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On the Bollpes course at Long Teland yesterday, districting match between Plone Temple and Palacest resulted in favor of the former. The itakes were for \$5,000 In the Democratic County Convention at Du ue, Iowa, yesterday, anti-Administration delegates were selected to represent the Democracy of Dablique in the State Convention. The resolused endorsed the popular sovereignty doc-

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Louis Navolkon, Emperor of the French, is said, to have had only a patative father in to above seems to have induced a second let-CONTEMES BEADBARNAIS, OX QUEEN OF HOL-

a Polish lady of high rank and much one of the few persons who remained rae to him when he addicated at Fontaine dean in 1814.

There has long existed a belief, in Germany. his wife, claims a different paternity. Buring

The child whom many fathers share, FRANCIS- THE WAY IN THE TOWN T

mally considered by the Democratic party ufficiently expressive of the closeness of the connection of those who are naturalized, for weal or woe-for allegiance on the one hand, many protection on the other—to this country, nor, or the completeness of their destruction of their old political ties and their devotion to their new ones; the term "adopted" citisen is, therefore, the usual phrase in all Demooratic meetings. It has heretofore been the boast of the Democratic party, that under

they do not reserve to have been regarded as of much consequence. Urquis's appeals to Parkgray for add in subjecting Busics Arres were understood to have been anguagescal. Some parties in Beance Ayres had been detected acting us. Urquise's agents in foreing disarction some of whom were arrested and other field.

A movement in foreir of Governor Wise for the war commenced against Great Britain was, in a great measure, caused by her determination to impress her former, subjects into her naval for the purpose of consolidating this movement. sor the purpose of consolinating in the matter of the purpose of consolination in the matter of the purpose of consolination in the matter of the purpose of

ment calculated to diminish the political he shape of Native Americanism, demanding a twenty-one years' residence as an indispen-sable requisite for citizenship, or the subsequent phase of Americanism, with its exclu-The National Administration, however, has

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whole accepted theory and practice of natu. ralization is a mere farce and fraud; the name of an American citizen is conferred without its substantial realities, and the

foreigner who is summoned in our courts to throw off all allegiance to his original potentate is virtually enticed into the commission of perjury, by being persuaded to assume an attitude which, in the hour of emergency,

Lovie Boxararz, King of Holland for a ter from the State Department. It is much short time, while his real father, is reported to more cautiously worded, and apparently somebe a Datch Admiral. His principal Minister, what more consistent with the American the places most implicit reliance, is theory of naturalization than the first. But, Count Di Monny, whose father was that same whilst it enters into lengthy explanations, it while his mother was no less than does not disclaim the obvious interpretation of the first letter. There may, perhaps, be Thus, at any rate, Naponzow III and some doubt about its exact meaning; but, in-Count De Menny have the same mother. The assumed as it declares that naturalized citizens, containing the father of one of Raceur's children.

Apother pills of the Napeleonic dynasty the period of their entigration," it substantially is count. Taxwari, sone of the Natural Archer enunciates, we think, the doctrine clearly exenunciates, we think, the doctrine clearly expressed in the first letter. Thus, if Prussia declaring that if any of their native-born sub fects found in their dominions should bear arms whenever required to do so, an everthe present Emperor. Francis Joseph, existing "duty" would be incumbent upon and of being son of the Archduke Francis, them, which might, according to the doctors, by the Frincess Scruta of Bayaria, trine of the second letter, be enforced at the first convenient opportunity. The last edition of the Administration ideas in regard to the extent of the protection due to naturalized citizens was forwarded to A. V. Hoven, of

Cincinnati, and is as follows: DEPARMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, June 14
1859.—Sin: In answer to your letter of the 6th
inst., I have to inform you that the brief letter
from this Department, to which you refer, dated
the 17th of May last, and addressed to Mr. Relig

The Administration's Doctrine in regard to the Projection of Adopted Citizens.

The new doctrine sampled by the Administration in regard to the Hisblidy of naturalization of their naturalization and selemnly abjured at the time of their naturalization, continues to attract great attention and to excite much surprise and intention and intention and to excite much surprise and intention and to excit

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formance. According to these, she has a fine voice and she has not-she sang with great expression and she did not she is a great prima rights of adopted citizens, whether it assumed a small tea-party. She sang almost to empty benches, which is the worst of it. The forty nine lady-patronesses appear to have clean forgotten all about their own Opera! Only handful of an audience, which did not include sive idea of forever debarring from all offices the forty-nine, attended. Thereby did Mr. of honor or profit all who had not been born STRAKOSCH, the good-natured manager, lose eight hundred dollars. Thereby did the Woman's Hospital lose all that it should have received, had the sublime lady-patronesse

Alberesic was that the gress receipts of Idas-day evening amounted to only \$522; leaving me a loser to the extent of \$878. Further, that the majority of the ladies whose names appeared in the advertisement, not only neglected to exert themselves to bring about a favorable result to my efforts, but did not lend their personal presence to an affair which they homely betterized. These feets for the public, to whom. I, as every other manager, must look for support. To the charitably disposed I would respectfully august to their manager, must look for support. To the charitably disposed I would respectfully august to the manager must look for support. To the charitably disposed I would respectfully august to the manager, must look for the manager, must look for the manager, their conditions of the poor, and securing the manager, whojus something for the poor, and securing the manager, whojus something for the poor, and securing the manager, whojus something for the poor, and securing the manager, whojus something for the poor, and securing the manager of penniarily speaking, than the special objects of opening the manager, there can be no doubt about the matter.

