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The News. We have most important news from Europe, this morning, by the steamthip Adolaide, at St. Johns, from Galway, Ireland. A great battle has been fought between the Austrians and the Allies, in and the whole of the Austrian forces were engaged in it. No particulars have yet been re ceived, however, and nothing further will be known until the noxt arrival. Prutala is likely to become a participant in the war, as her terms of mediation, it is thought, would not be secepta ble to France, in which case, she can no longer keep aloof: besides, it is said that Penssia had threatened to aid in suppressing the insurrectionary movements in Hangary. A desperate encounter between some Swiss troops and the people of Perugia had taken place, and many persons were shot down by the soldiers. Napoleon ha demanded permission to merch his troops through 1849. Kossurn retired from Buda, taking Hanover, to the Rhine. But little other news ha been received, except the abeve.

Our court reporter furnishes us with an accurate report of the Cunningham trial in the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday. The testimony for the defence, the speeches of counsel, and the charge of Judge Allison, occupied the entire session. At the time of going to press no verdiet had been ren dered. It is the general impression, however that a results of acquittal will be given this morn ing. A serious charge was made against one o reference to our court report, which, as usual contains everything of interest in connection with the administration of justice in our city. Two Dresent week.

A correspondent of a large Market street house writing from Booneville, Mo., ander date of July lat, says: "You may expect a good fall trade The crops are looking first-rate, and there is a spect at present than has been for three

or four years. A correspondent from Berwick, Pa, says "The Fourth passed off very pleasantly, yesterday Wignebegg, the reasoned Indian Chief; with about forty of his stalwart warriors; offebrated the day by giving a free entertainment, to which orbids of people were attracted. A man was killed on the Lackswanna and Bloomsburg rail road, shout hine miles below this place, this morning, by being ran over by a train of oars."

The Persia left New York, for Liverpool, yester day, faking out \$758.750 in specie, and two hundred and thirty passengers, among whom were ex-President Comonfort of Mexico, who goes on a

European tour of a few months; and John Van Buren: The Gingow, also satisfy set of any Glasgow, taking out, fifty four, cablin and sighty els steering passengers. Mr. Rufus Chosto, who sailed from Boston in the steamship Europa, last week, for Liverpool was obliged to lowe the steamer at Hulifax, or

English language.

serters and prisoners. In short, to act some

guerilla commanders in Europe—the very

best, perhaps, since the death of ZUMALA-

with a view of giving Austria occupation in

fluence in Hungary? Is it likely that Napo-

of LEDRY ROLLIN and JOSEPH MAZZINI?

Lastly, has not Narozzon declared that, if

possible, he will keep the present war within Italian territory?-and is bound to do so by

policy, as Germany will probably assist Aus-

tria if Napoleon assail her in Hungary, or

any place but Italy. In short, all that is dis-

CARROUY, the Carlist, in 1885.

decount of the feeble state of his health.

The probability is strong that Biophene, sentenced to death in New York for poisoning his wife, will not be hunged. The aution of the Court of Appeals in the case not having been announced, the execution will be stayed till the decision shall be made known, which it is expected, will not take place; until the September term of that court. Stephens himself expresses confidence of the suc-cess of the application, and says that he could pro-duce evidence at another trial which would completely exonerate him from the charges He states that his wife was a confirmed hypochondriac, and

had more than ouce given him alarm in the mat-ter of violence to herself. This was known to death by poleoning, although he professes extreme doubt of its occurrance by that agency.

A telegraphic despatch from Washington says, that ag President Pierce will shortly return home. Mrs. Pierce's health being more discouraging than

Iowa, Vermont, and Maino. It is not often that an Administration elevated Louis Kossuth. is in Italy. The mere fact, of his having to power by the Democratic party is guilty of proceeded thither, with full consent of the such flagrant violations of Democratic principles as to receive, within a few short weeks, ance at the present eventful crisis. In Sep. such pointed rebukes as have been recently tember, 1851, when he sought an asylum in administered by three Democratic State Con-England, Louis NaroLeon, then only President of the French Republic, transmitted adespatch to Marseilles, strictly prohibiting

