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By the secondy Nove Scotian Selow Guebeo, news a day late, from Europe, has come to hand. We have no additional battles is announce; but

live boily of the Republic has bantahed for

and Atlantic Rallroad yesterday, John Brodhead,

The New Korn Express says that private letters by the California mail report that Monsieur Belly, the famous Frenchman, was dead -of a fever; but the yumor needs confirmation. It is barfly likely that so important an event could have transpired without becoming at once generally.

The journeymen bakers of New York are movin in the right direction. They met on Saturday evening, and pussed resolutions to the effect that twelve hours is enough for a day's labor, and that Weive hours is exceen to a day minute, and the they are opposed to the violation and deservation of the Babbath by Using compelled by the "Boss" bakers to perform labor on that day. They will return they may being made beauts of burden any longer, and will not brouch any more beneath the weight of baskets, filled with bread, nor hawk or drag bread, carts through the streets. They will resort to legal means, if necessary, to earry get their determination to do away, with this bil practice. They appointed a committee for this purpose, and intend to form an association. The Denver olty correspondent of the Leaven-worth Times, under date of June 11th, closed his letter with the following practical anggestions; . Ist. What is now known of this country will in-duce an immense emigration. Every, emigrant should supply known of with an outh for six

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ince alise September. The move will probably TERNICH regained his influence with NAPOLEON, of in how by October, and the mining in a great The result was that Count. Station, who had

A service must serve. A this is so country for drozes. Mining is hard work (and all who propose coming here hard work (and all who propose coming here hard works any this mind to suffer and shdure. Sile These, who are doing well where they are hould advise to remain. There are thousands ure bloged who have, as yet, been numble to find ay the slatter, and many thousands must fail and associated and the service of the stated and associated and the service of the stated and associated and the service of the service of the service stated and the service of the serv

The description 1 would say, that the people need and minute tools, with most every emential to be invasion of Russia. From 1809 to 1813 METTERSON Kent Anatria in a state of pen-ter invasion of States in a state of pen-Mr. Greeley wiltes as follows from Denver city, traility as regarded NAPOLEON and his foes

Mr. Gröcký wiltša z followa from Denver city, June 10 da: "I have been rkilng almost constantly since my achdent, and bave spent the last three days browhi the nearboard distance in the rate of the idea of restoring Aus-base a right to foel—now it has involved the the of the idea of restoring Aus-the base of distance in the rate of the idea of restoring Aus-base a right to foel—now it has involved the the idea of restoring Aus-the base of distance in the rate of the idea of restoring Aus-base a right to foel—now it has involved the the is the there is a notice to get with may convic-tion is the there is a notice to get with the called an armed mediation, and, in a remarkable interview, in which Narouxon a struct base my will low all and gr a struct with be found, in which is show the superiority of his pine of providing a term. by the many with the found, in which is show the superiority of his pine of providing a term. by the many with the found, in which is show the superiority of his pine of providing a term. the superiority of his pine of providing a term. the many with the found, in which is show the superiority of his pine of providing a term. the many with the same and may and may be the superiority of his pine of providing a term. the superiority of his pine of providing a term. the many with the same and provide the date for the date of the superiority of his pine of providing a term. the many with the same and provide the date for the date of the pine of the superiority of his pine

At the advanced age of eighty six, the oldest viser, who had grown white in their service. The details of the news by the Bremen are atesman of Europe has died-tho last of the He bowed to the storm, and fied from full of confirmation of the brilliancy and comable and astute politicians who took part in Vienna. For some days, he vainly sought an pleteness of the success of the Allied armies, the establishment of the Treatles of 1815, who asylum in various parts of Austria. He finalnot only framed but signed them, who vainly, ly went to Dresden, whence he passed on to England, where he was received with the conhoped that thereby had been secured the sosideration due to his age, his former position, much-desiderated "balance of power in Europe." Prince METTERNICH, who was actual and his misfortunes. After a residence of a ruler of Austria, from 1809, when he succood- few months in London, he went to Holland, od Count Stabion, as Minister for Foreign whore his family rejoined him. Hore, for a Affairs, nutil 1848, when the third French Re- time, he was almost in pecuniary distress, for olution drove bim from office, was born at his principal estates had been confiscated. At Doulents, in May 15th, 1778, and died on Juno | the close of 1849, he established himself at Binssels, where he renewed his communica-11th, 1859.

even the decency of sorrow at losing an ad-

His family, was sucient and noble. In early tions with his relatives and friends. We have no additional battles is announce as this family was ancient and noble. In darry tions with his romative and ments in the source of th University at Straabourg, where he devoted in politics; but it has been said that misfor-In politics is the frequencies of the frequencies of the failures, from Ball in the frequencies of the failures. The solid of years and besite in the frequencies of the failures are failed of the failures after a transfer of the failures are failed of the failures after a transfer of the failures are failed and transfer and besite the failures of the failures after a transfer of the failures after a failures after a transfer are failed and transfer and the failures after a transfer are failed and transfer and the failures after a transfer are failed and transfer and the failures after a transfer are failed and transfer and the failures after a transfer are failed and transfer and the failures after a transfer are failed and transfer and the failures after a transfer are failed and transfer and the failures after a transfer are failed and transfer and the failures after a transfer are failed and transfer and the failures after a transfer are failed and transfer and the failures after a transfer are failed and transfer and the failures after a failed and transfer and the failer failer failed and transfer and the failer failer failed and transfer and the failer faile Geremonies of the Emperor LEOPOLD II. In govern in Italy, rather by love than fear-an R. Maylongh The accident was caused by the Ceremonics of the Emperor LEOPOLD 11. In govern in Italy, father by love than test-icals, spaning over a borse. The neight train 1794; immediately after his marriage, he was divice which, if given, was not accepted. going down ran over an aged woman near the Bell sight on a diplomatic mission to Aix-la-Oha-read saming her death soon after. At a meeting of the tookholders of the Canden His next public employment was at the His next public employment was at the There is no question of the ability of Prince METTERNICH. His experience in public life

His next public employment was at the was great. He maintained his power and po. Congress of Badstadt, where he represented sition, amid all vicissitudes, for nearly forty the college of the Westphalian nobility, and years. His principles of administration were was chosen to act as Secretary to the Con- austere and far behind the age. He believed "The right divine of Kings to govern wrong."