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Annual Report of the Board of Trade We have received the Twenty-sixth Annual Re-port of the Philadelphia Board of Trade for 1858-9 at their rooms on Monday, February 7th. It is seldom that reports of this kind are of sufficient interest to warrant careful perusal, but after reading the document now before us, we are free to say that as a book of reference it will be found valua ble to all who are in any degree interested in the trade and commerce of Philadelphia. The contents have been prepared with much judgment and skill, and reflect no small amount of credit upon Lorin Blodget, Eiq —the efficient Secretary of the board—to whom the work was submitted. The report opens with the doings of the Execu-lve Council for the year, in which is also included a well-digested summary of the proceedings of that body from 1834 to 1856. One hundred and forty-two pages are devoted to papers on the vaforly-two pages are devoted to papers on the va-rious departments of the trade and commerce of Philadelphia, some of which will be found of great service to our business men, not only as a matter of reference, but as presenting in a perspicuous form certain great interests that are not sufficiently undestood by the business community. Those upon our "Trade in Caloutta Goods," the "Revival of the East India Trade of Philadelphia." "Our Trade in Domestic Cotton Goods," "The Transportation Business, Southward and West-ward," "Our Iron Trade," &c, are especially comprehensive and full of interesting intelligence. The remainder of the book (a neatly-bound and handsomely-printed 228-page octave) is occupied with Hays' Alphabetical Table of Duties on Imports, under the Tariff of 1857; various reports, a full list of the officers and members of the board, and an appendix, in which is embraced much statistical information that is at the present time of special interest, as bearing, in a measure, upon the pending question respecting the river terminus of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

WINCH'S MAP OF ITALY .- A beautiful colored map of the seat of war in Italy has lately been published, and is for sale, at a low rate, by A. Winch, 320 Chestnut street. News agents and booksellers anxious to supply the great pub-

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. Letter from "Occasional."

respondence of The Press.]
Washington, June 18, 1859. val Cass has caused it to be somewhat formally announced that he has prepared, or is now in the act of preparing, an elaborate explanation of the letter addressed to Mr. Le Clero, of Ten

onne out of ordinary mortality. The way is Hughes say to this?—he whom the President ha done out of ordinary mortality. The way is to take a young native, with a pretty little to take a young native, with a pretty little to lake a young native, with a pretty little to lake a young native, with a pretty little to lake a young native, with a pretty little to lake a young native, with a pretty little to lake a young native, with a pretty little to lake a young native, who is the very head and but (of course,) disinterested critic—and then sond her over to Paris to make a trial, have a fallure, and learn that she has begun as the very learned to sing fallure, and learn that she has begun as the very learned to sing the very learned to the very learned to sing the very learned to sing the very learned to sing the very learned to the very learned t dotermination to recise protection to the functual dotermination to recise protection and and she is not. We suppose the truth to be that she sang; about as well as Madame to her, to their native soil? There can be no condit, yet written with an appreciative pen, it is worthy a small tea-party. She sang almost to empty of this letter, and that General Cass, loaded down cultivated mind ever recurse with saliefaction. A Midwith years as he is, will, I am informed, resolute-ly insist that the responsibility shall be equally divided, and that he—the most progressive of pro-

You will see that the Opposition have taken every advantage of this, the maddest of all the madnesses of the Administration, and that one of the American leaders, Hon. John M. Botts, has ome forth in an elaborate letter, in which he takes the Democratic party to task for the letter of General Cass. Where, indeed, are these deser-tions of Democratic principles by the Administration to stop? They now stand before the world convicted of the high crime of sufrendering and savalues of the high crime of surrenceing and as-orificing the principle that the people may rule in the Territories, and, as if struck by "judicial" blindness," (to use the phrase of the Secretary of States) they could make upon the experiment of insulting all adopted citizens, and, fiying in the face of the bloody protest of 1812 or 1814, in the second war with England, by asserting that the adopted citizen has practically no rights in this country, as against the Powers which he renounces

when he accepts the responsibility of American

citizenship.
The late indications of the New York Herald, in favor of Stophen A. Douglas, excite a good leal of merriment among those members of the Administration who are sensitive in regard to Mr. Buchanan's devoted attentions to the editor of the that journal. It is no uncommon thing to hear of of Scoretary or Assistant Secretary saying that the Harald-Mr. Bochspan's organ-has taken ground in favor of Douglas. Benuett deserves oredit, by the way, for the manner in which he has glamoured the President. For ten lines of praise or himself in the Herzie, art. Buchanan with overlook five columns of the shues of his Scoreta-ries in the same paper. Bennest was extremely anxious to go to Brance under General Floron's Administration as American mulister; or in any administration as American minister, or in any other official capacity; who knows that he may not fulfil his ambitton under the present dynasty? I trust, for many reasons, that the Horald will hold of from Daneles, the wine Remain by sup-Glant has more lives than a cut I to her this he can stand the embrace of the Series must according to the Historia.

The Ware GARIBALDI IN LOMBARDY. lorrespondence of the London News] ,

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The telegraph wires will, no doubt, have informed you that Come was occupied on Saturday last, after a hard fight of two hours at Fan Fermo and Camerlate. This last mentioned position is to be considered as the key of the picture against bedy of men to coppes a long resistance, even to an army of 15,000 strong. The positions were carried at the point of the bayonet for our Casticori delle Alpi could not fire their muckets, to inforior in range to those of the stemy. If was a hard and bloody fight, which may, without exaggeration, be compared to the struggles of old, when Roman and Carthaglinian legious, met to getter. Every one here asks her various could could have been ordered or allowed to variour or

could have been ordered or allowed its vanture on so daring a movement by himself. The truth is that he was instructed to move in the direction of Varese by slow marches, keeping himself in constant communication with Ciallini's division; to which he belongs By the necessity of Gratogetical combinations, General Claidini was chilged to march to and fro from Vercelli and Stroppiane, guarding the right bank of the Upper Besin, to take it of the constant marching and countermarching was that of retarding the prejects of Gratibaid. Ho moved alowly fer two days, but he could not stand it any longer; and, hastenine from Romagnena to the headquarters of the King, he beggedhim to observe that he did not nor could not inderstand the scientific principles of a regular war, and that he wished to be left to his daring inspiration. Vidor Emmanuel and directly that hybs no use to keep such a bid in the cage of strategiarules, and, he wished to be left to his daring inspiration. Victor Emmanuel and directly that hyper no use to keep such a bird in the cage of strategic rules, and, letting him loose, said: "Go where you like, do what you like. I have only are regret—that of not being able to follow you." In five hours he was at the head of his daring soldiers. You know the rest. It is true that Garihald!'s Cacciatori dolle Alpi bought dearly their threefold victory over the Austrians. Poor Captain Decristoforis, of whom I wrote to you in my last letter, is dead. He was one of the noblest patriols Italy had smong her sons. Two years ago he settled in England, and kept a first-rate military school at Putney. More than one of our English officers had been prepared by him for Woolwich examinations, and I have no doubt they will feel deeply the loss of their worthy master. Oaptain Bedott, and Lleutenants Ferrini, Cartigliart and Battaglia, also fell during the notion of San Berloo. Oaptain Frigorio was badly wounded, together with sixty of his men. On the whole, the loss sustained by Gartbald is about one hundred and twenty-fire killed and wounded—a very small one if we consider the success obtained by him. The deads he has schleved in as stort a time have gained him the admiration inct only of the Picdmontess, but, what is almost incredible, even that of the Fronch army. Before leaving Turin I was told that the Emperon hunself sent one of his orderly officers to Garibaldi's headquarters, to congratulate him on the wonderful success of his small band of herces. This imperial message deserves more praise when we consider that Garibaddi's first, preclamation did not say a word about the French army.

