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The News.

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The steamships Kangaroo and Ocean Queen are come guessing at them, until then, until then, until then, or rather the series of engagements designed at the late news, and papers containing particles are the material forces of the present century. At Marengo Napones are france, Austrian field. These Powers are France, Austria, the fact of the Treasury There was not be controlled in the battle of Magonta or rather the series of engagements designated by that name, than in any other battle of the present century. At Marengo Napones will be proposed to the way, or rather the series of engagements designated by that name, than in any other battle of the present century. At Marengo Napones was presented by that name, than in any other battle of the present century. At Marengo Napones was presented by that name, than in any other battle of the present century. At Marengo Napones was presented by the papers containing the proposed of becoming or rather the series of engagements designated by that name, than in any other battle of the present century. At Marengo Napones was presented by the present century. At Marengo Napones was presented by the present century. At Marengo Napones was presented by the present century. At Marengo Napones was presented by the present century. At Marengo Napones was presented by the present century. At Marengo Napones was presented by the present century. At Marengo Napones was presented by the present century. At Marengo Napones was presented by the present century. At Marengo Napones was presented by the present century. At Marengo Napones was presented by the present centu

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the following

"All gentlemen, so well known to the political world, it now in the Insine Anjum at Philadel world, it now in the Insine Anjum at Philadel phile, and it is feared he is now a confirmed lunation. He had been on a visit to his brother at Co-Rimbia, it is had been on a visit to his brother at Co-Rimbia, it is a series of two friends he was taken to Richmond at the care of two friends he was taken to Richmond with a way to Philadelphia without berious difficulty. In the care at Richmond he became very dangerous and unmanageable. After a hard struggle, and with the aid of others, his friends managed to score him, and placed him in the intill car, and to conveyed him to Philadelphia, where he is now undergoing treatment in the African in the Resident Pass Resident Passed for the passage of the conveyed him to Philadelphia. When he is now undergoing treatment in the African.

of Orms W. Plummer, one of the Junior in-timets, have falled in obtaining the interfe-lence of the President in his behalf, and that he will see executed on Friday heat, within the full walls, noterding to the sentence of the court.
The remains of Colonel Robertson, late United Bistor county to Havana, who died in that place of same spidon, arrived at this port yesterday in the bark Hamilton, Captain Parker.

Information is said to have been received at Waihington from New Orleans, brought by the steamer, Jaspez by way of Tahuantepeo, that in that pelghorhood the Miramon party was gainbus beganoracoo tae miramon party was garring power rapidly, and was indicting summary punishment upon its opponents. It was also reported that Gen: Degoliado had been called to Vara Oras to act as Minister of War to Justes. parform the ceremony of re-interment to those who fall in Perry's Victory on Lake Eric, on the Postth of July, as will he seen by the following extract of a letter dated Eric, Pa. June 7th 1852. We are to have a grand Masonio parade the feetival on the next anniversary of our nation of France or Austria, with a population of beindary. The great object of the military demonstration to be held here on the Fourth of nearly 40,000,000, can engage to furnish a substitute for every conscript who will july is to relater the remains of those who have four or five hundred dollars. Prussia,

Walker has "organized a new piratical-filibusterion to invade Nicaragua, and that the emigrants will sail from this port [New York] on Theolog or Wednesday of this week, Active recruiting has been going en for some time, and a very respectable force as to numbers has been en-gaged. Walker is still assigning of flesh success, and language as the presented appointing of the

United States Covernment.

The following is General Houston's letter of soceptance of his nomination for Governor by the Independent, Convention at Austin. The latter is addressed to the editor of the Austin Intelli-

The Hungo Pallodium of the 17th inst. contains further particulars in regard to the fulling of the immense meteoric body in Bayleston, marthat city. The dimensions of the body have been materially certailed, but the phenomenon is still a most interesting one. The Pallodium gives the following additional statement made by Mr. James Hadley, near whose house it fall.

The samogeness had been very oppressive during Tacaday, and espacially in the evening—containing families. I have once before experienced before experienced before a terming which I witnessed in the West

even some from my nouse.

A correspondent of the Palladium addi.

Thin is the substance of the chartrations of all he were near law apply. Many dereamakened by a thoo as the dispose of five allies; and until the all man assertained, thought an earthquake had suppose.

The Mos. A. D. Gresman, one of the most emi-nont citizens of the Occasion City, we see by our New Orleans, exchanges is dead. His decease, took place on the 13th inst. Mr. Gressman had served in histy, promisent positions in New Or-lead, and was aniversally respected by his towns-men. The Planguing says: ""The Council and oity arthorities have been hytted by Mayor Stith to attend the funeral, this afterneon; and an im-mans concerns of citizens will doubtless secon-

Forces of the Belligerents.

That the Battle of Magenta has terminate n the defeat of the Austrians appears a fact. We have yet to learn the extent of the injury which they surtained. That they were unable to remain in Kijan in consequence of the disaffection of the inhabitants, appears assured. That this battle is likely to close the contest, nobody can believe. France and Sardinia are pledged to drive the Austrians point of resistance. A few hours will give

the details of the recent battle, and we may

ion, which we here condense. French and Austrian forces:

about the same. "The apparent Austrian preponderance is fully neutralized by the circumstances of the empire, which demand large garrisons in several provinces. To provide for these cannot require less than one hundred thousand men. France can hold Algeria, her only disturbed possession, with twenty-five thousand. Allowing each empire to retain ion Traveller learns that the friend one hundred and twenty-five thousand men, in depots at home, each sovereign can probably at this moment bring into the field a force of four hundred thousand men, ready for actual service in any direction. In special arms the Austrian cavalry is undoubtedly superior to the French, while the French artillery as