gress. After this, having been attache to the in Embassy of Count Stadios to St. Peters He ruled such a heterogeneous 'empire as' Austria by various 'means.' He governed burg, young METTERNICH was sont as Austrian Ambassador to Dresden, and there, in Hungary by the rivalry of races; Italy, by 1808.4, prepared that coalition between Ausfear of the prison-fortress of Spielberg. tria, Prussia, and Russia, which NAPOLEON METTRENION was a Prince of the Germa dissolved by the victory of Austerlitz. In Empire, Duc de Portella, Lord of Johannis-1806, he was Ambassador to NAPOLEON at berg, Grandee of Spain of the first class, and Paris, where he made what might be called a had pensions and Orders of Knighthood from decided hit. At this time METTERNICH Was every Kingdom of Europe-save England 88 years old, handsome, well made, of high alone, which did not give him the Garter. The birth, and distinguished manners, courteous, Emperor FRANCIS granted him special permis

yet dignified, and speedily won the favor o sion to quarter upon his shield, with his own NAPOLEON and the regard of his Court. armorial bearings, those of the house of Lor-On his side, he greatly admired NAPOLEON raine-Hapsbourg. The estate of Johannisas a man, and fully appreciated his wonderful nied a committee for gening as a soldier-King. In 1807, party berg, so famous for a small quantity of excel lent wine, which it has now ceased to pro owing to the favorable impression he had duce, was a flef of the Austrian Empire nade upon NAPOLEON, he obtained the Treaty which reverts to the Sovereign, on the failure of Fontainebleau, which gave Austria much of male heirs of the METTERNICH line. better terms than she was entitled to. When Prince METTEBNICH was thrice matried. the war between Austria and Franco broke His first wife, whom he espoused in 1794. ont in 1809; NAPOLNON, conceiving that he had was niece of KANITZ, the diplomatist, who been tricked; sent METTRENICH over, the fronbrought him forward. She had three daughters, and died in 1819. He married the Baroness DE LEVEAM-BEILSTEIN in 1827. She surpormous price starting are sommanding an Anatria at the foot of France. Conferences 24 No performand think of starting for the for adjustment followed, during which Mervived only two years, leaving him a son, RIGH-ARD DE METTERNICH, now thirty-one years old, who is Ambassador to Dresden, Lastly, in 1831, he married the Countess MELANIE DE The result was that Count STADION, who had ZICHY-FEBRARIS, who died in 1854, leaving made the alliance between Austria and Enghim two sons, PAUL and LOTHAIBE DE METTER. land, was sacrificed, METTENNIOH succeeding

him as Prime Minister of Austria, and, it is NICH. His first son, born in 1828, succeeds Prince METTERNICH in his titles and estates. believed, suggesting to NAPOLEON the idea of marrying an Austrian Princess. This union The Personal Organ of the President. which actually took place in April, 1810 The New York Herald having been adopt ed by Mr. BUOHANAN as his organ, and being rewarded constantly for its adhe rence to all his blunders, personal and political, in the shape of repeated recognitions of the abandoned

Pennsylvania Ratiroad Terminus. The War in Italy. For The Press.] Mr. Entrop : Recently, many communicatio have appeared in the newspapers directing the attention of the public to various localities, as

being best adapted for the terminus of the Pennbeen forced to assume. The battle of Masylvania Bailroad on tide-water-the highway of he world. genta has proved a decisive one. It has . Most of these communications have, doubtless, driven the Austrians back upon their historical square, and loft nearly all Lombardy in the emanated from parties interested in the sale o certain properties.

possession of the Allies. Louis NAPOLEON and Vieton Essiance, in avoid all display and to escape any boisterous said to have received a spontaneous welcome, intensity of its enthusiasm. The correspond intensity of its enthusiasm. The correspond intensity of the London Times, in describing it, says passed, it is impossible to describe. Imagine mail control the London Times, in describing it, says passed, it is impossible to describe. Imagine to the table of the table of our business the control the two Sovereigns actually passed, it is impossible to describe. ssossion of the Allies. ont of the London Times, in constraints, inconstraints, incon

Emperor-he would have been more than a man had it been otherwise." But, although the Austrians have been driven back into their fortrosses, and have even withdrawn their troops from the States of the Church, the present political position of the Allies is, if possible, still more imposing and more dangerous to Austria than their mill-tary position. On entering Milan, in the board of the groundast victory. NAPOLEON issued as under the streets.

tary position. On entering Milau, in the hour of his prondest victory, NAPOLRON issued a proclamation to the people of Italy, in which he disclaimed, with so much apparent sin-cerity, all ambitious designs and all schemás for the aggrandizoment of French territory, that it can scarcely fail to set at rost the sur-pleions and fears of those who have appre-pleade a second Napoleonic career of extend-thended a second Napoleonic career of extend-the second victor of the second victor of the lower part of the second victor of the lower part of the set of the lower ed congnest.

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the proper head.

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. ONE DAY LATER FROM EUROPE

THE NOVA SCOTIAN AT FARTHER POINT. FURTHER FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

THE AUSTRIANS IN FULL RETREAT. MODENA, EVACUATED.

> The Emperor of Austria to Assume Command-in-Chief,

A New-Position for His Army Ordered.

GREAT DRITAIN. Lord Palmarston was making good progress in the formation of his Gabinet. An authentic list of its members was expected to be made public on the day of the sailing of the Nors Socian. Rumor gives Lord Eigin the Golonial Scoreta-ryship; Richard Cobden the Board of Trade, and Mr. Gladstone the Ludian Scoretaryship. THE SEAT OF WAR.

A despatch from TUE SEAT OF WAR. A despatch from TUE syst that, after the re-treat of the Austrians from Bologna, the Cardinal Legate departed, and the municipality proclaimed King Viotor Emmanuel dictator. : The King of Sardinia had issued an order of the day extelling Garibald's deeds of valor, and awarding him a gold medal of military order. On the 12th instart Napoleon moved his head-oursters to Gorccoll. On the 12th Instant Napoleon moved his head quarters to Gorgosoll. The Austrians were evacuating Modeus, an were in full retreat towards the river Oglio. An official announcement appears in the Werne Zeitzney, that the Emperor of Austria will forth with assume the immediate command in ohief

part of the sity. Mr. Kness estimates the cost of such an ontist his army, and had ordered a new position for the army, which will be taken up in the best man-

ed conquest.
 Russia stands firm in her determination to keep Germany in check; the recent change of ministry in England has again placed the firm friend of Louis NAPOLEON, Lord PALMENSTON, in power; and Prussia porsists in her neutral policy. Austria is, therefore, perfectly isolated in the war, with no reliance for the redent.
 tion of her Italian provinces but her fortnesses and her bosten erray, and with nearly all the civilized world looking on at the strugging, ardently hoping that she may be driven from the beautiful land that has too long been the bases, basy nothing of the enormous destanting of the enormous destanting of the enormous destanting of the strugging.
 BY MIDNIGHT MAIL.
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LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET.---Mess Richardiana & Spanaels circular reports Floor very dull, and deslinda & Spanaels circular reports Floor very dull, and deslinda Soud. American is quoted at 10s 6do 13s 6d, but facis no bayers. What is dull, and has also de-cilaed 1004 with a slight desline on all quali. ties. Mixed is quoted at 6006 at (yeilow at 6, 2de6s '6d, and white an 8028 4d. LIVERPOL PROVISION MARKET — The circu-lars report the Provisions generally dull, but with steady prices. Beet duil, but steady. Fork do. Latd dull. Tallow quote Bacon quiet.