both in France and Italy, he took service first with the Bey of Tuols and then in South America. He has commanded both on sea and land. In 1848 he returned to Nice and took part in the Italian campaign. But perhaps the most distinguished part which he has played was in the defence of Rome. For a whole week he kept the French army at bay, and, indeed, the French Marshal himself did ample justice to the energy and skill of his opponent. When the city was taken, he refused to surrender, but made his way to Genoa, with two hundred of his followers, and soon returned to America. There he abandoned for a time his warlke pursuit, and betook himself to commerce. About 1852 he assumed the command of the Peruvian army, but when his services were no longer required he returned to Nice.

The story is told that he was at one time in command of a collier running between this country and some foreign not; also again the fore see

[Correspondence of The Press]
New York, June 16, 1859.

den, now when Garibaidi and Rossuln are nighting for freedom in Italy—what will they think of the Geolaration of the Secretary of State under the declaration of the Secretary of State under the balled of Tryon county, by Thomas Dunn English. 7. James Buchanah, (their friend while in London), that this great country has colemnly declared its Wesley, by the Rev. Mr. Hagany. (This sketch is one determination to refuse protection to the hunted cultivated mind ever recurs with satisfaction.; A Mid-night adventure on Mount Cenis, by Mrs. Apple Brewster. In the Garden, by T. B. Aldrich Then follow gressives—should not be sent to his long account with the accusation against him that, for any purpose, he has consented to give up his life-long opinions on this great question ous criticism of every right-reinded manly and womanly person in New York. A more thoroughly spobbleh sifair, so far as its getting up on paper was conceined, has never been witnessed, and the result has been a lesson, to the coddsh aristocracy, of the most humilis-ting sort. Look at it! Twenty or thirty ladies, whose husbands are in the aggregate worth at least forty mit-lions of dellars, publicly advertised themselves as patronesses of one of the most laudable charities in the country. They sak Mr. Strakosch, one of the most kind-herited, excellent men in New York-proverblal far his liberatity, and the model among American managers, of high-toned integrity and pure until to ald, them in the entertainment. He consents, not doubting but that the profusion of their professions, and doubting but that the profusion of their professions, and their high social position, would result in a success. The daughter of a rich man—a Mr. Thorn—the wife of some Franch n-bleman, volunteered to sing. The doors, were opened. Six bundred and twenty-two dollars are were opened. Est number and wenty-two dollars are taken. The exponents are \$1,500, and poor Mr. Stra-kosch, as the rown d of his couriesy and kind-hearted-ness, is left a loser \$378. Ould anything be more tho-roughly contemptible? Betting men asy they will wa-ger any amount that not a half dozen of these, "patron-

The vexed question, as to whether the Bible should be read daily in the public schools of this city, was set-tled yesterday. The Board of Education, by a majority of 'ten, decided that it should be read. This decision will doubtless lead to political results in November. A telegraphic despatch was received here from Albany, last eracing, stating that the State Contral Committee had decided to hold the State Convention a numerally early day, and to word the call to as to Archbishop Rughes has arrived at the Archiepiscopa isnation in Madison avonue, after a somewhat pro-rected tour in the West.

Sensior Douglas is expected here on Monday next. It is sumored among gentlemen who profess to be posted; that Mayor Tlemann, not seeing his election clear part fall, has determined not to be a concludate the families of Italian soldiers fighting for independence. The featival will consist of two performances In the morning, Gazzaniga will sing in "Trovatore, and in the evening, Cortesi in "Polinto." Parodi accompanied by a brilliant choins, will sing the Mar-sellians. It will not be a "Woman's Hosp that" sfist, under the anspices of "lady patronesses" but a mag-nideant performance, at which the public will get the mhosne per criminatory.

Whith of their money.

Three thousand three hundred and forty seven head

THE LATEST NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH. Damege to the Welland, C. W., Canal THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY SUBMERGED—THE GRAIN FIELDS IT JURED. ST CATHURINE. O. W., June 16 -The gates of loca

enbeiding.

A Jargo-force of men will commence to repair the break when the water subsides sufficiently. From Texas and Alabama. TEXAS—THE SLAVE TRADE IN ALABAMA.
WASHINGTON, June 16—The New Orlrads papers of Saturday size farnished by the Southern mail.
Fixon, Sam Houston has accepted the nomination for Governor, tendered him by the Independent Convenion which mat at Austin.
The oblege of Judge Campbell to the Grand Jury of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Alab imals very strong against the slave trade Measures for the Relief of the Inhabi-

BOSYON, June 16 — A meeting was held at the Chica Internate Company's office, to-day to take measures for sending provisions to the inhabitants of Payal, Azarca, who are reported to be in a sarving condition. A thousand dollars was suborited on the spot, and a committee was appointed to solicit further subscriptions. tants of Fayal, Azores.

The Baltimore Passenger Railway Company-Violation of City Ordinance. BALTIMORE, June 16 .- The Mayor sext a message be City Council this afternoon, calling sytention to t The Race between Flora Temple and

The Race between Flora Temple and Princess—Flora Temple Victorious.

New York, June 16—There was a large attendance to day at the Eclipse Course, Ling Island, to witness the great trotting match between Flora Temple and Princess, the California mare. Flora Temple best Princess in two straight heats, of three miles rach, She made the second heat of three miles in 7 m. 50% s. The atakes were 55,001

Severe Hail-Storm in Baltimore

North Carolina Politics. MILLIDSVILLE, N. O., June 16—The Democratic State Convention, which met here yesterday, recomina-ted Mr. Brown for Governor, by acolamation. Resolutions were adopted resulting the Clucimant platform, expressing condidence in the shilly rud pa-triculum of Mr. Bucharan, and approving of the princi-ples of his inaugural and annual messages on the sub-ject of sixyfir.