certainly surpasses the Austrian." Prussia la essentially a military Power. With a population less than one-half that of France or Austria, and hardly one fourth that of Russia; with a country destitute of all natural defences, Prussia claims and maintains a political and military equality with the other great Powers. She has no mountain ranges in which to entrench herself in case of defeat, no great rivers beyond which to retire, no nonse distances in which to hide. She must rely for safety solely upon her people. She must be all hand. She must be able to turn every man into a soldier. The Govern vote the years between twenty-one and twenty-four to military service. After that, two years in the reserve. Finally, in the Land- it, in Milan. wehre or National Guards, until the age of thirty-five. He may then exercise the duties into active service at any moment, if war

takes place. In the time of peace, the regular Prussian army numbers only 122,000 men. On full war-footing its strength is thus:

ions are in India; 10 at Gibraltar, Maita, and the most terrible wars that are chronicled in listory, Milan has, perhaps, suffered more trails; 8 at the Cape of Good Hope and in listory, Milan has, perhaps, suffered more trails; 8 at the Cape of Good Hope and in listory, Milan has, perhaps, suffered more trails; 8 at the Cape of Good Hope and in listory, Milan has, perhaps, suffered more trails; 8 at the Cape of Good Hope and in listory, Milan has, perhaps, suffered more conspicutions. The heads of Charles, and particularly the head of all the world. It was founded by the General Cameron has made himself. General Cameron has made himself extremely. General Cameron has made himself. General Cameron has made himself extremely. General Cameron has made himself. The heads of listing to investigate the manner in which the President himself. General Cameron has made himself. The heads of lasting to investigate the manner in which the President himself. The heads of departments, and particularly the head of all the heads, are exceedingly anxious that Benator of the heads, are exceedingly anxious that Ben

longer than the rest, to the eld weapons. credit of being considered the best in Europe.

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balanced by the greater lightness dexterity, and enthusiasm of the French."

The French are undoubtedly great combatants. Arrayed against the Austrians, they carry with them the prestige of former success
for in the Italian wars of Napoleon I, the

French beat the Austrians in every encounter. tria." The first Napoleon had dragged it through the mire a hundred times, on the soil of the very Italy where France and Austria According to the French reports, mor

LEON had 85,000 men, and the Russians The following is a comparative view of the 66,000. At Aspen Naroleon had 80,000 men, and the Austrians 90,000. At Wagram PARNOE ABET.

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NAPOLEON had 180,000 men, and the Austrians
100,000. At Waterloo Napoleon had 75,000
Foot Chasses (River and March 1997). 32 000 men, and the Allies, under Wellington and Foot Chassinis (Ri 19 coo R. Harren 22 000 African Regiments 25 000 Referen 55,000 men, and the Allies, under Wellington and Bluones, 110,000. While at Magenta the Imperial Guarda. 25 000 Gendarmes 10,000 devairy 10,000 devairy 12,000 devairy 132,000 devairy 182 guns 60,000 Artillery, 184 guns 69,000 devairy 185 guns 60,000 deva Towl..... 180'000 | large, it was evidently one of the least deci-Rech Emperor might add two hundred sive of the great battles of the world's histhousand men to his army, by calling out his reserves. A general conscription could in crossed the Tielro and desired their point, crossed these armies yet more, but this would not materially alter their comparative force, as the population of France and of Austria is no rout of the Austrians Prisoners were no rout of the Austrians. captured by both armies. The French took three Austrian cannon and two standards, and the Austrians took one cannon from the French. While Louis Napoleon reports that 12.000 Austriana; were placed hors de combat, there are rumors at Paris that the French loss was from 9,000 to 12,000 men. If the Aus-

> the loss of the respective armies. Although the Allies have so far been tri umphant, every inch of ground has been warmly contested, every victory has been dearly purchased, and in no instance have they been able to prevent an orderly retreat o their adversaries, or to humble them submissively in the dust, after the manner in which the Great Napoleon generally concluded his famons battles.

The success of GARIBALDI in Northwestern Lombardy and the insurrectionary spirit of the Milanese have probably exercised a powerful influence in inducing the Austrians to give way before the French. After the insurrection broke out in Milan, their position became an extremely dangerous one. Attacked by a powerful allied army in front, they were threatened from the northwest by GARIBALDI's legion, other divisions of the Allied army, and nish a substitute for every conscript who will an insurgent population, and at their base of without interruption from any quarter; yet, operations, Milan, their military stores were as the issue proved, he intended precisely the reglerionally fell in battle in Commodofa Perry's glerionally fell in battle in Commodofa Perry's with but 17,000,000 inhabitants, must, in case in danger, and a terrible retribution in store cently been exhumed by the excavations now with those of her neighbors. She can therebank of the lake eyer exhibits and Eric Kaitroid, at the bank of the lake eyer exhibits and extended to retreat in a hasty and disorderly manner through that the lake eyer exhibits and extended to retreat in a hasty and disorderly manner through that the lake eyer exhibits and extended to retreat in a hasty and disorderly manner through that the lake eyer exhibits. The New York Tribung says that General vice.' Every able-bodied Prussian must de- clearly shown by the precipitate flight of their garrison, which is said to have not only left its cannon, but also the army treasure behind

The French marshals do not appear to have

all conducted themselves with sufficient galof a civilian, with the liability to be called lantry for Louis Napoleon. Two of the oldest veterans in the army, BARAGUAY D'HIL-LIERS and VAILLANT, have been superseded in their commands, and replaced by younger, and perhaps more active and energetic commanders. It is evident, from the courage, stub-The main strength of the Prussian army dies to the state. The properties the Executive of the State. The properties at the Executive of the State. The properties at the Executive of the State. The properties at the Executive of the State. The properties are considered. The properties at the Executive of the State. The properties at the Executive of the Executive of the State. The properties at the Executive of the Exe The main strength of the Prussian army Allies to make a single false step. All their count of his profitate expenditure of the public

persed all over the world. About 70 battal turies, at frequent intervals, the scene of many lons are in India; 10 at Gibraltar, Malta, and of the most terrible wars that are chronicled turies, at frequent intervals, the agene of many The shock at a designer of Tyr salley and still the feel and the trial are accordanced, thought an sarthynake had observed, and a still the feel and the feel and

50,000 in use. Austria and Russia cling, longer than the rest, to the eld weapons, The French soldiery are still entitled to the of Verona, Peschiera, Manina, and Segnano. the Austrians can hold them at bay for many

on the ground the New York Times says) "that loon and Ariel, both first-class sea boats, will, to the counsel for plaintiff had indufged is a course of remarks not justified by the evidence, and which had a controlling influence on the minds of the jury." The Special Term deciled the motion, and in a sufficient guarantee to yoyagers jury." The Special Term deciled the motion, and in appeal in the case was strued in the Superior in self-defence.