Rossum from travelling through France, and Intions of the State Convention of Vermont, the exile was obliged to go by sea, from the tions of the Democratic State-Rights Con-French shore to the port of Southampton. Now, however, he is not only countenanced, vention of Pennsylvania, and of the doctrines of the late letter of Senator Douglas. int apparently invited. The fact is, it is The resolutions unanimously adopted by years he had been abusing Louis Narolzon, the Democracy of Iowa are equally emphatic, thought likely that he may be useful. For by pen and tongue, as a murderous oath and, besides, take issue with the views of the breaker and usurper. A few weeks ago, when Administration in regard to the protection of no praised the patrictism of the Imperial naturalized citizens. They are as follows: isurper, it was easy to foresee that Kossurn Kossurii is not an aged man, by many

years. He was born on the 27th April, 1806. Ho first won distinction, in his nativet Hungary, by his boldness as a newspaper editor. He had a seat in the National Diet at Presourg, and courageously violating the interdicion which has been long and rigidly maintained, reported, lithographed, and circulated he proceedings. He was tried for high treason, for this convicted, and sentenced to four years' imprisonment. He actually was eighteen months in confinement, and was then liberated by a general act of amnesty. The journal in which he violated the law by reporting the parliamentary proceedings bore the

Resolved, That it is a dostrine of the Demo-oratio party that all naturalized citizens are en-titled to the same protection, both at home and abroad, that is extended to the native born citizens, and that even a voluntary return of such citizens to the land of their birth for a temporary purpose, does not place them bryond the range of that protection, but that our Go-vernment is bound to shield them from injury and insult while there at every hazard.

The resolutions of the Democracy of Maine, euphonious title of Orszaggyülesi-Tudosita-The amnesty under which Kossuzu was liberated was reluctantly granted by the Emperor of Austria, as King of Hungary, because at the elections of 1840 the national party were so successful that the Opposition members in the Legislature courageously re-The resolutions of the Democracy of Maine, fused to make any money grants to the Crown, at their recent State Convention, reaffirm, alor to allow soldiers to be raised for Austria most word for word, the doctrines of the late unless the political prisoners were freed. letter of Judge Douglas. These resolutions Kossurn's health was broken by confinement, were adopted unanimously by the committee, and he went to recruit it at the waters of and almost unanimously by the Convention Parad, where he married THERESE MESZLENYI. with great enthusiasm. The proceedings abun prison, raised a large sum by subscription to dantly show how industriously the employees of

pack and control that Convention. A number Early in 1841, Kossurn founded the Pesti of them were delegates, and very active ones Hirlap (Journal of Pesth,) which immediately Nearly all the collectors, surveyors, conrose to a circulation of 7,000, and became the suls, marshals, and postmasters of the State organ of the liberal party in Hungary. Owing were on the ground. But their effort to to the strong arguments of this journal, the defeat the expressive resolutions of the com-Diet conceded the right of reporting its promittee was a dead failure. W. B. S. Moon, coedings. He conducted this organ for three Consul General to Canada, made a long speech against them, but its only effect was to render years, until he became rich enough to purchase an estate. Prince METTERNION, who the audience impatient, and his Administrawas then Prime Minister of Austria, offered tion amendment was treated with contempt. him any terms to conduct a government news-The choice of delegates to the Charleston paper, but, declining these seductive offers, Convention was naturally enough influenced Kossurn devoted his attention to mercantile to some extent by personal considerations; business, and was successful in all that he, put but several of the candidates favorable to the his hand to. The period from 1844 to 1847 nomination of Judge Douglas received a much

arger vote than any of their competitors. In 1847, the county of Pesth sent Kossum as its representative to the Diet, and there his Southern Sentiment. eloquence soon drew a large party around him. We are glad to see that several influential At this time he was only ferty-one years old. Southern papers are becoming fully alive to He devoted himself to the emancipation of the absurdity of enacting a slave code, and the Hungarian peasants, and the abolition of the injustice and folly of the demand that the oppressive civil duties, and to securing property in slaves in the Territories should be the Liberty of the Press.

placed upon any higher or more sacred basis When the French Revolution broke out, in han any other kind of property. Thus the February, 1848, Kossurh was one of the most Mobile Register says: popular politicians in Hungary, and immediately was recognised as the leader of the popular party. When the news from Paris as property, and afford them all the protection by law to which any other species of property is entitled. Hungary, Kossura made an eloquent speech, which contributed to cause a liberal movement in Vienna. He was sent by Young Hungary to plead, at Vienna for liberal institutions, and his reception by the Vienness was an ovation to him and the deputation which he headed:

Much alarmed; the Austrian Government the population of the matter the distinction that we can find, in the Constitution or classwhere. We see no more claim to call upon Congress to make a 'slave code' for the Territories that the distinction that we can find, in the Constitution or classwhere. We see no more claim to call upon Congress to make a 'slave code' for the Territories that we can find, in the protection which he headed:

Mobile Register says:

"The true doubt-leaf to regard and treat slaves as property, and afford them all the protection by law to which any other species of property is entitled. The 'theory', that is in our opinion 'united the deputation of the constitution or claim to call upon Congress to make a 'slave code' for the Territories to make forty thousand such codes, there would be neither slaves nor horses in the Territories if the pupple did not want them there, and if the people did not want them there would be no occaopular politicians in Bungary, and immedi-

Much alarmed, the Austrian Government the people did want them, there would be no occargive the viceroyalty of Hungary to the Archion of those students, with Count Bathanan as head of the separate Administration then formed, Prince Esternazy as Foreign Minister, and Kossurn as Minister of Finance. In his administrative capacity, Kossurn endeavored to carry out the reforms and other liberal platform when the cars are in motion. carry out the reforms and other liberal measures which ha had, alberavolis, and ministration at the North, who avow extreme doctrines mainly to prove by some sort of logical hocus-pocus that those who have re-buked the treacheries of the President to the pledges of 1850 are traitors to the Democratic

Banat, aspirations for freedom arose, the inhabitants became scarcely manageable, lea nes, deficient in moral courage, knew not party, a sound and healthy sentiment prevails what to do. After some hesitation, BATHYalmost everywhere in the Domocratic ranks, and ANY and MESSAROS, moderate members of the Government, withdrew. In September, 1848, as soon as it casts from itself the incubus of Kossurn became virtual Dictator of Hungary, Buchananism and emphatically reaffirms its under the title of President of the Committee old principles. Democracy will once more be for Public Defence. Every where, and by every means in his power, he raised the come a giant power in the nation. national feeling. Austria prepared to throw Chickering's Piano-Forte Saloon.

her armies into Hungary, to put down liberal It is a pleasant duty, now of frequent occur rence, to chronicle the architectural improvements of this city. Within little more than two years opinion with the sword. Early in January, the half block extending from the Girard House to the northwest corner of Eighth street has been with him the crown of St. Stephen and this royal insignia (now again to the Treasury at built up in a magnificent manner. First Sharp-Vienna), but on April 14th, 1849, after the less's store arose, then Lovy's beautiful place of Austrians had taken Pesth, and the Diet had Austrians had taken Pesth, and the Diet had business, so much frequented by the fair sex. removed its sittings to Debreczin, Kossurii Then Bailey's palace of jewelry. Nex', Stone's, and proclaimed the Independence of Hungary, now, constituting No. 807 Chestnut street, a very beautifut structure, in occupancy of Chickering and the perpetual deposition of the House of & Sons, who thus and here complete their trio of distinct establishments for the manufacture and Hapsburg.
Then followed a campaign in which Kossale and hire of grand, square; and upright planes. They have removed their Philadelphia house (at Boston and New York this firm are also surn exhibited considerable military ability. He provided finances, raised armies, discovered able generals, and fought so well that located) from Chestnut street, near the Mint, to thi new edifice on the Batler estate, recently erected Austria gave up the idea of reconquering Hungary single-handed. The aid of Russia fer them. And a beautiful "local habitation"

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They have got. thority. Hungary was reconquered. Kos. licate pale Acadian stone front, has been erected sprin found an asylum in Turkey, and the Sul. by Mr. William Bucknell, at the cost of \$70,000, sprin found an asylum in Turkey, and the Sallor and the Sallor and sailed for the United States, and arrived at | truly splendid saloon, one hundred feet long, light New York on the 6th December, 1851. Bis ed in the day-time from above, and at night by six months' tour through this country is in gasaliers supplied by Cornelius & Baker. The walls have been painted in fresco, by Mr John Gibson. turned to England in July, 1852, and has since maintained himself by lecturing and system. We doubt he is an employity sided writing. No doubt he is an eminently gifted one thousand dollars, and the low-priced piano man, and perhaps no other foreigner has so has exactly the same works as the coatliest—the completely mastered the difficulties of the extra expense being caused by the extra finish. At the and of the soloon or salesroom is a smaller Kossurn, it is said, has been encouraged to apartment, some thirty by twenty-five feet, which spit Italy, in order to place himself at the head of a corps composed of Hungarians—consisting partly of exiles and partly of descriters and prisoners. In short, to act some

placed, within sight and hearing, in the end-room such part as GABIBALDY is now so brilliantly we have mentioned.