Onioago, June 15.—The Galena Classical Institut f this city, together with its contents, was destroyed by fire least right. A portion of the library was save

Mexican Affairs. MACHICAN AHOLIS.

WASHINGTON, June 16 - The Navy Department is adviced that, as there are no appreherations of immediate danger to American interests at Tamp'go, the United tates sloop-of-war faratoga left that port for Vera Ores on the 1st instant.

Pirragung, June 15 - We have six feet water, and the river is still rising. Steamboats are plenty to all rive points, at low rates of freight. Iowa Polities. DUBUQUE, IOWA, June 16.—The Democratic County Convention met here to day The entire delegation to the State Convention selected was auti-Administra-tion, and atrong popular sovereignty resolutions were adopted:

Management, Tonn., June 16.—The steamer Grape Shot with a full cargo, from Cincinneti, bound to Fort Smith squk on Saturday, when near Yan Buren, on the Arkansas river. The boat and cargo are a total loss. The Cleveland and Toledo Railroad Company.

CLEVELAND, June 16.—The Board of Directors of the Cleveland and Toledo Rail oad Company met this morning, and re-elected J. B. Waring as president of the company. ENA Matansas (Cuba) paper has seen seme gigantic specimens of early sugar-cane, the growth of specimens of early segar-cane, the grawth of which, it says, was quickened by the use of rum, which article it chaims to be a better fertilizer than guano itself.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING Aggs-Street The tree — Morris Brothers owbridge's Minstrels, and Cow-bell o-glan Penestruthia Address of the Fine Arts.—Braidition of Paintings and Statuery.

THE CITY.

City Councils. SELECT BRANCH. This body met at 3 P. M., yesterday. Mr. Corn-

This body met at 3 P. M., yesterday. Mr. Cornman in the chair.

The following communications and petitions were received and appropriately referred: Goo requesting Councils: to adont a certain tree proteotr; one from the West Philadelphia Railroad Company, asking the privilege of aftering their track near Twenty-second street; one from the trustees of the lee-boat calling attention to the fact that a vacancy has been created in the board by the resignation of A. Wier Workman; one from a fire company, asking the privilege of using certain hose; one from the School Centrollers, asking for an appropriation of \$700 for beaks for such scholars of the Central High School whose parents are too poor to furnish them; also the communication received by that body at their last meeting from the directors of the Twenty-third section, in from the directors of the Twenty-third section, in reference to the refusal of the City Controller to countersign a certain warrant—referred to Com-mittee on Schools; another from the same body, asking Councils to appropriate \$200 for vent-lating the Cherry-street school-house, in the Tenth

lat ug the Cherry-street school-house, in the Tenth section

Mr. Neal, from Committee on City Property, reported on the subject of opening; the public squares, stating that they are now opened daily from 6 A. M. to 10 P. M. Alse, a resolution authorizing the sale of Spring Garden Hall to the highest bidder, at a sum not less however, than dr \$30 000. Agreed to. Also, one removing restrictions from certain items of expenditure and recommending that the same be appropriated to improving a park. Agreed to. Also, an ordinance making an appropriation of \$590, for the purchase of an iron fire-proof for the use of the city Controller. Ose for boxes in protect trees in a grass plot on Spring Garden street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth. Agreed to.

Mr. Davis, from Committee on Girard Estates, reported relative to the claim of George Graham, of whom the city is guardian. The claimant was an inmate of the Girard College at the time a legacy was bequeathed him. He has attained his manhood and the claim is about \$700. Not acted so on.

Mr. Chyler submitted an ordinance providing

n. Mr. Cuvier submitted on ordinance providing voice and a foreignized surname—put her into opera for a season—have her puffed by a deaf, but (of course,) disinterested critic—and then send her over to Paris te make a trial, have a failure, and learn that she has begun at the wrong end, and should have learned to sing before she set up as the rival of Lagrange and Coison.

The performance went off—almost went away—on Tuesday evening. The Countess in Frendska, not Thorny did not draw. She sang; but critical opinions vary as to her performance. According to these, she has a fine.

with water, and that it was not to be tapped north of Prime street.

Mr. Cnylor explained that it was only a resolution to inquire into the expediency of doing so, and it was agreed to

Mr. Thompson submitted the usual semi-monthly raport rolative to the condition of the Otty
Tressary, which was ordered to be filed.

Mr. Fearon, chief engineer of the Fire Department, announced that he had suspended the Nitagera Hose Company for disobedience, of his orders, and resisting his authority at a recent fire down town.

Mr. Neal offered a resolution, which was referred to the Committee on Highways, requiring the supervisors of streets to report to the department all dentriators for paving streets who shall use coal after in said paving, and in default of reporting said contractors the supervisors shall be removed.

A report, relative to the claim of George Grareporting said contractors the supervisors shall be removed.

A report, relative to the claim of George Graham, authorizing the Mayor to transfer certain certificates of city loan to the claimant, was presented, and the ordinance passed.

The bill previously offered regulating the sale of brand by weight was called up.

Pending the consideration of the bill, the members of the body retired for the purpose of meeting in convention with the other branch for the election of the heads of departments.

The members returned after an absence of nearly two hours, and the president reported the names of the successful candidates.

The ordinance in relation to weighing bread was 1 ostponed.

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The Chamber, on motion, adjourned. COMMON COUNCIL.

A communication from the controllers in regard to certain claims against that body, and the refusal of the controller to sign certain of their war rants, was referred to the Committee on Schools. Mr. Wistar, a petition from the Penusylvania Railrend Company, asking permission to lay another track in Powelton. Referred to the Committee on Highways.

Mr. Potter, of the Committee on Police, submitted a supplement to an erdinance reorganizing mitted a supplement to an critinance reorganizing the Police Department; an ordinance authorizing the constructing of two additional station houses; and an ordinance organizing a "Detective Police Force," all of which were laid over and ordered o be printed. Mr Craig of the Committee on Trusts and Fire Companies, submitted a resolution removing the order of suspension issued to the Giobe Engine

A communication was received from the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, stating that he had suspended the Nigara Hese Company for insubordination. Referred to the Committee on Trutts and Fire Companies.