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. Letter from "Occasional,"

ndence of The Press ] Washington, June 26, 1859. However newspapers and official lawyers may argue in support of the doctrine of General Cass, It was a folly, therefore, for the Emperor in regard to the protection of naturalized citizons. Francis-Joseph, in his first proclamation to his army, to talk of "the unsullied flag of Austria," The first Naroleon had dragged it attitude. This attitude, under Administration councils, the Democracy of the Union has been compelled to occupy and maintain ever since July of 1857, and now another burden is added to those to the American party having united with the De-mooracy under this name. It is now conceded party than the movement in regard to secret 50cleties and religious prescription, which took its rise in 1854, and for a brief period of time swept over the Union like a tornade. It has left behind it a wreck of organizations and of politician

at the moment when hundreds of former oppo nents were considering themselves fully, ident with the Democracy, General Cass steps ferward and puts a construction upon our naturalization laws which, if adopted by the Democracy, must deprive it of much of its present advantageous and forward position. The National Intelligencer approves the doctrines of General Cass necessarily when they see the Americans endearing to make capital against the Democracy by but one sentiment on this subject in the Demooratio namers. The effect of the Cass letter moon difficult it will be for them to contend against the one and to hold the other, while approving the rians had been badly beaten, or had retreated new Administration doctrine in regard to the frians had been badly beaten, or had retreated now Administration described in disorder, a much larger number of their protection of naturalised citizens. It was a most-cannon would have been captured, and there calmitous blunder—this Le Clera letter—but it cannon would have been captured, and there was characteristic. would have been a much greater disparity in

> certain sly wittoisms. One of his favorite amuse-ments is to talk one way, and to look and act an-other. His talk is intended to gull those who are not sobooled in his peculiar manner of dealing with men, and who know that it is a safe calculation to understand exactly the severse he may write or speak. To illustrate: he denied being a andidate for the Presidency as late as January, 855, when the result showed that there was no man more anxious to recure the nomination. When he was elected he took especial pains to declare that he would not be a candidate for re-elec tion, and it is now beyond doubt that he is organizing his forces all over the Union, under the lead of James Gordon Bennett, of the New York Herald, to endeavor to secure the nomination at Charleston, which was his original design. When he was inaugurated he laid special stress apon his determination to see that the will of the majority should provail in Kansas, and that the people should decide the slavery question for themselves, verse at the time. After this he wrete a letter to Governor Walker, imploring him to stake everything upon the doctrine of popular sovereignty, and telling him that he and his Ad-

; elgiening tent no miwe no dais bluow noitateinin and yot, although this letter is preserved (to use a Shakspearean phrase) "in choice Italian," duly ambalmed in lavonder, and certain to appear in proof that Mr. Buchanan never intended for omost to carry out what he voluntarily promise Governor Walker. Then we had his letter to he centennial celebration of the captare of Fort Duquesne, at Pittsburg, in which he wrote eloquently and sadly against the tendency to corruption in our Government, and the practice of urchasing votes and selling offices, nominations, &s., and this letter was printed at his own request, while he was constious that it would elicit the that it will be extremely dangerous for the laughter and contempt of the whole world, on acmoney for the purpose of carrying out his own schemes, and for purchasing the support of the in-dependent Representatives of the people. Then and canh new advance efficiently sustained. The Austrian army may be scotched, but it is far from heing destroyed, or even very seriously injured. It was, probably, prudential to notivery accurately known. Neminally, it exceeds 1,900,000 mon, but even during the Crimean War. note more under arms. The regular active force is set down at 637,000 men, or all arms. The regular active force is set down at 637,000 men, or all arms. The regular active force is set down at 637,000 men, or all arms. The regular active force is set down at 637,000 men, or all arms. The regular active force is set down at 637,000 men, or all arms. The regular active force is set down at 637,000 men, or all arms. The regular active force is set down at 637,000 men, and title like, number 160,000 more. But it is doubted whether this force, as immense on paper, could amount to 500,000 more, and in the Milander of the same position as his father, Charates on paper, could amount to 500,000 in the field.

Of, all the Five Great Powers, the smallest military force is that of Great Britain. Harrier layer layer, "The infantry, consisting of 182; battellons, numbering 130,000 men, is dispensed all gives the world. About 70 battall.

apparent that the greatest wit and humorist on the cocasion was the President himself.

meron is to be envied. It is not often that a threat
so boldly and deficitly made is rewarded with
such reflued and voluntary courtesies.

I am told that Governor Robert J. Walker has,
also, lately become an object of affectionate interest at the White House. Whether the Gayernor
is aware of this or not, I cannot say; but it is believed that if the President could induce his
former colleague in the Cabinat of Mr. Polk to
return to him a certain letter under date of July
12th, 1857, in which the President writes himself
down strongly in favor of the Douglas deceptine of
popular sovereignty, on fine blue paper, he will
be his "most obedient, humble servaut."