PHILADELPHIA STOOR EXCHARGE SALES, Further Newsafrom Mexico. STPORTED BY MANLEY. BROWN, & CO., SANT. NOTE STORE AND EXCELNCE BROWNER, MONTHWENT CORRECT AND DENSITIES FROM THE By the Steamship Tennessee at New Orleans,

Seizure of the Conducts by Robles. Banishment of English Subjects from the Capital.

Nuw Oalbins, June 27 - The steamer Tennessee has arrived up. Her mails and papers furnish the following additional particulars.

NEW ORLEANS, June 27 — The cleamer Tennessee has arrived up. Her mails and papers furnish the following additional particulars: The conducts of fire: millions, which was selesd by Robles, arrived at Jaishes on the 10th, where it was do-tained for a week by General Bobles, for exemination. It started segain on the 10th under Bobles permit; but when near the National Bridge. Hobles, organize, the conducts and, ordered its return to Jaispe by the order of Miramon. Those in charge of the conducts refured to comply with this demand, when Robles ordered it to be shipped aboard a British war ressel, which was then off Scriffelors. The British commander refused to re-ceive it, powithstanding the orders of the French and British minglaters.

ritish ministers, The conducts' remains at Beconada under, Robles'

Miramon had collected half a million dollars in duties to the conducta. n the conducta. General Degollado was at Vera Cruz. All British subjects had been banished from the capi-al, their minister, Mr Otway, sequiescing is the order.

Einza THOMAS, a servant girl, about eighteen

years old, in the service of Mise, Warren, of Le Roy, M Y., having been convicted of theft and pardonsed on condition that he should sin no more, rewarded her employer, who had thus endsavors to save her from the sonseduces of her orime, by polsoning the tes, which she supposed her mis-tress would driak for breakfast. The polson was fortunitely discovered in time to prevent forts tunately discovered in time to prevent fata

fortunately discovered in time to prevent fata consequences. The fourth regular commencement of Haverford College, PA., will take place on the 13th of July next, the exercises beginning at 9 ciclosk A. M. The Alumni Association will hold lits re-gular business meeting at 4 P. M, of the previous day, and the annual address will be delivered before it, at 7 P. M., by Charles Taber, of New Bedford, Mass.

Philadelphia Markets. JUNE 27-Evening. There is vory little inquiry for Plour, and the mar ket continues dull and unsettled-holders generall

Among the fire-works to be let off in Buffalo, New York, on the Fourth, is one which will represent a broad expanse of orinoline. When first illuminated it will be spangled with dia-monds, and glorious in flounces; a little later the desorations will disappear, and the skeleton will appear in its gigantic propertions. are about 2,000 bble Western extra at a pice kept pri-yate ; standard superflue is offered at 16.62% s6 75, the Vate; standard unperfue is offered at 36.62% ed 75; the latter for good straight trands, without finding, buyers, and the safestard outpring the relations at from these prices up to \$7 50 Hp bbl for superines, extras and fancy brands, as in quality. Rys Whour and Oorn Meai are not inquired for, and we quote, non-isally at \$4.50 for the former; and \$3 87% at 4p bbl for the latter Wheat-There is not much offering; sales inolde about J/200 bus in lois at 10000165 for prime reds, and 11de J/27e for while. By a horn another induced

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The Money Market,

PHILADRIPHIA, June 27, 1869.

Neither the stock market nor the money misrket was froted by the arrival of fresh advices from Europe and salifornia, unless it might be that there was a triffe nore same in the money market, under the stimulus of an addition of two millions of gold to the stock on hand Penneylvania Railroad shares fluciuatod' between 39% and 39%; Reading Railroad shock, stood, at the first board, at 21%, and Lehigh Navigation at 48%, but both afterwards fell off # and Girard Back stock was not very buoyant at 46 Between boards, 200 shares of

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about the same, with a small business only to gots. Groceries-There is not much colug and we have only to notice some further sales of Rio Ouffee at sizedy rates. Provisions-The market is furn but quiet at previous quotations. Whiskey is moving off as wanted at about 27c for Penna and 28c for prison and Ouic bbls, 28 m 28 Ho for hhds, and 25 K m 200 per gallon for Philadelphia Cattle Market-The arrivals of Beel cattle at the different yards were ery large this week, which, with the warm weather, aduces the prices about \$2 the 100 b; there work come wing are the pircalars of the sales at Martin's and the Bull's Head :

being very anxious sellers. The only sales we hear e

1,200 bus in lois at 100/20185 for prime refs. and 110 m 1370 for while. Bys in dull, and selling in a small way only at 90c. Orn is heavy : 1,200 bus light Southers yellow sold on Esturdsy evening at 850, and 1,000 bus Penn's at 820, and 1,500 bus small at 800 allost. Oats are also dull, with males of 1.000 bus prime Penna at 470 in store. Buckwhest-Further sales are report

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ner. An order had been issued for the mobilization of the Prussian army. Large reinforements to the Allied army were about to leave France. (By telegraph from London to Liverpool.) Conson, June 16. — The Datest. (By telegraph from London to Liverpool.) Do authorized statement of the compesition of the new Government can possibly appear before Kri-day.