Mr. Cattell, of the Committee on Burvey, submitted an ordinance repealing the resolution passed, July 19, 1858, restricting, the passeoner must lay in the streets. Agreed to Also, a report deeming it inexpedient to release the property owners on Twenty-fourth street from the culvert tax of seventy five cents per foot. The committee was discharged from a further consideration of the subject.

Also, a report in favor of a culvert in Cherry street, from Tenth to Eleventh streets. Laid over. The special committee appointed upon that subject reported in favor of removing the Second precinct house, Second ward, to the southeast unication was received from the Chief

precinct house, Second ward, to the southeast corner of Front and Christian streets. Agreed to Mr. Macker called up the ordinance making an appropriation of \$5 297 18 to pay for flour purchased by the Guardians of the Poor, but Councils refered to accept the content of the Poor, but Councils refered to accept the content of the Poor, but Councils refered to accept the content of the Poor, but Councils refered to accept the content of the Poor, but Councils refered to accept the content of the Poor, but Councils refered to accept the content of the Poor, but Councils and the Poor of the P refused to entertain it.

Mr. Wistar submitted a resolution, giving notice of the opening of Ohew street, in the Twenryssoond ward. Referred to the Committee on High-Mr. Miller submitted a resolution, requesting the Cemmittee on Police to report whether the Mayor has drawn a warrant in favor of Samuel Cunningham, a policeman, who is now in prison on a charge of murder. Agreed to.

The resolution passed by Select Council, in regard to the removal of the Almshouse, was concurred in, and Messrs. Thomas, Etdridge, Miller, Nicesteel, and Martin were appointed on the committee.

igreed to.
The resolution passed by Select Council, appointing a committee to report some plan of properly celebrating the Fourth of July, was concurred in, and Messrs. Hacker, Fisher, and Case appointed

The members of Select and Common (then met in convention, and elected the foofficers: FOR POLICE HAGIST RATES. FOR FOLICE MAGIST RATES.

1st Dist.— 1st & 2d wards, Robt. C. Tittermary.
2d Dist.— 3d & 4th wards, Thomas Dallas.
31 Dist.— 5th ward, John B. Kenney.
4th Dist.— 5th ward, Christian Brazier.
5th Dist.— 7th & 8th wards, John Swift.
6th Dist.— 7th & 10th wards, Wm. P. Hibburd.
7th Dist.—11th & 12th wards, Wm. H. Butler.
8th Dist.—11th & 12th wards, John Plankinton.
9th Dist.—15th ward, Robt. Hutchinson.
10th Dist.—16th & 17th wards, A. H. Shoemaker.
11th Dist.—16th & 17th wards, John Cloud.
12th Dist.—21th ward, John V. Kellinger.
13th Dist.—21th ward, John V. Kellinger.
13th Dist.—22th ward, Joseph King, Jr.
16th Dist.—23th ward, Joseph King, Jr.
16th Dist.—24th ward, Benj F. Warren.
For Superintendent of Girard Estate—Jacob

For Superintendent of Girard Estate-Agent of Girard Estate-William Elliott

Telegraph-William J. Phillips, for one year from March, 1859.

For Board of Guardians of the Poor—James M Marks, for Syears; Mahlon H. Dickenson, for 2 years; John D. Lentz, for 1 year; all from first Monday in July, 1859.

For Board of Health—James Steel, for three years; Wm. Taylor, for two years; Dr. Wilson Jewell, for one year. (From first Monday in July, 1859) 1859) For Wardens—Capt. John Gallagher, (in place of George Leib Harrison, declined;) Cliver Brownell, (in place of E. C. Paulding, resigned November 19, 1858) Adjourned. MEETING OF THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF

PENNSYLVANIA —A stated meeting of the Histori-cal Society was held at the Hall on Monday, 13th instant, Dr. George W. Norris, President, in the whate chair.

Donations were received from G H. Moore. J. Watts de Peyster. A. W. Loomis, and W. S. Haven. Thomas B. Wilson, M. D., Wilson C. wann, M. D., Alexander Fullerton, James A. Bayard, Henry Paul Beck, Historical Societies of Montreal and Fouth Carolina, P. G. Bertolet, M. D. State Library of Ohio, Honry Bond, M. D., William Dewey, Captain L. A. Huguet Lateur, Peter Dork Keyser, and Charles B. Hale.

Among the donations are some of great value, including interesting manuscripts

deep regret, the decease of their late fellow mem-ber, Henry Bond, M. D., who, to high morit say physician, added eminent attainments us a geologist, and whose memory, as a min and a Obristian, will never be forgotten by these who know him. Mr. H. S. Jones read a long and interesting paper in relation to the question, which has recently been disquested in the Historical Magazine, concerning the title of "Marshal of France," which, it is alleged, had been conferred upon General Washington by the ling of Frence.

The paper, which we regret space presents us from publishing, was listened to with great interest, after which the society adjustmed

STEALING A CARRIAGE—Hugh O'Donnell

THE HOMIGIDE—Coroner's Inquest—Further Particulars—Verdictof the Jury—The name of the man killed on Wednesday evening, in the vicinity of Twentieth and Chestnut streets, was not Lowery, as incorrectly stated in the morning papers, but James Elifott. He was a married man with two children, about thirty years of age, and resided in Twer street, between Cherry and Race, and Twenty-first and Twenty-second. He was formerly an upholsterer doing business at Twentieth and Cuthbert streets.

At an early hour yesterdey, Coroner Fenner proceeded to hold the inquest on the body of Elifott. The following evidence was elicited:

Peter Nicholas Smith sworn—I reside in O.k street, between Till and William streets; am driver of omnibus No. 8, Mantuaville line; I was on the box, but not driving; when I came to Twentieth and Chestnut streets, some lady in the coach pulled the strep, and said, "There is a man in the coach not fit to be in;" I told the man not to insult the ladies, that it was against the rules to allow intoxicated men in the coach; he told me to mind my own business, and go ahead; the man who is said to have struck deceased was off the top of the coach; there were four on top; two were stitting and one was lying; this young fellow was driving, from the Exchange; I know him by sight; he has been driving on Chestnut street line—extra; his amme is McShane; I only know it from what I heard to night; he says, "Why don't you go down and put, the, man out." I says, "I a lin't able to pit internet." I says, "I a lin't able to pit internet."