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The Administration is being fearfully flattened out in all the States that are now holding Conventions to elect delegates to Charleston. Its defeat in Vermont was, probably, the most complete piece of political annihilation that has ever faken place. Such cannot fail to be the result in Maine at the State Convention which takes place on the 30th instant, while in Iowa the leading Demodratic fournals insist as a sing man now that the State Convention which takes place on the annihilation that has ever faken property. The vessel, however, can other through the property and is entitled to protection like any other American property. The vessel, however, can outget a register noises by act of Congress. oratio journals insist as a stne qua non that The invasion of Piedmont by Austria has there is no safety or salvation for the party proved an utter failure; and she is unable to unless the policy of the General Administration provent the capture of Milan; but it is scarce-ip possible that she commenced this war with-be elected from the two latter States in laver ly possible that she commenced this war without being to some extent prepared for both
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the events are the events and the events are past before her, she could not have considered sylvania? Are the office holders to manale you, improbable. Though driven back to her under foot; or, in other words, is your delegation to be brought to Charleston committed to a policy of defeat and disgrace? 'Keep your eye upon the

New John Verment, are for the principle which you advocate. Shall they be overslaughed?

OCCASIONAL.

The Fluir House, White Mourtains—This popular resort is rapidly growing in public favor, and annually a large number of our cilisens repair thither for the purpose of enjoying the cooling rephyrs of that mountain region. The Profile and Flume Houses afford ample accommodations for visiters, and are managed by efficient catorets, who fail not to provide everything needful for the comfort and enjoyment of all who patronise their establishments.

Cape May.—It will be seen, by referring to our advertising columns, that ample facilities are afforded to those seeking health and recreation at the cape of a Murderer.

Arrest of a Murderer.

Iowa, and Verment, are for the principle which

this renowned watering place. The steamers Bal

burg, Union county, is one of the most pleasant retreats in the interior of the State. The house has been recently refitted, and we know no place? where a few weeks may be more agreeably spent than under the care of the gentlemanly proprietor, Mr. R. G. Hetzel.

LARGE SALE THIS EVENING-VALUABLE REA ESTATE, STOCKS, &C .- Thomas & Bons' twentythird spring sale, this evening, at the Ezchange, comprises a very large amount and variety of pro- guns perty, by order of Orphane' Court, executors, and others. See pamphiet catalogue and advertise.

Drowning Case at Mauch Chunk. Manon Curan, Ps., Jane 20.—Andrew Brown, a citithe attention of persons desiring to rent a
first class hotel is invited to the advertisement of
O. H. P. Parker.

Leave the desired at Packer and a power
limit ecross the deta. It is corposed that the resulting to
the influence of liquor as the time.

Academy of Music. Notwithstanding the untoward condition of the weather, a large and toppedtable and ence assem-bled here lest night, at with the usual absurd magnificquence of such announcements, was offered to the public as a "Grand Combination sning, (Tuesday,) 21st inst. LAGERAY, / MINTER.—Selections from . Plays DUGE'S GAIRTIES.—Selections from . Plays D Operas, Pantemines, Dancing, and Singing Musical Festival" Of the instrumental part of

this entertainment we can speak most approvingly. with the sole exception that the pieces given were of inordinate length. A Concert should not occupy more than a couple of hours, on the average. The first part, last night, was not concluded until a quarter past pine. The two other parts possibly carried on the time until after eleven. We did not possess patience to wait for more than Part I. The Jubilee Overture, by Weber, was finely perproviously accumulated. In this city, for instance, the Democratic party calls litely the "Anti-Know-Nothing party," and, under this symbol, they triumphed in the late election by an unprecedented majority, many old Whigs opposed to the American narty besica value. Flat,) the piano forte solo by Mr. C Wolfsohn that nothing did more to bankrupt the old Whig good planist, with a light touch, which yet pro-duces full counds, and a very graceful manner. He sits a little too far away from the instrument, and has to lean over, despite very long arms, in rather an awkward manner—but his style is finished and polished, and his execution, at once The Democrats, of course, took advantage of this state of things, and opened wide their doors to all men opposed to these doorlines. Just at the moment when hardened and advantage of inordinately long for such a court of the place which he played was inordinately long for such a court of the played was a co inordinately long-for such a crowded programme as we had last night. In the rest, some person pelted the player with a boquet, which just skimmed by his astonished countenance and fell into the beautiful grand plane, which still was open, shedding a shower of potals and leaves among the wires of the instrument. We had hoped that the

vulgarity of boquet-throwing had ended with the tution. The Democratic press elsewhere, with improved since she sang at the Promenade Conrays exceptions, takes the boldest ground on the cert, though her management of it is far from good, sther side, and does this sli the more readily and followed with a Gorman song, of many verses, and, to the surprise of the majority of the audience, a small party drew her out with an encore. She attempting to commit the party to the views of General Cass. I find, by looking over the papers gave a German walts, with a sort of Tyrolean refrain, and thus the audience had to bear with three from Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iows, or four additional Gorman verses. These injudicious repeats of long songs, provoked by friendly claoratic papers. The effect of the Cass letter upon the Bouthern Democrats cannot be fortunate. Op- the Southern Democrats cannot be fortunate. Op- the Southern Democrats cannot be fortunated. Op- the Southern Democrats are the Southern Democrats of the Cass letter upon green, should not be tolerated. The overture to the Southern Democrats of the Southern hand, and supported by the adopted eltizons on the other. I need only state the fact to show how bly; but over-long compositions, vocal or instrumental, are tiresome.

To day, if the weather permit, there will be a "Grand" Musical Pic Nic and Rural Festival at Camao's Woods. It was intended to have a ridioulous procession, with music, from Independence now and then he likes to play off upon his friends streets, after yesterday's rain, will prevent that foolish exhibition, we presume. There will be danoing and dining, promenading and music, at Camac's Woods to day—if the clerk of the weather be favorably inclined.

Next time, we hope the Concert will have a better working pregramme, with pieces of reasonable length, and no ted'ous encores.