Foreign Commercial Intelligence. LYEBPOOL COTTON MARKET, June 14 -- Cotton is alow of sale, but the prices are unaitered, and the market closed quiet. The sales of three days foot up 19000 bales, including 3,600 bales to exporters, and

nus for the Pennsylvania Railroad by funneling Callowalli street. We devote a large space in our paper to day t

nteresting details of the foreign news by late ar Revolute Odenheimer has accepted the office of Bishop'of New Jursey, to, which he was inani-moutly elected by the late Diocean Convention. This first harding the state Diocean Convention. This first harding the great smooth of croating with which we have been favored, (authing unu. sual, by the way, at about this time every year, the indications are that the crops throughout the country will be more than an average. A letter

country will be more inin an average. A lot of from Allinois says The whest harvest has already commenced in contherm Illinois, and the yield is said to be better than aver, thrown before in that part of the State. The prospect for a good crop of corn in . Egypt'is favorable. Fruit in that region will be abundant. Peesches ware injured here by the late from a the instant ware injured here by the late from a the instant when the account all the frambush. Allow, taking this, the account all the frambushs proce the sard stop. Illinois will be able to feed all the mastern States from her, surplus. In Michigan the grass prop is ruined, but

A investable suicide was committed at Lyon Farms, N. J.; on Saturday noon, by Mr. Asron Bond, et his scher's residence. He destroyed his life by cutting his throat with a read. Upon en-tering the house he said he never would leave it alive, but the remark helps regarded as a playful one, sitracted no particular attention. He, how ever, promotied up states and infloted two gashes strong, blocking ab from which blood youred in a strong, bis throat, from which blood poured in a strong saming death in fifteen (minuter. Bond was 50 years old and layers a wife and two child her with about \$10,000 worth of property The second of the second \$10,000 worth of property. The second of the second is expressed to be sharledy in relation to posse said he had recould sold to a negation. Be taken having boasted that he ob-tained an sevening over Mr. Bond to the extent

of \$1,900, and this worried the latter. Fifty years ago, on the Fourth of July, abou-seventy five printers of New York oily organized alges into an merodistion for the relief of sick appraumation members of the "art preservasive of all arts." Among its first members who are now living, are George Mather, well known as ters' ink manufacturer, and David H. Reins The latter is upwards of seventy one years of age, and does now, or did recently, work as a composi-tor ine a printing office in that city. The commit-test is solution to the Fourth will invite some of its istinguisted literary and scientific honorary isve the Philedelphia printers adopted for cele-

bruting the day its Dealers in Breworks cannot be the careful how they suppose their indammable commodilies Hardly a "Fourth ' passes without several dread-ful socidenic happening that might be avoided with a proper stret An explosion of freworks took place in Detroit a few days ago. A large room full of places for the spirotohing celebration went of pressiverity, and later in the evening a second lot of yokres and Roman candles exploded, making a brilling spiesrance and corrying dismoving the the ranks of the freman. Fortunately, no serious personal harm was suffered by any one. Among the chaptenes who have just been sp-

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pointed to the struct in Italy in the Rev. Father Parabers, who distinguished himsisif in the Ori-mes. In one solice in which he was by the side of General Capitohers, his horse was killed under or (constant therefore), and more was filled under bim 'That, reversed dir.' sold the general, is at acquart, without vanidy-I chanol get you. another horse to an receive?' But Father Para-bers thought is his daty to be present in the con-bat, and, heing a cannon approach, he jumped article it, and was conveyed in that manner into the milist of the solice, where he exercised his presed ministry by selecting the wounded and emission of the dying. the new of destination of the second of polor in the matter of suffrage, by a vote of 16 nays to 5 year. The Fourth will be celebrated in Lynn, Mass.

The Fourts will be oblidien, assorted by two mill-by a procession of children, assorted by two mill-tary companies and the dremen, and the children will be trusted to a collation

The News by the Nova Section: By the arrival of the steamer Nova Scotian at Farther Point, we have one day's later Europe. No new battle had been fought is list, but the armiss were built preparing for future struggles. Large four programming were about to laws Parine uts were about to leave France to engthen the Allied Armies, and it is said the Emperor, Feanois Jossen, intends to per-sonally, command the Austrian Army, and sconally command the Austrian Army, and reaknon. He obtained the full confidence of the bortly place it in a new position. The Empirical Properties is a project. We publish this morning a communication from Mr. S. K. Hoxsis, in which his project is a project in the bonds of alliance between Austria, Rus-inter the bonds of alliance between Austria, Rus-inter the bonds of alliance between Austria, Rus-itary perparations, from which fact it is infer-red that are will morning assist Austris, but we started the project is ably advo-cated, and the financial question involved in the choice of a Delaware terminus by the Pennsylvania Reilroad claborately discussed.

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with Russia and Prussia against France. In six months from that time NAPOLEON

was defeated. METTERNICH (who had been created a Prince of the German Empire, so after the signing of the Treaty of Toplitz) took a decided nart in the arrangement of aftairs, after the Allies brought the Bourbons Paris, as Austrian Minister. When the Allied. Sovereigns visited England, they were accompanied by Prince METTBENICH, whose recepion was extremely flattering. When the Congress of Vienna assembled

in November, 1814; METTERNICH Was compli mented by being appointed to preside, and claimed higher consideration for Austria than, perhaps, she was strictly entitled to. He re stored to Germany that fendal idea, unde which Austria now looks to the different States of the Confederation for material supterday, that ex-President MARTIN VAN BUREN port in the present war. He was Austria suggested the ides of the last great letter of Ambassador to Paris in 1815 : to Carlsbad Senator Dougras in regard to the nominee of in 1819; to Troppau and Laybach in 1820; the Charleston Convention ! It only require and at each place stoutly proclaimed his adthat we should state that both the VAN BUnENS, father and son, eagerly supported Mr. macy-the right divine of kings. Indeed, the BUOHANAN'S Locompton policy, and bitterly Congress of Troppau and Laybach had been opposed Judge Dougras's opposition to the pecially convened by himself, to consult on olicy, to show the infamy of this new fabricathe means of suppressing the revolutionary tion. The truth is, no one has courted the spirit in Europe. In 1821, elevated to the VAN BURENS more than Mr. BUCHANAN, and