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John Lynch, Twenty-second, above Filbert street, sworn—About eight o'dlock last evening, I was going to Twentieth and Chestnut; I saw a concli going west stop on crossing west side; I saw two men run in the street; I walked quick, and saw a man that came off siep of a house raise deceased up; I thought deceased had fallen off the ceased up; I thought deceased had fallen of the ceased up; I thought deceased he was tabbed; we looked and seen he was stabbed; we have mon some up and said, he was stabbed; we holded and seen he was stabbed; we have the men that got off; saw them meet about trouty or thirty feet ahead of the omnibus; did not see the other man get off; saw them meet about trouty or thirty feet ahead of the omnibus; did not see the other man get off; saw them meet about trouty or thirty feet ahead of the omnibus; did not see the other man get off; saw them meet about trout

the man that out off the coach put his hand in his side pocket, pull out and open a kulfe, and stab at deceased three or four times; deceased exclaimed, "Mark that man! he stabbed me!" During the fight they had exchanged hats; the man who stabbed deceased was about twenty years of age; his hat was brown felt, his cost and pants were dark; he was short; after the exchange of hats I saw him get on the coach; did not notice its speed; during the fight the coach stood still.

stood still:
James Kilpatrick, police officer, No. 262, aworn.
—I bolicev deceased to be James Elliott; I have breught him into the station-house two or three times drunk, and disorderly; "think he was asbinot-maker in Seventeenth above Cherry street; he kept a shop there; he was a man that would threaten, but I did not think him a dangerous man.

Dr. S. P. Brown made a post-mortem examina-tion, and testified that there were three stabs on the body of deceased, from one of which, in the abdomen, he died. the body of deceased, from one of which, in the abdomen, he died.

A recess was taken until eleven o'clock, at which hour the investigation was resumed.

Joseph Cantwell sworn.—I reside at Twenti eth and Chestafit streets; I was reading a paper when I heard a call "let us see the fight;" I went out and saw a man get off the omnibus; and order a man to get out of the coach, accompanying the demand with very offensive language; there was a good deal of noise at the time; the man then used, another offensive, expression, and the man inside went as if he was getting out; he finally wont back again, and the first man got on the coach again; the women cried "go on" to the driver; the first man than got down off the coach again, and the man inside got out; they then olenched, and I saw the first may make seven or eight stabs at him; there were, I think, three men on the coach; this man that was inside seemed to stand on the defensive, during the fight; it was at the second difficulty that the man inside was stabbed; both of their hats fell off during the souffle, and the man from the top of the coach picked up a soft hat; he then mounted the omnibus and drove off; the other man taggered and fell; I told them to epen his dress, but there were no wounds visible; he was dead; I was under the impression that some one gave the assailant the knife, for he went up to the steps of the ceach and reached up; I am not sure of this, however; some one told me that the assailant got a pair of brass knuckles, but this was contradicted.

To a juror.—While he was inside the omnibus, the deceased appeared to conduct himself with propriety; I did not see the assailant finally leave the omnibus.

Charles Carr, 2006 Chestnut street, sworn—I

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man came out, and they went toward the horrest heads; the man inside struck the other first; the other then stabled, him; the man from the man fall stabled the picked up both the hat and the cap which had falled up both the hat and the cap which had falled the assight then grabbed the hat, a Kesanth), but if ou, and got on the omalbas; the emiliary the man that was stabled then picked up both the hat and the cap which had falled the same thin to prison, in default of \$1,000 based the same than to prison, in default of \$1,000 based the same than the man who was driving the could fit saw him in the same clothes!

Several men then camb before the witness, who tried to recognise the had word by one of them—Smith, the driver—but he could not say it was the that he had soen. He did not recognise Smith at all. Witness stated that the man who was driving was in his shirt-sleeves?

William Cooper, resides in Chestnut, west of Twentieth, sworn.—This witness is supposed that Brannan intended to rob its supposed that Brannan intended to rob its supposed that Brannan intended to rob its with the Jean and Lock carry this itea, he was arrested. Alderman Fam this tea, he was a rrested. Alderman Fam this top rison, in default of \$1,000 base with the prison, in

ers about at the time of the affray.
Michael Comber, resides at Twentieth and For-une streets, sworn—I know, just about what Mr.
antwell has testified to, except that I did not see Poter Nicholas Smith recalled —I did not give the man who was on the cosch any weapon or anything else; after the muss was over this man (Shay) got on the 'cosch, took the relus, and dreve to Twenty first street; he then got down without the cosch stopping, and ran away; the ladies who were in the cosch rode all the way to Mantua; Shay ran right serors to Market street, when he got eff; but I did not see him crossing the bridge; one of the women held the man inside the cosch got ei; but A did not see him crossing the bridge; one of the women held the man inside the coach when Shay daried him to come out. Question by the Coroner. It is strange that if the ladies wanted the man but out they should keep him in—how was that?

What is this man's name who got off the cose?

A (After a pause) Dennis Shay; I stopped the concach because I could not get by the men who were fighting; the other man who was sitting on the box got off at Till street; he had a trunk with him

bim.

There being no more witnesses to examine, the jury retired, and, after deliberating for a short time, rendered the following verdict: "That the death of James Elliott was caused by injuries infloted with a knife in the hands of a men described to this jury, and believed to be Dennis Shay, or MoShay; said injuries being inflicted on the evening of the 15th instant, in Chestnut street, near Twentieth."

Smith was discharged by the coroner on the renditton of the verdict. lition of the verdict.
The wife of Elliott visited the station house yesterday, during the progress of the inquest, exhibiting great distress of mind. She identified the body of Elliott, which had been removed to an undertaker's establishment, as being that of her The police are on the search for the alleged ho-Into police are on the search for the alleged no-micide, and various rumors were after typesterday, to the effect that he had been arrested. No reli-ance could be placed in them. The magnificent reward of fifty dollars has been efforted for his ar-rest, and in order that the ends of justice may be

A PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENT. The follow PAILADELPHIA, June 10, 1859

Sin: You are respectfully invited to meet the friends of the Hon. Henry A. Wise, of Vigitals, wh. desire to see him nominated by the Democratic party for the Freedenoy in 1860. The meeting will be held on hunrially evening, the 18th inst. at 8 o'clock, at the Walberlii House, (old Globe,) Sixth atreat, below Desetout.