GEORGE HOOD'S CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL .- On Saturday, Mr. Hood's matines was very well at-tended. If continued, it will become a juvenile institution. "Oinderella" has departed, in that real charlot, drawn by ponies, as much alive as Mr. J. S. Clarke's "beautiful horse Edwin Booth," which he put upon the Arch-street Theatre stage a few weeks ago. Next Saturday Mr. Hood will repeat his matines, the crowd of children performing the spectacle of "Little Red Riding-hood." No doubt, he will have a crowded

ADDRESTREET THEATRE -This house opens to norrow night with an English Opers, and the Ballet Company under the direction of Signor Dominica Ronzani. The opening performance will be "La Bayadere," a piece always a favorite In Philadelphia. The company is said to be good one

## THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Opening of Bids for the \$5,000,000 Treasury-Note Loan. Wichingron, June 20.—The proposa's for the five millions treasury-note loss were opened to-day by the Paccetary of the Treasury There were upward of forty bidders, and about fourteen millions and a half wers hid for. \$2,700,000 were awarded at rates under six per con-tum-w2: from 5% e5% per cent; and \$103,000 were awarded at 3 per cent. All the other bidders proposed 0 per cent, among whom the remainder of the loan will

Overland Mail at St. Louis. LATER YROM SALT LAKE—DANAGE FROM THE PLOODS—\$4 000:IN PIKE'S PEAK GOLD ARRIVED

later than previous advices. The news is barren of importance.

The previous report of an attack on Lieut. Heale's party, by the Mojave Indians, proves to be incorrect. The Indians were peaceable.

Dates from Utah have been received to the 24th t. t. Portions of SaitLikke Valley have been inucdated, in consequence of the wedlen condition of the streams. The northern part of Ealt Lake City is in danger of being oversflowed. for future honors, and hold them there to a strict accountability in their present preparations for yielding the Charleston Convention to the Administration. Your Democrats, like those of Maine, low and Vermont are for the statement of \$4,000 in Pite's Feak gold on the little last.

Arrest of a Murderer.

The Expected Steamers from Eurone

The New War Steamer Seminole. Wishington June 20.—Information has been received here that the rew war steamer Seminole building at Penacola, will be launched on the 25th inst. She will darry six Dablgreen guns, and four lerge place

THE CITY. AMUSUMENTS THIS EVENING Canad's Woods-Grand Social Reusion.-Grand Sinuscal Festival at Camad's Woods, this day and

PERMSYLVANIA AGADDHY OF THE FINE ARTS .- Ex-ibition of Paintings and Statuary. Homode in the Fourth Ward .- About ford street. The decased was a middle-aged woman, of Irish birth. Her personal appearance was not at all unprepossessing, whibiting as it did traces of former beuty. A life of intemperance and vice had made a sad spectacle of her person. There were two in three wounds on the bady, either of which were of a fatal character. One under the vieth eye crushed the bone, and destroyed the sight of the organ. There was an other very serfices wound ou the top of the head. The unfortunate woman was at once recognized as being a hanger-on in the victures and weethed locality in which her body was found.

maner-on in the victous and wretched locality in which her body was taken to the Bon'inwark Hall and the corous sent for. In the meantime the police arrested a colored man named John Hall on the suspiction of killing the woman: Hall it is taked, lives in Yearer's court. In Bed ord street, near Elightis, where he has a sirply room. In this room he usually at these port him in return for the miserable shelter he afforded them. Among he latest of the accessions to this stablishment was the decessed, who went there saveral days ago. On Saturday she got druck and they had a quarrel, and last night she went there save the hall's room was acceded, and a pair of check pairs. Come, which had they appearance of having heen recently whehed, were found lying on the bed. Hall's most which had they appearance of having heen recently whehed, were found lying on the bed. Hall's most one taken into custody; and encorted to the Southwark Hall, where Coroner Ferner proceeded to hold an irquest. The text mony was as follows:

Ellen Augus'us (colored) sworn—Rasides, in Years's court; I knew the decessed by sight; she lived to third story of the same house; they call her Ellin! I heard nothing but a quarrel; she came no stairs, and John Hall came no after her, and said he just got there in time to beep her from going into the room; he told her if she did not by on down atter her, and said he just got there in the decessed by the part of the sound house; they call her Ellin is the did not by on down stairs he wou'd break her its did not by on down stairs he wou'd break her

was about half-past nine o'clock [ast night; I heard no blows in the afternoon; when she went out the siley. As he had no marks on her william Augustus (colored) sworn —Recides in Yeager's court; I knew the deceased by sight; I last saw her about nine or ien o'clock last night; zhe fell or knocked against my door and I naked her where she was going; she said up stairs; she went up and John Hall met her and told her 'to go down, or he would brask her d—d neck;' she said she had been staying with him two or three days, and he could not turn her out at that time o' night; John Hall is a colored man; she did not say he had struck her when she fell against my door; she did not appear to be soher, but soher enough to walk up stairs.

Hanrietts White aworn.— Uves in Yesger's court; I knew deceased hy archt; I saw he westerday morn.

enough to walk up stairs.

Hamistat White sworm—Lives in Yesger's court; I know deceased by sight; I saw her yesterday morning at 12 o'dock; she was coming down stairs from John Hall's; in the afterneon I was in my own roum; I heard words batween them; between 9 and 10 o'dock, last night. I heard John Hall say "I'll cut has heart out and druk her bood, and think. I'm drinking a strong cup of coiles, or a glass of whea;" the woman was found dead this morning in Krider's court, back of 710 Bedford street. 10 Bedford street.

Abigali Te nent being sworn, derosed that she re-

Abigail Ternent being sworn, derosad that she resided in Bedford street between Sixth and Seventh; knew John Hall and the deceard; that John Hall knocked her (Ellen) down stairs with a stick; that John Hall all colored, and Dick Lewis (white) followed her when returning from 70 n Moran's, where all of them had been to get a drink; and that John Hall said 'You ran go up stairs," and both John Hall and Dick Lewis hit her He heard "mu der? cried, but took no meltes where it came from When he left her the blood was running from her right eye (This witness was very much increased). Mary An' Lembert swon.—This witness test fi d to hot knowledge of the deceased and also of John Hall ind Richard Lewis (This witness made a statement to the officer this morning, which she now denies, and was accordingly locked up).