Chancellorship of State, he again represente none less than STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS ; and Austria at the Corgress of Verona, and agai while we object that Mr. DougLas should be in 1822, and 1826. made to bear the burden of the VAN BURENS It may be, said that from 1815, until 1822 to day, we do insist that Mr. BUCHANAN should Prince METTERNICE actually ruled Europe show some regard to his allies of yesterday, All the Continental Powers acted upon h by protecting them against the category in opinions, openly declared or privately com which they are placed by his immediate ormunicated. England, under the weak Gogan, the New York Herald ; for we think he vernment of Lord Liverpool, a man so feeble

has no more desire to carry the VAN BURENS minded that he dreaded to open his letters, upon his back than the President himself. every morning, for tear that they should tel him of the breaking out of an insurrection in The Baltimore and Philadelphia Railthe half-starved manufacturing districts-acroad. The details of the sad railway accident ceded to each, proposition made by METTERwhich took place about fifteen miles from

sion, for the suppression of liberal thought Baltimore, on Sunday evening last, will be and action in Europe. ; But, in the autumn of found in the columns of The Press of this 1822, Mr. CANNING became Foreign Minister of England, and immediately and decidedly morning. While we deplore the loss of human life, candor compels us to say that the repudiated the legitimist principles of which catastrophe itself must, in a great degree, be METTERNICH Was at once the exponent, auto attributed to carelessness on the part of crat, and champion. Under his firm action those who had charge of the train. At England soon detached herself from that con the time the disaster took place the cars federacy, or rather conspiracy of Bovereigns were running at the rate of some thirty usly self-called "The Holy Alllance." miles an hour, and the engineer, and doubt-In 1824 the cause of Greek independence less all others immediately responsible, had found an opponent in METTERSION. He less all others immediately responsible, had doubted the expediency of diminishing the the horse on the track in view for some power of Turkey, and increasing that of minutes inasmuch as the road lay stretched in a straight line before them for more than a ussia. Four years later, he was 'accused of mile. This, too, was in broad daylight, at eing so lukewarm or careless that by the least two hours before sunset, the engine carwar between Russia and Turkey, he permitted the Czar to obtain ascendancy in Moldavia rying after it a living human freight which filled from five to seven cars. We forbear ind Wallachis, and, by the treaty of Adriancomments upon these circumstances, but we ople, (September 14, 1829,) to secure comcannot refrain the emphatic admonition to mand of the months of the Danube, the grea the officers of the Baltimore and Philadelastern outlet of Austrian commerce and the officers of the Baltimore and Philadel-communication. M. HIPPOLYTE CASTILLE, phila Railroad, suggested by this catastrophe. Mr. FELTON, the President of this whose biography of METTERNICH was publiahed only two years ago, contends that the road, no doubt does all in his power o promote the comfort of the travelling public, and we have confidence in him, but

mastery of the mouths of the Danube was willingly surrendered to Russia, by METTERwe know of no officer at the head of any anda, to attach the Gzar yet more strongly than before to Austria, and that this concestion was not diminished by the fact that the Czar, about that time, had literally showered s heap of diamonds on the head of the. Counith a shudder, by the bravest men. That they are unsate we are not willing to assert;

that they seem to be most insecure must occur to all who examine them in passing, or who em which his treaties of 1815 had inaugurahave looked at them carefully afterwards. ed. He was sorry to part with the Bourbons Imagine the result of a break-down on one but accepted "the Ollizen-King " as a better ircumstance than a Republic, and, indeed, of these bridges. Carelessness in officials or railroads is a high crime, that ought to be idhered to his views when he found Louis punishable by the severest penalties of the law ; PHELIPPE giving the Polish and Italian nand while we would not add one word that ionalities no other succor but soft words. would wound the feelings of the family of Mr. Every where, after the Revolutionary prin-OLOVOR-the engineer whose life was lost on ciples made way in Europs-in Italy, in Po-Sunday evening, in the accident which took and, in Germany, in the Netherlands-METplace on the railroad, near Baltimore-yet we reanion eagerly exerted the resources and to presume to suggest to Mr. FELTON to profit affuence of Austria to check the aspirations by the lesson which this catastrophe so forci-

for Freedom. bly teaches. The death of the Emperor FRANCIS I, In 1885, did not wesken the power of MET-TERNICH. He obtained the full confidence of the bonds of siliance between Austria, Rus- from Mr. S. K. Hoxsis, in which his project

TERMICH, at the age of seventy-five, still hold-

understood that the ve intended, as they were for this service, from pervania nearly thirty years ago, for his treachery sons who are alleged to have, or have had, intimate business, financial and family associations with to ANDREW JACKSON, and ever since he has borne the brand upon his brow. That Mr. persons connected with the naval administration BUCHANAN should have selected him as his f the Government. To hide the inefficiency of confidante and bosom friend, after being traduced in the Herald in the most shameless and soundations does not pervade the White the list; these names are to be imposed upon the next Navy Register as so much of the strength of House at the present day. Who, in reviewour navy! The best officers and man of the ser. ing the character of ANDREW JACKSON, exice are subject to orders to them, and to cover a pects to find that he would take to his bosom fraud, or the stupidity of those who imposed such shellops upon the service, the noblest sailors we the man or the men who had invaded his puschold and traduced him in his nearest and have may meet inglorious graves. It is regarded learest domestic relations? Ard yet, just such a inhuman. En passant, these six worthless shallops are now, we are informed, under survey of navel lieutenants, each of whom is an applilanderer is to-day the confidential organ, if not the controlling counsellor, of JAMES BUCHANAN. As an evidence of the cool andacity of BEN-NETT, and of course of the President, we need mly print the allegation in the Herald of yes-

per hundred pounds took place. The market ant for command of one of them : one of whom closed with a tendency to a further decline in understand, is already ordered, and each one, prices We congratulate the public on the very they say, expects the same favor. The next Conlattering prospect of an abundant supply of this gress will give this whole matter a thorough In. highly-indispensable article of food at a lower estigation. price than heretofere. It will turn out, I think, that Stephen A. Douglas takes exactly the same ground sgainst the letter of General Cass, in regard to the protection

of naturalized oltizens, that has been assumed by, he liberal press throughout the country. The most serious charges have been preferred against Mr. Isaac Ocok, the postmaster at Ohito every ten percons. ago, some of them involving his personal integrity pd that of his clerks; but the President has re-

solved not to investigate or regard them, inasauch as the removal of Mr. Cook would give a jin Canton, in that State, where he found sixteen sort of triumph to Stephen A. Douglas. recently-imported Africans at work. The Democrats of New Jorsey are shortly to be

called upon, in State Convention; to approve the Administration of the Federal Governthe Administration of the Federal Govern. his father in his voyage to Europe, attributes the ment. In this work, Mr. Bachanan ex. death of his father to his having taken a severe peots to have the aid of Commodore cold after embarking on the Arago. ton. I do not think he will be gratified in It has become almost dangerous for ladies t this. Commodore Stockton was no doubt greatl

wear crinoline in the streets of Munich, the mode pleased to see his son appointed minister to Bomabuing considered a French one, and the populace and a most delightful position it is-but that he being determined to extinguish, if not the French, should agree to the endorsemont of an Administra-tion which he opposed so bitterly, I never will for s a moment credit. Mark it! Commodore Stockton at least their fashions.