William N. Tiedele, William McO-nlezs, William A. Leech, John O-mpbell, Richard V. Brennaa. Thomas Middleton, Richard V. Brennaa.

In accordance with the above call, a meeting of the friends of Governor Wise was held. The room was filled by a number of Democratic politicians At eight o'clock the meeting was called to order by Richard V. Brennan Esq. being chosen presidents: First district, Patrick O'Marphy; Sepond district, Andrew Modfanus; Third district, D. Torpey; Fouth district, Joseph Farrell; Fifth district, Wm. McGlensey. Corresponding secretary, John Campbell. Recording secretary, John Campbell. Recording secretary, John Campbell. Recording secretary, John Campbell. According secretary, John Campbell. According secretary, John Campbell. Recording secretary, John Campbell. According secretary, John Campbell. According secretary, John Campbell. According secretary, John Campbell. Recording secretary, John Campbell. Recording secretary, John Campbell. Recording secretary, John Campbell. Recording secretary, William Tiedale. Treasurer, Benjamin Gerbard.

The meeting was very harmonious, the effect of the Presidency, fully canvassed. A constitution and rules of government were decided upon, and the executive committee, consisting of two persons from each ward. Was applied. The meeting in executive committees, consisting of two per-from each ward, was appointed. The me-dijourned, at about 95 cleach, to meet on second Thursday of July at the same place. AT HOME .- The Rt. Rev. Alonzo Potter

At HOME.—The Rt. Rev. Addized Fotter, D. D., has arrived at home from his extended European tour. The Bishop will attend Divine service this merning, in Christ Chirch: at eleves c'clock. The ordinates of the Holy Communion will be administered. The reverand gentleman is much improved in health, a fact which will be gratifying to his numerous friends in this city and State. His stay in the city will be limited. RECOVERED .- Lieutenant Goldey, of the Fifth ward, recovered, on Wednesday, a fine horse that had been stolen from Mrs Sarah Dall, in Montgomery county The horse was recovered in Deerheid county, New Jersey. The third is in custody. Hospital Case .- A boy named John

from publishing, was listoned to with great in terest, after which the society adjurtmed

STEALING A CARRIAGE—Hugh O'Donnell was committed by Alderman Davis, yesteriay morning, on the charge of stealing a contrigue said that he first at the man with a gun from the stable-yard of Mr. Wm. W. Kerr, in the Twenty fourth ward.

ATEMPTED SHOOTING.—Alderman Davis was taken to the Hospital vasted to H

TREORGEMENT TOWN TOWN THE DESCRIPTION OF LICE - The following raport was passented by the Committee of Police, Yesterday, in the Common Connell. As it contains a matter of very general interest, we principle for this case of Yolice beg. leave to report this they have had under owner details in the subject of the organization of a detective department of the police force of the otty of Philadelphia, which was recommended by the Mayor in his late message to Councilla. Your committee are unanimously of the opinion that a well-organized detective system is indispensable to the prevention of orime, the certainty of detection attending its operations making it the most important branch of the police system. The entire detective force, under the present ordinance, consists of four special officers, which is wholly inadequate for the faithful performance of the many duties assigned them."
To remely this defect in our present government, and to establish a distinct Disactive Department, your cemmittee recommend the adoption of the following ordinance providing for the appointment of a hody of men to be styled Detective Officers, who shall he selected by the Mayor from the present force, and appointed by him altogether from their peculiar fitness for the office, and not subject to removal therefrom without sufficient united to THE HOMICIDE—Coroner's Inquest—Further | TREORGERIZATION TO THE DESCRIPTION

Lu consideration of the important and laborious services rendered by such officers, your committee has adopted such compensation as they deem an adequate remneration.

THOMAS POTTER, Chairman JOHN THOMPSON MORTGOMERY JOHNSON,

DANIEL G THOMAS CHARLES THOMAS JOHNSON JOHNSON GORGE.

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JAMES PRINES,
DAYLO MCCLEAN

An ordinance reorganizing the Detective Department of the police force of the city of Philadelphia do ordain: That immediately after the passage of this ordinance, there shall be established a Detective Department of the nolice force of the city of Philadelphia consisting of one chief officer to be called the "Chief of the Detectives," and eight subordinates, who shall be nonline ted, and by and with the advice of Select Council appointed, by the Mayor, and who shall hold their offices during good behavior: Provided, That the Mayor my, for a sufficient cause, surpend any of the said officers from duty until the action of Select Council shall be had thereon, who may therefipen, by a vote of a majority of the members thereof, remove such officer - Sec. 2 This shall ye filed for the detectives shall be \$1,200 per anynym, and the sairty of the supordivates shall be \$200 ner anynym, sale. 2 The salery of the onler to the detection shall be \$1,200 per annum, and the salery of the subordinates shall be \$300 per annum.

SEC. 3 The organization of the detective depictment shall not increase the number of police officers, as provided for by existing ordinances.

SEC. 4 That hereafter there shall be but one mssssuger in attendance at the Mayor's office, and that as much of the fifth section of the oldinance of November 15, 1855, entitled "An ordinance to re-organize, the police force of the cally of Phi-ladelphia," as provides for the appointment of two messaugers, be, and the same is hereby, re-

peated.

NEC 5 The proportionate increase of the said salaries, for the remainder of the current year, shall be paid out of the unexpended balance of i em No. 4 of the appropriation to the department of police for 1880 ROBBERT AT ST. PETER'S CHURCH -Si. Poter's Protestant Episcopal Church, located at Third and Pine streets, on Wednesday night, was robbed of its communion service, consisting, of several pieces of allyerware, valued at \$500. was roused of its command a service, constains of several pieces of silverware, valued at \$509. During the present week services have been held at this oburch, every day, and on Wednesday evening the searament was administered. It is consumary for the sexton to carry the box containing the service to his residence, but on the above occasion he left it remain in the church. As the usual care had been taken to look the doors of the building, it is generally believed that the thief was present during the evening service, and secreted himself until an opportunity differed for making his sait. The loss was discovered at an early hour yesterday morning, and a search immediately commenced; which resulted in flading the box, which was marked "John Bernard," the name of the sexton; in Willow street, below Eleventh. The service was missing, as a matter of course, but, as the detectives have been notified of the fact, we have no doubt it will soon he recovered. Kyle, aged 14 years, employed at the Keystone Marble Works, in Market street, between Twanty-

Marble Works, in Market street, between Twantystoond and Twenty-third streets, mef with an secident, yesterday afternoon, which will probably
result in his death. While in the sat of adjecting a belt on wheels attached to the machinery,
he was suddenly caught and whirled around severat times. The machinery was stopped as soon as
possible, and he was found to have been most
shookingly mangled, one of his thighs having been
broken, and his right arm fractured in two places,
in addition to being severely internally lojured.
He was taken to the Pennylvania Hospital.