Mary O'Donneil sworn.—Lives in Bedford street, shove Yeager's court; did not know deceased; met Mary An Lambert this morning; was stiffing in Fages's grovery store. Eighth and Bedford streets; she (Embert) and John Hall had licked the deceased and that he said this morning that "she was dead, and let them oatch him."

Mary Anu Lambert was produced and identified an

that he said this morning that "one was used, acu to them, as to him."

Mary Anu Lambert was produced and identified as the one who told the above story.

Mary Anu Lumbert recalled —I was in Fagan's store this morning; I said that I did not know how deceased so thurt; denied making the statement of Mary O'Donnell's.

Mary Mulé con was worn, but her testimony amounted to no orientation of Hall

David McChigao heard John Hall say to some woman that he would kill her if she didn't take his bidding some time; didn't know who she was

Richard Lewis could give no testimony relative to the killing of the deceased

Dr 8 P. Hrown denosed—I made a post-mortem ex-

Richard Lewis could give no sessimony resease of the ki ling of the deressed

Dr. S P. Brown deposed—I made a post-mortem examination on Ellen, the deceased, and saw but two wounds on her; one beneath the right eye, about an inch in length, causing the complete destruction of the eye, breaking in the bones of the orbit, and lacerating the dura mater of the brain; there was a large quantity of blood effused on the right anterior lobe of the brain and on the top of the head and a little to the left side, there was the mirk of a heavy blow. Increasing the left beneathers of the brain, and causing large quantities of blood to be poured on the surface; wither of these was a fiftient to cause death: I think without these was a fiftient to cause death: I think

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United Hauser's received — Shreater analogan to it me that she was seleep when Hall came in, and Hall told me it was about ten o'dicek; (coat and glove preduced;) I found these in the trunk of Hall, under his bed; the glove and coat had spois of blood on them; the glove was a heavy buckkin.

Captain Jim Francis aworn —I was aroused by my wife; she told me something had happened; I went over to the court, and saw the deceased in the yard; saw Hall on Bunday night, about eleven o'clock; went up in the merning, rearched the room, and found Harriet Hauson and Margaret Strangan dressing themselves it haste; I asked what was the matter, and she said she was going away; I found a pair of pants stoffed in between the wall and che bed; I asked whose dottes they were, and they said John Hall's; he was about at the time; I saw a store fort on the floor; in the afternoon I examined and saw blotches of fresh blood on the top of the stairs and the wall; I am satisfied it was fresh blood.

She re-asserted the statements she had made in the morning
The jury rendered the following verilot: "That Zilen Winters came to her death from a blow or blows received at the hands of John Hail; and further, that Richard Lewis is an accessory to the fact?"
John Hall wes called up and search: d He had two dol are and a few pennies in his possessien. He deni'd having anything to do with the murder. When the jury rendered the verdict he said he was satisfied as far as it had gone; he had nothing to do with the murder, a d said he had witnesses to prove his ionocence. He called Ged to know that he was talling the truth. He also denied that thore was any violence used to the eccased by, himself. If he was guilty he hoped to be pualehed; if innocent, he hoped God would look to it. The prisoner is a large, shout, and not a vary badlooking negro. He was perfectly cool, manifested no repidation, and answered all the questions put to him very readily.

Richard Lewis, who is charged with being an accessory to the murder by the verdict of the jury, is a white man He was not in custody when the verdict was rendered, but was virested about 10 o'clock in the evening, by arms of the 6 fibers of the 8 second district.

Two THEVES ARRESTED.—Bridget Connor was arrested by Letcelives Summers and Levy on the

was arrested by Petcotives Summers and Levy on the charge of purioining a splendid gold pencil, valued at \$15. The pencil had been presented by a Masonic lodge charge of purioning a splendid gold penoil, valued at \$15. The pencil had been presented by a Masonic lodge to Jerry H Hutchinson, Evq.; was a magnifect piece of workmanship, and highly puzed by its owner. The officer recovered the property on the person of Bridget, who was arrested to a place down town at own at Dandy Hall. The bad a hearing before Alderman Ogie, and was held in the num of \$500 to zonwer the charge. The same officers of stealing a gold watch. The watch was the property of a lady name of Are Timming, residing on Eighth street, above Oarpeater. Buck, is with another negro, had been engaged by the lady to carry a str voup stairs for her. She accompanded them for the purpose of showing where to piece the stove When the three were up stairs. Buck presented to be very thirety, and came down stairs to get a drink of water. After drinking he saw the watch lying on the table, and seiring it he field. When arrested, be had pawmed the watch for a few dollars. The property was recovered, and Buck held by Alderman Ogie in the sum of \$500 to answer the charge preferred ay dost him.

ROBBERIES.—Some time between Saturday night and Monday moruing the effice of the Schuylkill Navigation Company. No 417 Wainut street, was broken open and tobbed of about five thousand quilars.

The office of Mr. J. W. Derrickson, ebock and exchange broker. No 21 South Third atreet, was broken into during the last forty-sight hours by parties who got in by means of a shed and jinding the building. They then, with onneiderable labor, cut a hole through the wall of the safe, the iron being thin both outside and inside, and the liming of the wall being brick. They did not gef much, however, for their pame, as a lot of pennies were the only pecuniary result of the job.

A Libert Case.—Yesterday, before Alderman Ogle, John B Jackron, the publisher of a weekly journal in this city, known as the 2-unday Tyanscrive. man Ogle, John B Jackson, the publisher of a weekly

ORIGRET MATCH AT GERMANTOWN .- The cricket match between the Germantown and Union Clubs, of this city, took place at Germantown on Satur

day last. A large number of persons, composed of the friends of both parties, were in attendance, and manifested a great deal of interest in the game. We appeared the score and analysis of the bowling. As will be seen by persons; the report, the Germantown Club were the winners in one innings and thirteen runs: First Innings UNION GLUB Fecond Innings.
Henry o Davis b Wister. 6... Lowber b Wister.
Collab K-phart. 0... run out.
Jackson New hall b Kep.
hart. 14... Bayard b Kephart.... UNION CLUB fro o'clock yesterday morning, the dead body of a white woman, named Rilen Winters was found in the yard of a house in Krider's court, buck of No 719 Bed ford street. The deceased was a middle-aged woman, the deceased was a middle-aged woman, but he was more at all the property of the street. The deceased was a more at all the property of the street. The deceased was a more at all the property of the street. The deceased was a more at all the property of the street. . 3.. a Lowber b F Wister.... 8.. a Lowber b F Wister.... 1.. b Rephart...... 0.. c Fisher b Kephart.... Greeley, not out...... Olay b F Wister Rees c and b Kepbart....