Importing slaves seems to be a ruinous business will not, of course, attempt to take part in the in more ways than one. The Oxford (Miss.) More Democratic organization of New Jersey; but what curv says that three out of four imported Africury says that three out of four imported Afrithe Administration expects is, that he should agree to divide the Opposition, provided the Democrats cans bought by planters in that violalty have died. agree to support the policy of the President in

The prospects of an abundant wheat crop in their State Convention. But, as strange things' the Western States are most flattering, but corn have coourred in politics, this may be of them. has suffered a little from the protracted drought OCCASIONAL.

Letter from New York, flower that reised its tiny petals in a prison yard where its loveliness met the delighted gaze of condemned convict, has lent inspiration to one NEW YORE'S FIRST QUIET SUNDAY-PRINTERS OF THE FOURTH, AND THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSAR OF THE TYPOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY-PUBLIC APPR PRIATION FOR A REGATTA--ENORMOUS IMPORTS MUSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCES. Jorrespondence of The Press.]

where its loveliness met the delighted gaze of a condemned convict, has lent inspiration to one of the most magnificent flights of eloquence that hu-man tongue ever uttered. And there is a flowery namesake now wasiling her sweetness in the Fast-sern Penitentisry-Lissie Primroso-whose mane and deeds have sevred to guide the lend-peneils of numerous indofatigables on more than one coen-ion, in descriptions of the extensive depredations of probably the greatest female thief that has figured in our police annals for many years back. Listle was sent last week to isste the sweets of aofine for three years; and so great has been withose "charms." of which the poets sing, that she NEW YORK, June 27, 1859. At no time, since the enstment of what is here mown as the Sunday law, has the city been so quiet as twas yesterday. Throughout the city, and especially in localities where the more turbulent portion of the people have been in the habit of gathering for the purpose of talking, drinking, and fighting, the groggeries wore, with scarcely an erception, closed. This unu-

ual spectaclo is attributable to the course which the cently-appointed 'superintendent, Captain Pillabury, as announced it to be his determination to pursue, on is assumption of the duties of General Superintend-at of the Police on Friday, and of an intimation to the different captains and sergeants that a decided de-monstration in that direction should be made, prelimithave deserted her. arily, yestorday. Captain Pillebury, since his accep-

railroad in this country who should enjoin the most efficient and popular head the department has more care and fidelity on the part of his subordinates than Mr. FELTON. The low bridges across the Gunpowder and other creeks south of Havre de-Grace are never traversed, save

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AN UKLQUAL CONFERT.—An annusing incl-tance of the superintendency, has been withing the sec veral station-houses, and making himself acquaited with their condition, and with the officers and men. The popular impression seems to be that he will prove the inost efficient and popular head the department has a for of the superintendency in the officers and men. The popular impression seems to be that he will prove the inost efficient and popular head the department has a for of the superintendency in the officers and men. The popular impression seems to be that he will prove the inost efficient and popular head the department has had. The printers, with the particitien that always individual in the origin of the second of the associa-tions of the day, but with additional deremonies, as being the fitted aniversary of the New York Typo-graphical faciety. It is the olden these outry, and embraoes, among its honcery members, many of the work distinguished literary and selectifiem on the country. A compe-tion to displays for which they have appro-ting the displays for which they have appro-time down of the stream of displays for which they have appro-tion to the stream. Fully satisfied with the pun-tion to the stream. Fully satisfied with the pun-tion to align has to stive plays approve of diversion the usual public displays for which they have appro-tatime to call in the stream of diversion used as a lancy afformed. They at a hasty refrest.

the usual public displays for which they have appro. Isk ment he had received, the dog pristed money that meets with universal favor, and is abore, and beat a hasty retreat. letticed to call into active play is source of diversion besteed to call into active play's source of diversion that Amoricans have too much neglected. They have the Amoricans have too much neglected. They have for a grand regatts, to take place of the Have diversion der the direction of a soumities. The Council have also determined to issue five thoreand tickets of al. also determined to issue five thoreand tickets of al. also determined to issue five thoreand tickets of al. also determined to issue five thoreand tickets of al. also determined to issue five thoreand tickets of al. also determined to issue five thoreand tickets of al. also determined to issue five thoreand tickets of al. also determined to issue five thoreand tickets of al. also determined to issue five thoreand tickets of al. also determined to issue five thoreand tickets of al. also determined to issue five thoreand tickets of al. also determined to issue five thoreand tickets of al. also determined to issue five thoreand tickets of al. also determined to issue five thoreand tickets of al. also determined to issue five thoreand tickets of al. also determined to issue five thoreand tickets of al. also determined to issue five thoreand tickets of al. also determined to issue five thoreand tickets of al. also determined to issue five thoreand tickets of al. also determined to five five thoreand tickets of al. also determined to five five thoreand tickets of all the more donaser. as propro observance of "the day we celebrate " The importation that the minds of the more donaser. yative portion of the community. Yor the four weeks in June, 1867; the importations amounted to \$3,287,675; while thoreand tickets of the donaser of the start of the goal also also all tickets of the donaser of the start is also all tickets of the donaser of the start is also all tickets of the donaser of th

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in June, last year, they amounted to \$3,297,676, while already in June, this year, the importations foot up the huge shim of \$6,346,211, being Dearly twice as much as in 1857, and nearly three times as much as in 1858. the choice of a Delaware terminus by the Pennsylvania Railroad claborately discussed.

country for the next three months, without trou le, and every convenience, we would refer them to J. M. Gummey & Sons' advertisement, under LIVERPOOL GREAT DECLINE IN THE PRICE OF BERF CATTLE.

ts for common. Sugar firm. Turpentine Spirits steady, at 43s Ashes-Potts dull, at 39s; Pearls also dull at Soldo 33s. Ulla-Bales unimportant LONDON MABENTS - Tallow is quoted at 55s. -The offerings at the several drove-yards yester-day were very large, and a decline of one dollar ineed Oil, 23:61. LOTDON, June 14 -- Consols closed to-day at 93% @ 93% for accounts. ANERIOAN STOORS.—The latest sales of Illinois Ostral Ballicoid, 43% 048 discount; Illinois Central 74 (Freeland's), 50% 586; New York Central Reiroad, 65657; Sris Railroad stock, 568; Peonsylvania Cen-tral Ballroad, fust mortgege, 00:503.