New School.—Through the liberality, of He was taken to the Pennylvania Hospital.

NEW SCHOOL.—Through the liberality of, several gentlemen in that part of the town, a new is school building for how is new being erected on the Plank road, adjoining the Caivary Church, near Manbelm street, Germantown:—The design of the building is to correspond somewhat with the style of the church. It is the intention of its patrone to source the best talent for teachers; and although erected under the patronage of the church, the school is to be open for all who desire to avail themselves of the means for a thorough Mr Craig of the Committee on Trust and First Companies, submitted a resolution removing the corder of suspension issued to the Globe Eogino Company.

Mr. Pugh moved to include the Fairmount East of the committee of the milbus, and heard him say something like, if it is in contemplation to erect and establish a large school for young ladges in the same vicinity. "You must get out;" the main include said, "You for young ladges in the same vicinity. At an early to the out;" the ladges in the same vicinity of the contemplation to erect and establish a large school for young ladges in the same vicinity. At an early to the same vicinity.

Man Dagward — Yesterday morning, about is a colock, a young colored man named James Young, fell into the Delaware at Chestnut-treet whatf, and was drowned. The body of the unfortunate man was soon after, recovered. The deceased was unnersted. He lived in Carpenter street, between Eighth and Ninth. He was in the habit of working on the wharf where the accident happened.

Last evening, about half-past ten o'clock, there was an aism of fire occasioned by the burning of Ludwig's livery stable, near the old droveward, in West Philadelphia. The light coared by the configration was plainly risible on this side to the river. Owing to the lateness of the hour was are unable to learn the particulars of the damage occasioned by the fire.

BURGLARY.—The store of Francis Lasher & Co., at No 233 Market street, was broken open so me time during Tuesday night, and robbed of an quantity of valuable dry goods. Among the articles missing are ten pieces of black silk. It spenars the burglars entered through a window on Church alley, by first breaking off several from harv, and afterwards removings a plane of glams.

Sudnam Daarin.—On Wednesday eyening a colored woman, named Susanish Taylor, died very suddenly on the steps of a dwelling, at No. 221 North Eleventh street. She had a child in branim. Her demise is attributed to disease of the leart. She was about thirty years of age, and lived in Diponesay street.

THE COURTS

TESTEEDAY'S PROVERDINGS. Reported for The Press J Nisi Prius—Justice Read.—Authony Van Reported for The Press.]

Nisi Prius—Justice Read.—Anthony Van Hangan and James McKeone, trading as Van Hangan & McKeone, vs. Marchall F. Brurein and Brure'n, trading as Marshall & Co. In equity. Application for an injunction to prevent the restordants. Irjunction granted.

QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Ludlow.—Business was doll in the sessions yesterday. Judge Ludlow presided for the first time during the term. The court room was as disagreeable and unhealthy as ever, the judge, coursel, jarymen. Officers, prisoners, and spectators suffering from the close and unventifisted, character of the spartment. The dock was pretty well cleared yesterday, only two or three juvenile convicts the area wasting their sintence, being present. The cases were of a character most trivial, hardly worth the trouble of reporting. It is a matter much to be regretted that cases, such as these, should be brought to a court of justice, and be permitted to consume the time of the court for suck fruitless purposes. Have not the minor magistrates authority to deal in cases like these? If so, why is not the power exercised? We have seen the question asked a number of times, and we would like to see it judically and justy called for.

Four assault and battery oness of a trivial character were tried first. William Cox was charged with an assent and battery or Lydis Paullon; Charlotte Strong upon Mary Harper; R. Brunswick upon Lina Friedelman; and George Castor, upon Thoresa Rosner. The whole party were acquitted.

John Delsoy, Isaac Bates, and Bridget Cole.

were tried on the charge of passing a counterfeit note, a five-dollar bill on the Stroudsburg Bank. Delacy and Bates were arrested in the lower part of the city. A verdict of not guilty was rendered as to Bridget Cole, and she was examined as a witness. There was not any testimous as to the as to Bridget Cole, and she was examined as a witness. There was not any testimony as to the character of the note and the jury acquitted.

An sotion of assent and battery was tried on cross bills. Thomas MoDermott, the uncle of a young man bearing his name, was charged with committing an assault and battery on him. Another bill charged young Thomas with kicking, beating, and bruising his venerable uncle. The jury rendered a vordiet of "not guilty" as to Thomas MoDermott, Sr., putting the nosts on Thomas MoDermott, Jr. They also found the young man guilty of the assault and battery on his uncle. Sentence deferred.

John Shaffer was charged with keeping a ferctious dog. It was in evidence that the dog had bitten an elderly German lady, severely wounding her in the arm. A number of witnesses testified as to the good character of the dog, and the defendant was acquitted.

Markets by Telegraph.

CHARLESTON, June 15.—Cotton—Sales of 690 bales NEW URLEANS, June 10.—Inclover a stricts by the Eu-ope here caused as advance of. & In Outing; 1500 bales sold at 11% for middlings. Flour has a declining-tendency; sales at \$3 to. Corn sirm. Mess Pork \$16 60, with sai-s of 1,000 bbis. 'Cotton 'reights to Liverpool are now \$16.

New Orleans, June 16.—Cotton—sales to-day of 4500 bales, at 11% oil 1% for middlings. Flour is very dull Corn—Males of 3 100 bushels on mivats terms. Mess Pork—1.700 bbis sold at \$16.500 bis 157.

Cinciental land 15.—Flour is rather heavy today, thush not durchly because the same contracts.