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Union Club—First Innings.
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GUARDIANS OF THE POOR .- This body, yes terdap afternoon, met in their rooms, in Seventh street. above Market, Mr. Kensil in the chair Mr. George E. Johnson, the bouse agent, presentles report, which shows that the conjus of the Albouse on Sarnday last was.

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\$76.57, being the amount paid to the steward for boarding.
The president decided that the matter was out of order, as the medical gentleman was awars of the fact that he would be expected to pay his board bill when he accepted the position of as statest bysician.
Air. From presented an application for assistance from Mary Baney, 8t years of age, residing in Gaskill streat, who desired to be sent to Iroland. She had been on the out-door list of recipients for many years. It would cost \$14 to send her to Iroland, and values the board agreed to carolish the amount, they would have to support her the balance of her life. The communication was laid on the table.
On motion of Mr. Kames, it was resolved that the board should meet again on Monday past so that they could settle all claims against the board, and that the scretary be anthorized to advertise for all claimants to present their documents.
The amount of bills received was read, and after some for ther malmportant business, the meeting adjourned.

FEMALE MEDICAL COLLEGE.—The tenth an-

FEMALE MEDICAL COLLEGE .-- The tenth annual report of the Female Medical College of Pennsylvania has been published. This institution is located at No. 627 Arch atrest, and its prospects are more best appears to have been indicted with a club or billot of wood; the wound under the eye occuld have been
anneed with the sharp edge of a piece of wood.

Harriet Maron was rext worn, and partly corroborated that of mor witness.

Abigail Tennent (colored) was recalled and testified—
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of civilisation. of civilisation:

'I hay find the demand for female physicians wide present and increasing, and regard the study and precites of medicine as propliarly scapted to the mice perceptions of woman, and the tenderness and refined

An OLD OFFENDER OFFENDING .- Yesterday

AN OLD OFFENDER OFFENDING.—Yesterday atternoon a wau, named John Phomix had a hearing before Alderman Ogie, on the charge of robbing the house of Bishop Potter. Phomix has been in custody a few days, having been arrested by Officer Rocass. The house has not been occupied, the Bishop having been absent in Enrops with his family. On his return to this city the Bishop proceeded to New York, and sent his family to the country. Phomix according to the evidence, had taken a copper heatile, which was found in his possession. He had also packed up a lot of articles in the house, with the unicubied intention or returning and removing the plunder. On the heaving Phomix at first dealed the charge, saying he had already bean in prison two or three times, any was now A REPORT of the board of managers of the

Apprentices' Library has been lying on our table for the last few days. From it we learn that there has the last few days. From it we lead to the series been added to the girls' department of the library during the year 227 volumes, and to that for boys, 389; together slow olumes, and making the whole number of volumes sow in the library 16,226, of which there are 4 575 volumes in the garls', and 11,650 in the boys' denormment. partment
The number of books loaved duving the year has
been from the tirls' library, 15 921 volumes; and from
the boys' library, 16 404 volumes; together, 32 3.5 columes.

There have been 932 new applicants admitted to the use of the library during the year—289 girls, and 643

the rumber using the boys' library at the date of the

The report announces the institution to by in a fourishing condition and area that there is ample from for
an enlargement of the benefits of the institution becomes an to this end they
commend it to the earnest efforts of members. TRIAL OF A STRANER -The steam fir TRIAL OF A STEAMER—The steam fireengine of the Northern Liberty engine company was
tried yesterday morting at Front and Noble streets, in
presence of the members of the rompany, and of an
extensive crowd of outside lookers-on. She played
through a 1½ inch lozzle, two hundred and thirtynine feet hor zontaily, with fifty pounds presence of
nteam The appratus is in an unfoished condition,
and her performance gave general satisfaction. The
weight of the engine, with water, is \$ 500 prunds,
and they for the engine, with water, is \$ 500 prunds,
the boiler is F P Dimpfel's patent, horizintal,
sud this is the only steam fire-angine, in the United
States that has a horizontal boiler, all the others
being vertical. She will be flushed for service without dalay.

ALMOST DROWNED.—Yesterday evening, a
boy, named John Hayes, tell overboard at Mead-alley

boy, named John Wayes, tell overboard at Mead-alley wharf, into the Belaware He struggled for some time, but was fi.sily rescued from his perilous position by Mr. John McCabe. WAGON SMASHED. - Yesterday morning, wagon, containing a man and a boy, was run into by coal-train, at Richmond, and completely demolished The occupants of the wagon excaped uninjured. EARLY PATRIOTISM.—On the morning of the fourth of July, the Wachington Blues will parade In order to avoid the disping, tunuit, and heat of the lay, the parade will commence at four o'clock in the

THE POPE AND THE WAR. The Pope is man Ogie, John B Jackeos, the publisher of a weekly journal in this city, known as the Sunday Transcript, was charged on the cash of Dr. R. R. Smith with haring uttered and published a "false, soundatons, and malcotous ibel," (to speak legally.) alsoting the reputation and character of the said Smith. Fr. Smith is the Chi-f. Readent Physician of the Blockley Almshouse. The attice schaged as being likelloud criticise petty severely the cifficial cuddent of the D. ctor. A heaving was wared, and its Jack on was bound over in the sum of \$500 to answer at court the charges petered against him.

Bound — The route of the procession to the

The Cape Race News Yacht.