The first or ground floor and part of the sunk floor playing. But GARIBALDI is one of the best beneath will be used by Messrs. Chickering. The other three stories, and to which there is a good ascent, by a separate entrance, from Chestnut It is also said that Louis Karolkon is de- street, they mean to let out. The second floor strong of exciting a revolution in Hungary, with a view of giving Austria occupation in third floor, with its capital north light, would be just the place for a first class photographer. We that part of her dominions, and that he wants should not be surprised to hear that our talented the sid of Kossurn to effect this. Is it quite young friend, Walter Dinmore, (whose skill and certain that Kossurn still has any great infacts,) will start from his breakfast, on reading LEON should fraternize with the intimate friend | these lines, and rush down to Chickering's, engerly inquiring for Mr. Burrell, and insisting on taking this particular floor without the dolay of an hour By the way, we must introduce Mr. B to the gor-tle public In a word, Mr C B Barrell, who has been ten years with Messrs. Chickering, is their Manager here, and the public will find him a man of business as well as a courteous gentleman. The staircase to the upper floors are nearly six

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. Letter from "Occasional."

spondence of The Press.1 WASHINGTON, July 6, 1859 Postmaster General Holt, in his excessive anxiety to economise in the expenditure of his department is enacting many strange antics. The responsi bility for the failure of the general post office appropriation bill at the last session of Congress has given rise to a good deal of controversy, which I am not disposed to revive, but it is a little cirguinr that the heavy hand of the Postmaster General, in his desire to reform and referench, should li upon certain communities where population is dense, and should be passed over others where population is not dense, but where economy might be applied with good result. On inquiry at the department, I find that the Postmaster General has issued an order cutting off from the daily mail naturalized citizens. They are as follows:

Resolved. That we affirm the principles of the National Democratic platform of 1850, and reasort the dootrines of non intervention therein contained, as the only ground upon which a national party can be maintained in these confederated States.

Resolved. That the organized Territories of the United States are only held in the Territorial coadition until they attain a simflecten humber of inhabitants to authorize their admission into the Union as States, and are justly entitled to self-government, and the undaturhed regulation of the Government, and the undaturhed regulation of the Foreitorial scale undatured to self-government, and the undaturhed regulation of the Foreitorial scale undatured to self-government, and the undaturhed regulation of the Government of the Government, and the undaturhed regulation of the Government of the Government, and the undaturhed regulation of the Government of the Govern service in New Jersey, the important towns of Mit coints in the free States, has produced, as may well be imagined, a great deal of excitement

the Postmaster General, at all these important points in the free States, has produced, as may well be imagined, a great deal of excitement I can only hope, for his own sake, that he has been impartial, and that he has reduced as thoroughly in the South as in the North. It is my purpose to reductions in the mail service, and to compare his cutting down in our section with his action in regard to the other sections.

The declaration of Old Tammany against the letter of General Gaes, in regard to the protection of canturalized oltienes, through the speech of the Hon. John Kelly, delivered at Tammany Hall, on the thoff the Gibbs and the Hon. John Kelly, delivered at Tammany Hall, on the thorough of the thing, is another indication that the Admin nitration is falling off in a quester in which, by means of offise and power, the sherestfore been if the strongest. The fact is, the Democratic party cannot stand up against the offences of the Admin instration in regard to its describin of principle, and while Mr. Kelly was only tooready to swallow Lacompton in its worst chaps, so long ast idd no affect his peculiar constituency, yet whon Gon, Gass spoke against the adopted citizens, the middle of the track; I the does not like the appearance of things in Kentucky and Tonnessee by any manner of means. The health is displaced with the indications in the Southern politicians desert the President, and go for Douglas, there is no telling what the health of the control of the North and join the Abolitionist, out. of received in the Southern politicians desert the President, and go for Douglas, there is no telling what the health of the control of the North and join the Abolitionist, out. of received in the Southern politicians desert the President, and go for Douglas, there is no telling what the health of the protection of the southern States in favor of Douglas. He does not like the appearance of things in Kentucky and Tonnessee by any manner of month at the Little Giant received in the Southern States in the Southern State