Accident on the Baltimore Railroad-Engineer Killed.

Engineer Killed. BALTINGE, Juco 27 --- The train that left this city on Baturday alternoom for Philadelphia was thrown from the track at Ohars's Station, about fitzeen miles distant. B. R. M. Olough, the engineer, was killed, and a man, whose name is not known, leaped from the train and had has arm outskad, rendering ampulsition necessary. The ergine, mail such buggage or, were thrown from the track and much damaged. The train was delayed about six hours. Fortunately, none of the passengers were injared. There are four million scholars and one hundred and fifty thousand teachers in the public schools of this country. There is one scholar for every five free persons. In Great Britain there one scholar to every eight persons ; in France, one

The Galveston (Texas) News of June 14 contains a jubilant letter from a planter in Missis-sippi, announcing his recent visit to a plantation

Passengers were injured. FURTHER FARVIOLARG. HAYRE-DB GRACE JURE 37 - The passenger train from Baltimore, due here at twenty minutes of seven o'clock, isst evening, was detained by running over a horse st Ohass's Blatico, thirteen miles from Baltimore The ergine was thrown down an embankment, killing the engines Mr. Olongh, and serionsly injuring Mr Whiteford, who was ridiug on the engine at the time. The passengers all escaped unburg, as did the forman, who jumped off. The tender was thrown en top the engine, sud both are ornaiderably damaged. ETILL SURFHER. The eldest son of Dr. Bailey, who accompanied

"STILL FURTHER. W. E W. "STILL FURTHER. In addition to the above, we have learned further particulars at the office of the company, in this city. The name of the segmeer whan was killed in B R. M. Ologh. He was unmaried and resided in Haltmore. He was originally from New England. Mr. Whiteford had an arm broken. He had formerly been in the em-ploy of the company, and he were allowed the privilege of riding upon the segme. The delay to the train was canned by its heing necessary to send hank to Haltmore. used by its being necessary to send back to Baltin procure another engine

The Contemplated Filibuster Descent

Oll Contramplitetti A fairbuster Descen Oll Nicaragua. Wassington, June 37.-Information has been re beived from a source regarded as thoroughly reliable giving the particulars of the contemplated diffeste descent on Nicaragua. The names of cartain parties whi mutain Genaral Walker with some of cartain parties whi THE PRIMEOSE IN PRISON .- The solitary -the enjoyment of the expenses the incoment ourpensets, in part, for the expenses the incomered. It is stated that the expedition will start about the addie of avgust; that a party of Bilbankers will ren-ervour to Florida, and be conveyed to Central Ame-ica in the Scottish Oblief. Whe her or not this information is strictly true, it is intain that our Government will endeavor to arrest all

From Washington.

uch illegal enterprises, the order to our neval vessels or this purpose, heretofore issued, being still in full General Jerez, before he left for Nicarsgue, was fully prormed of the fillbustering movement.

WASHINGTON, June 27, ... The board contemplated b to former o durs of the War Department, to be con ened for the examination of non-commissioned cfliger whole "charms," of which the post sing, that she declares herself to be oblightedly overpowered by their finfacence. In short, she is "insane," so she says, and wante the "good, kind Governor" to know it. Lizzis is an old hand at the business, and her "error of the moon" will be of little arall. She can just as soon convince some that the lumi-mary is made of green cheese as that her waits thave described her. he professor of ethics at the Military Anademy, and Ill mest at West Point on the first Monday in Sep-amber annually. Enlisted men serving with the troops will not here. Size be allowed a committium of rouge with not not of the source of the

AN UNLQUAL CONTEST.-An amusing inclal Lawar intended to return to the United lined in Central America by the quexpected reception of the state of t Another Revolution in Souora.

BT. LOUIS, June 27.-The California overland mu bich leit San Francisco on the Si inst., has a

ere The Arizona correspondent of the Republican rays that souther revolution has broken out in Sonars. The Apata Indiane have taken the field in favor of Ganda-re of the Ohnroh party The verolutionistic had captured several large towns, and were daily receiving additions to their numbers. New York Bank Statement.

Later from Havana. A PARALLEL.-The Paris correspondent of BAYANNAM, June 27 - The steamuship Isabsi has s:-lved from Havana with later dates. HAYANA COMMARGIAL INFELLIGENOM -- Bugarg are lot, and upchanged in prices. Molaseos is dull and munical. Prisights are insective. Exchange on New

Provinsed I Lessarone, Perdinand II (Hoorge IV, first goulioman in George V, acting at Burepe. Vivat Victoria Regina !

IMPRESSED .- Mr. Antonio Ganale, in 1657, and nearly intee times as much as in 1858. [IMPRESSED.-MIT. Antonio Uanale, a woll-The query is, is the country so detilute of goods as to domand these enormous purchases from abroad? [30 balss of cotion to Genos, by the bark Holland-The mysterious "taking off" of persons who have, in one way and another, counjed some degree of nato, risty with the people, is one of the noteworthy peon. Instities of these boasted "Iswand-order" times. The euden, tragical end of Mrs. Fanny Desne Halsey has

The bank statement for the week shows a handso" Increase of deposites and a large decrease of loans. The specie falls of nearly a quarter of a million of dol-lars, coming down rather close to five millions.

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banks of Philadelphia, at various times since Novem ber, 1867 : 1867.

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The following is a statement of the business at the Philadelphia (lie

Jaturday, June 25, 1859 : 1859. Clearings.

Total...... \$18,528,057 16 \$1,251,663 41

Imlay & Bickvell's Bank-Nots' Reporter for July lst is issued, with the usual variety of contents. Peterson's Counterfeit Detector for July 1st is issued day, and bears out the boast of the publisher that i a the largest, fullest, and most complete detector I

this number. The business of counterfeiting seems to exert a fascination over all who once become en aged in its perious pursuit, far out of proportion to er upon it seem to adhere to it till death, and thei sumbers and their ingenuity are very much underrated Without the aid of the Counterfeit Detector the hole trading community, would be almost entirely at heir mercy, and no one is safe from their designs who ices not keep himself posted up as to their operation by securing the semi-monthly report furnished by T B Peterson & Brothers, under the supervision of the

weit-nown basking house of Drezel & Co We publish in another part of to-day's paper a letter rom Mr. Hoxtie, relative to his magnificent plan for extending the Pennsylvania Railroad to the Delaware iver, through a turnel under Callowhill street. We inell known banking house of Drezel & Co ite our readers to give this communication a careful and houghtful perusal. Mr. Housie takes the right group when he assumes that all parties concede his plan to be t feasible and proper one, and that the main obj tion to its adoption in the argument of its opponents is its coat. The manner in which he disposes of this single objection is in keeping with the ability he has dis played in the conception and Bluetration of his great

lan. The president of the San Francisco Board of Trade

in his summal report, says: "It is gratifying to observe an increasing dispusition to submit commercial disputes to the arbitration of the Okanober. Various important cases have been thun decided, and although in some instances the award have not been characterized by the same legal acumes have not been characterized by the sum legal acumes decided, and skinongo in some instances the awards have not been characterized by the same legal acument as migh have been displayed by a court of ins, after thorough ventilatum of the cause by learnod counsel, yet substantial justice has been secured in a manuer more speedy and, economical, as well as more satisfac tory, (in most casses,) than could have been stained by a recurse to protracted litigation."