Fr June 20.—The weather continues lextremely loggy iff Cape Race, rendering it impossible its intercept the inward bound stemmer from the parity of the parity is paying of the articles and the parity of the parity is paying of the articles and the parity of the parity

FINANGIAL-AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market.

PRILITATION Time 20, 1860.

We hear constant complaints amone our merchants of the conduct of the efficient of a number of our hands in regard to the reception of country bank noted. The public were positive, with a great 0 writehed triumpets, that our hands. that our busts were about to insugurate a new state of thinge respecting the circulation of country bank notes in Philadelphia. They would receive them all at par discriminately, and such banks as failed to make proper provision to redeem their own notes in Philadel-phis were to have them returned to their counters, and phis were to have them returned to their counters, and be made to pay in space there. The announcement was halled with a deal of groundling on the part of fines foliand institutions which had been in the practice of borrowing capital from Philadelphis by means of notes kept in circulation here, and with savo; thanks, and gratitude by the sound and honest country banks and the whole trading community of the city.

A short time has clapsed under the arrangement, and we hear that the rule, is swaded on all hands. In some cases a man who wished, to pay his mota, and offered country bank notes for the purposs, has had them re-

cases a man who wished to pay his meta, and offered country bank notes for the purpose, has had them re-fused, and his note protested for non-payment. In other cases, the notes are reested on deposit, with other cases, the notes are received on deposit, with the grambling remark, that the bank would take them o oblige the customer; but that it lost such or such a sum by so deing; and, in attil other instances, the firms, whose payments and deposits were necessarily made wholly or in part in such funds, were made to suffer for it in a deprivation of their fair share of bank accommodation. The result of all this is, that after all the outery about the prest of all this is, that after all the outery about keeping country bank notes at par in Philatelphia, and the great benefit that the banks here would goater upon the people by so doirg, the directation of the country bank notes is practically not at par, and those whose daily transactions lead them of at par, and those whose daily trapese fore lead then into the receipt of much funds, find themselves nece tated to purp them to the broken for calc, as they old liefore the banks made such a grand proclamation of the good they would do us all in this respect. Fuch a petty way of keeping, or rather not keeping their ergiggs onta-tis unworthy of the tanks, and about he fun ediately returned. It they do not mean to continue the arrangement they themselves made voluntarily, let them, say so not have done with it. If, on the contrary, they meant what they raid, and will act up to their momnes, let them do so cheerfully and with good grace, instead of with grumbling dissatiated ton, and what is considered a throwing up to their custome s of the obligations they deem themselves to ren-der. Let them toke the notes on decosit without more not ce than they take when city notes are offered; let them set as other business people set in : ticking up to

their bayesing and not put those to loss and uppered who iske thim withheir word; and, above all let them not put is the those by the withdrawal of favor at the discount board who suppose that when they say they will ske country bank notes at par and look after their regood faith and gred temper
Any other course will bring the bank that follows it
into descrived contempt; and cause it the lease of all
euch customers as have sense enough to feel and know when they are humbugged and ill treated, and sense

nough to resent it. OFFICIAL BANK STATEMENT. WREELT AVERAGES OF THE PHILADELPHIA BANKS. LOAMS. SPROID

June 18 | June 20 June 18 | June 20 Philadelphia... North America Farm & Mech. . 25 020 993 25,716 216 5 521 188 5.501 167 Total.... CIL CULATION June 18. | June 20 June 13 | June 20 | June 18 | June 20 | June 18 | June 20 | Rhitafelpha | 51 570.096 | 51,566.000 | 5300 000 | 5238.000 | Torth America | 1,870.876 | 1,586.600 | 627.678 | 389.235 | Far a & Mech. | 2,905.880 | 2,767.220 | 309.435 | 378.235 | 00mmercia | 856.000 | 63,000 | 170.000 | 170.000 | 163.000 | Mechanica | 1,025.187 | 993.138 | 161.346 | 172.080 | M. Liberties | 1,25,000 | 1,65.000 | 113.000 | 107.000 | Southwark | 615.988 | 689.903 | 51 3.00 | 96.55 | 8 0.000 | 125,000 | 123,400 | 200.000 | 125,000 | 123,400 | 200.000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 | 120,000 |

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1857. Leans. Ppecie. Circulat'n. Deposits. Nov. 4....21,199,462 2,071 484 2,141,113 15,635,788 11....21.302.774 8.770.701 1 011 033 11 465 263 5 ...24,811,928 6 635,877 2,434,181 16,556,848 

The following are the figures of the Cleve Folede road for the year ending April 80, 1869 : BARRINGS. Running expenses for the same period. .. 383,699 73 tonded debt. \$3 842 720..1 year's interest ...\$268 912 loating debt. 388 922.. (rep't of 58) at 10 p at 88,892

With this \$107,151 of income, the concern is worse off than before, as will be seen by the condition of its \$271 504 \$246,187 Profits over int . 107.151 164,353 \$161,353 \$81,854 Due ainking fund ... 225,524

The statement is very unsatisfactory, and gives a mail hope of dividends for a long time, as the removal of the road will absorb a large amount of earnings for several years to come.

The Olucinnati Gazette, of the lith, says new difficulties have arisen as the West among the railroad people.
"The steamboat lines on Lake Bris and the Hudson river not having been included in the compromise, are competing for the passenger travel by selling tiekets

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will of course be followed by a corresponding change in he tariff of the Pennsylvania road." The following is the report of the transactions at the Philadelphia Clearing House for the week ending June 

The following is the business of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad for the mon h of May : | 1859 | 1853 | 1854 | 1855 | 1856 | 1857 | 1858 | 1858 | 1858 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | 1859 | Fransportation, rosdway .. \$225 468 65 Renewal fund and all charg's 113 657 60 . Vet profit for the month...\$111,800 05 \$102,731 80 Net profit for previous fi 8 Potal net profit for six mes \$510,865 78 1432 284 67 PHILADELPHIA STOUL ELUHANGE SALES.

June 29, 1859

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