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taching themselves to the load-star of the Demooratic party. Although professing to do everything to help the South, and really intending to injure and destroy the Democratic party in the North, he seems to have been as efficient in demorally ing the first as he has unquestionably been potential in shattering the second. I hardly know on man in the Southern States, except Mr. Slidell, who may be called a friend of the entire policy. Mr Sidell himself never supports anybody with out a complete recognition of his own opinions and equirol. In Louisiana the Democrats are quarrel.

ing in the several Congressional districts, and the Administration is loudly denounced by her land. ing men. In North Carolina things are so omihous that a contest has taken place between Lawrence O. B. Bratch and the editor of the Demo-cratic State paper, *The Standard*, in the Ra-leigh district, in which Mr. Branch is the candidate for Congress, while in other quarters in the same State a similar spirit is prevalent. In Tonnessee, the Administration is attacked by some of the most active and influential Demo-orats in the State; while even in Alabama and Mississippi, not to speak of Texas, the old opposition to the Democratic party seems to have been newly stimulated by the blunders of the Administration What portion of this blessed Union has James Buchanan assisted since he

has been chesen to the Presidency? OCASIONA I. Letter from New York.

Correspondence of The Press.] NEW YORK, July 6, 1859. I learn by a cadet from West Point that the Sec retary of War has just granted the usual furlough profession, and whose appearance at political meetings and at the polis has been the signal for

profession, and whose appearance at political meetings and at the polis has been the signal for brutal violence—another of these pests has just sild out of the world, in a manner and with last words characteristic of his reckless life. His name was Pat Cosgrove, more generally known as "Cockroach," and a fighting man of the worst sort. Some six months since, in an affrey in Full ton street, he was stabbed in the side, from which he never recovered. A few days ago, the coroner was called in to take an ante-mortem examination, but the fellow stubbornly refused to "pench," the course of a day or two.

Rowpriss.—On Tuesday, two bands of rowdies who go by the names of "War Dogs" and "Spakets," came together at Twenty third and Callywhill streets, and a severe fight ensued. but the fellow stubbornly refused to "pench," having several times announced his determination to take the law into his own hands, on recovering, and kill the man who had stabbed him. He has at last died a dog's death, and the little matter of retaliation he spoke about will not, consequently,

take place.
A curious table has just been published by the new city inspector, Col. Delavan, showing the total number of deaths from the lat of January, 1859, to June 25th, 1859, giving the age, sear color, &c. From this table it appears that the total number was 9.844—of which 2,081 were men, ,858 women, 3,195 boys, and 2,710 girls; 330 deaths were produced by violent causes, 955 still. born and premature births; 1.208 in the public institutions, and 221 colored persons. The aggre-

irough an alloy was interposed by the lessees of | the hotel, which ended in the buying off of Stuart and Bourdeault, by the owner of the lot, for the round sum of \$4,000. Since then the latter gen lemen have leased the Metropolitan Theatre, will take possession at the opening of the full sea son. One of their principal cards will be Mrs

Among the poetical efforts that have been thrust

upon the country during the past month, from seminary, institute, and college commencements I have seen nothing, in verse, equal to a little poomentitled, "As the Night Falls," written by Miss Mary E. Sanderson, and published a day or since in the Brocklyn papers. Miss S. is the daughter of an old Philadelphian, James M. Sarderson, Eq., formerly of the Franklin House, and the poem I allude to was delivered at one of Brocklyn's great institutions—the Pacher Institutions—the Pac tute-at the recent commencement. I greatly mistake if she does not attain distinction in the rising generation of verse-makers. A A letter from a friend in St. Pauls, Minnesota dated July 1, informs me that on the day previous the Episcopal Convention unanimously elected the Rev. II B. Whipple, of Chicago, Bishop of Minnesota. There are, consequently, new four bishops elect, who will be conscerated at the General

> THE CITY. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING

McDenovou's Galeries ... Selections from Plays ems from Operas, Pantemimes, Dancing, and Singing PERRETLYANIA ACADEMY OF THE FIRE ARTS.—Ex-tibition of Paintings and Statuary. ____

Comonen's INQUEST .- A child named Flo

ber of Congress, to be decided in a few weeks, in that State, that everything elso seems to be lost slight of. If you will pick up the Toxas papers now, you will find arguments pro and con on this lessee, that will almost lead you to believe you are reading Northern Journals. The truth is, the extrement slavery sentiment has been taken on the plank by the Germans, who are colonized in Toxas in vast numbers, and who will insist at all haxards against everything like a reopening of the African slave trade. They feel that the introduction of barous negroes into the fair and fertile fields of a barous negroes into the fair and fertile fields of a local trade of the condent.

