat in 2 47. The third was a dead heat. The fourth heat was won by "Block Bill" won the two following heats The contest was a very close one. A special premium was awarded to Colonel Mortheys for his horse "Othello." There will be a grand trial of double-teams to-day.

The festival and floral fair in ald of the Home for the Fallen was attended by a great crowd last evening. Numbers of new decorations have been added to those now possessed, while the air was filled with the fragrance of flowers, and the floor strewed with crushed rose leaves. The band played as excellent music as on the preceding evening, and the ladies were quite as charming and attractive. Three more nights and there will be an end to this rare seens of beauty, music, and flowers. It would be well for our citizans, who may be benevolently inclined, to pay this festival a visit. Apart from the praiseworthy purpose for which it is established, the intrinsic attractions presented will readily repay their trouble and time.

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Hospital Class.—A man named Charles Rhill, aged 32 years, a house painter, fell from a scaffold, yesterday afternoon, while engaged in painting a house in the vicinity of Righth and Spruce streets. In falling he struck his head on the payement, inflicting several severe wounds. He was picked up in an insensible condition and conveyed to the, hospital, where he remains in a critical condition.

Patrick Donley, a drayman, aged 40 years, was scized with a st, vasterday afternoon, while driving a dray in Walnut' street, near Fifteenth street, and fell in the street. The dray passed over him, bruising him severely. He was taken to the hospital. FIRE IN THE NINETEENTH WARD.—A fire

FIRE IN THE NINETEENTH WAED. A fire took place yesterday about noon, in a frame building situated at No. 1025 Marthorough at Mr. Thomas. The roof was injured by the mess, and a number of articles in the garrest are damaged. The total loss ceasioned by the amount to three hundred and fifty dwars. A young married couple, residing postairs. A young married couple, residing postairs are verything they possessed in the way of apparel to the amount of fifty dollars. The brick building adjoining on the east was slightly injured. The buildings were fully insured. The fire is supposed to have been caused by some careless boys playing with fire-cranters.

CORNER-STORE LAYING.—The corner-stone OGREER-STORE LAYING.—The corner-stone of the Presbyterian Church at Frankford will be laid this afternoon, at four o'clook. Rev. Dr. Boardman, with olergymen of Philadelphia and elsewhere, will be present and participate in the sangers to the ohurch grounds in one hoar from Chestnut street.

Chesinut street.

DISORDERLY-HOUSE CLASS.—Abble Burtonwas arrested on Tuesday evening, upon completing
of S. S. Kelly, upon the charge of keeping, a disorderly house in Duponesan street. She was,
taken before Alderman Coulter and held to bail
to answer. Four of the immates of the house were
also held to bail to keep the peace.

ARREST.—A man, named Thomas Crilly,
was arrested yesterday for stealing twenty-nine
gas brackets from a store in Dock street. He was
held in \$400. by Alderman Cyle.—The property
was found in the possession of Many Weigh, in
Seventh street, near Shippan.—She was also held
in \$400.

DIED FROM HIS INJURIES.—Conrad Streey. DIED FROM HIS INJURIES.—Conrad Stacy, DIED FROM HIS INJURIES.—Conrad Stacy, agad five years, who was so severely injured, on Tuesday evening, as we stated yesterday, by being run over by a car on the Race and Vinc-streets Railway, died a few hours after being removed to the residence of his parents.

LARGE FIRE.—At eleven o'clock last evening we noticed the configgration of an extensive building, situated apparently on Cooper's point, a shore distance north of Camden. The lateness of the hour prevented us from learning any of the particulars. PERSONAL -Hon. D. L. Yulee, United

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Money Market. PHILADELPHIA, June 8, 1859.
Reading Railroad stock site heavily upon the stomachs

of those who have been most deeply engaged in sus-taining its price in the market. We noticed a day or two since the failure of a prominent house in this butlens, and another is said to day to have gone to the wall. The stock wort down to 17%, but closed at 17%. Long Is'and Railroad sold at 10, and Pennsyl.
vania at 29%. The market is very dull.
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