The operations in the United States Branch Mint, at

The San Francisco Hullstin of June 6, says ;

""The demand for funds is active and the amount of ering is quite limited. There is more than the neural requirement, owing to the fact that a good many engage-neuts, based on the transactions of several weeks part ments, based on the transactions of several w, have faily instured, and must be met this Meanwhile interior collections have scarcely b expectation: Freight liabilities for the forth

expectation: Freight liabilities for the fortnight have also been large. There is size a disposition on the part of those who control foreign espital to withhold the usual amoust of accommodation, and to call in as much as possible of funds sireary out, the estemble purpose being the lavestment of such funds in foreign according abroad. It is thought that for one or two steamers suc-ceeding the present, the amount withdrawn will be so large that very little floating foreign capital will be left in the country. All the discumstances have con-spired to produce an exceedingly stringent money mar-het, and render it diffuelt on procure accommodations on the most undoched securities, not excepting Mint certificate of deposit. Yery little money will be ob-

sative. Exchange on New criticates of deposit. Yvery little money will boohow taihed for this steamer under 2% per cont, even under the state at 2202 per cont, even under the state of the state at 2202 per cont, even under the state at 2202 per cont, even the state at 2202 per c fork 326 par cent premium ; on New Orleans 4% c F per cent premium. Exhibition of Fireworks on Bunker

Evaluation of Fifeworks on Bunker Hill—Fatal Result. Bosron, Jaco 27.—At an exhibition of freworks on Banker Hill, at Charlestown on Saturday avening, one of the spectators. Alfs. Oliver Fr.st, was struck by a rocket-suck, and fatally injured.

The Hovre Cotton and other Marriets. Ban Francisco, during May, are as follows : Gold-Donble Ragles.......\$1,520 000 00 Quarter Eagles...... \$0 000 00 eolin'ng.

Louisiana. New Orizans, June 27 - Aliss Taylor was, on Satur-ay, nominated for Ocogress in the Second district, by be anti-Blidell Democrats

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this weak, which sold at from \$8 50 to \$9 25 tha 100. Ms, net. New York Stock Exchange, June 27.

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WRISERY is quiet, with sales of 20 bbls at 20 ye.

CITY ITEMS. the world. Within a month seventy-three new court forfaits have been put in circulation, and and describe

MEETING OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN Ass loistion, - The regular monthly meeting of the Young Men's Christian, Association was held at the tuart in the chair. The principal feature of the evening's proceedings was the reality of a document pre-partid by Mr. Goirge S. Fox, to be presented at the *Troy Convention which is to be held on 13th presime*. The prevailing impreviou-low which we nay say the advertisement of the meeting tended to give correscorwas, that the paper to be read had, been prepared, un-der the sauction of the Association, as an expression of

their sentiments upon the points discussed in it, se a body." This was not the fact, but in view of this misapprehension much unnecessary comment was elicited, which was, however, at once arrested when the author of it rose and explained that what he has done we merely upon his right as an individual, at the request of the Association. The mistake evidenty was in making a private matter so very public. In this, how: wasting a private initiation over public. In this, how, ever, we are samured that Mr. Pox soud in compliance with the wishes of his irlends, rather than upon his own gred judgmont. The needing was largely attend-ed, and considerable business of minor importance was transacted. The reports of the various committees did

ot strike us as being up to their usual measure of in ARBIVAL OF THE REV. J. A HIND -We under

stand from a correspondent that the Rev. J A Hind, I Ingland, is shout to visit British America, in company with the Rev W. H. Guthrie, D. D., LI. D., and the Rev. J. B. Ward, D. D., of Manchester. It is Efected also that the Rev. Mr. Hind will visit Philadel. bis on his way. The North British Adverti. er speeks of Mr. Hind in the highest terms as a pulpit orator, and a sound Kvangelical preacher, and denominates him

and a sound a range of a present, and denominates him as being in users respects a second Whithe'd. But comparatively few years ego he was a working man ha i ondon, f. on which humble position be has, by natu-ral ability and perference, strained the homorable motifs the local and incas is one of the her and a second ost of theological intor in one of the largest colleges a Bagland. On his recent arrival at Boston he was eccived by the Rev. W. H. Althouse, of that city, Rev A', Kingston, of New Jersay, and his brother, W. R. Hind, of Cartisle, PA. PREPARING FOR THE FOURTH .- By the juyenile

4th of July.

portion of the community-including not a few "chil-dren of a larger growth "-the present week will be spent in delightful anticipation of the "Glorious Fourth," and in making preparations for it. A goo supply of FIREWORKS will, of course, constitute one of e indispensables, and we therefore advise our residers to examine the magnificent stock of pyrotechnics non realized by Mr. Stephen F. Whitman, at his popular isplayed by Mr. Stephen F. Whitman, at his popular infectionery establishment, No. 1210 Marthest street, its secortment of dreworks is very superior, and embraces everything in that line.

The assortment of fire -works at Heintz's, S. W.

arner Arch and Ninth, includes all the povelties pro-luced, either here or in Europe, for the ensuing jayful

MRS. JENEINS'S CHARLEY .--- " I was showing

dear little Charley the ploture of the martyre thrown to the lions," said Mrs. Jenkins, " and was taking very

is the hous," said mic. Joanna, "said was taking yory solembly to hum, trijng to make him feel was taking be fate it was. 'Na !' said he, sll at once; 'oh ms! just look at that poor little lion away behind there—he wou't get any !'' Oharley could hardly have been more exercued if they had been distributing around ele-

gant suits from the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rock

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