At this point the child was in, that the child's head had post first in the break chain; I notice the cars in running by there; scme, I think, run too fast; I dean't judge of the time; there have been several narrow escapes—not lately, but some time since—about this spot

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libberd on Tuesday, to answer the charge of having rudely insuited a young lady in one of the less than an insult to them, and an outrigo upon the the sentiment of Christendom; and it is a little curious to see how they have taken the starch out of the fire esters.

The policy of Mr. Buchanan has not been the most harmonizing, even in the Sonth. When he came, into order the policy of Mr. Buchanan has not been the most harmonizing, even in the Sonth. When he came, into order the bear the port of the Upito, the fragments naturally at taching themselves to the load-star of the Detoo of the was cons at Philadelphia cars. The lady, in correct his conduct, fainted, was carried into a drug storm, and the offender was arrested by Sargaint Pole, and taken before Alderman Hilbert As soon as the running of the was painfully spittated the time store had insulted her in a way giving the revidence the prisoner protested that the safar grew out of a mitunderstanding, and that he had no thought of giring (fence.

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At this point, another young lady who was present, but who was not acquainted with the lady first referred to, declared that she, too, had been insulted by the same man. She was sworn, and testified that the prisoner had insulted her grossly in the oar upon the western side of the river, but that she had not resented it at the time from a distlike to cause a disturbunce. The accused was held in \$500 bail to answer both charges

SECTIONAL SCHOOL BOARDS.—The School Boards of the various sections have already met and organized as follows:

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W. D Cozz-ns.
R. L Finnegan,
W. H Nolen.
Heary W. Speel.
Thos Fi'ngerald,
Wm M M-ull
G. Inman Richie. No grorum.
Daniel Steinmetz,
Charles Jewell,
Samuel Magargee Francis Nowland. No querum. John G. Alburger, Joseph Sibbs. J. M Harman, T S t owhou r. Cornelius Baker, 16. Alex. T. Delseon, 17. Set owhour of the tendency of the te Cornelius Baker.
Jacob K. Vaughan
George B Clegg.
Geo. H Mitchell.
James Mills
Wm W. Piper.

painfel suicide took place at No 106 South Eight street, Mr. Charles Roth, who was connected it the tabring business there with Mr. Martin Kai the tighting business there with Mr. Martin Raiser, west up stairs into a room over the store,
whare the was in the habit of taking a map con
sionally, and throw bimself upon a sofa Soon
after as swallowed something, and he was almost
immediately taken with spasms. He acknowledged having swallowed strychnine for the purpose of destroying himself, and soon after died.
Mr. Anth was a middle aged man, and he leaves
a wife and oblidran. He was at one time coggged
in the tailoring business upon the south side of
the stip that the stream of the south side of
the stip that areat, below Fourth. He afterwards
went his business as broker, and having failed
in that he resumed tailoring. The sot of suicide
was intigated by pseuniary embarrassments.

The Fourth at Abisaton.—The people retary of War has just granted the usual furlough to all the members of the present fifth class. At the close of the annual examination, in June, it was stated that under the new regulation, extending the course of study to five years, the fifth class would not be granted furlough until the completion of their term; but the pressure upt a the Secretary from without was so strong that he has yielded, and extended the usual vacation to the whole class—greatly to their satisfaction after two years of uninterrupted study and drill.

Another of the corps of rufflans, who, for many years past, have made fighting and rowdysmia profession, and whose appearance at political matters and at the nolls has been the signal for the receipt of the corps of the signal for the receipt of the propelling steam-engine, the close of the same signal and rowdysmia above samed, were buildingly groupled by the gentlemen above samed.

> and Calrybill streets, and a severe fight ensued.
> Missilesof every description were used, and several plate shots are said to have been fired. As far as we could ascertain, no person was injured The distributes continued for upwards of a half hour, and created a great deal of excitement is on in hewicinity, and consequently no arr

THE BRE on Tuesday, in Auburn street,

THE IRE ON Tuesday, in Auburn street, above Nath, arcse from a defective flux. The upper pytions of two dwellings were destroyed. I loss \$30. Officer Dick was badly burned about the buckef the nesk during the time of the fire. Joseph herrard amused himself, at Tenth and Unristitaterects, by shying a brick at the driver of the here attached to the Diligent steam fire of the brees attached to the Diligent steam fire of the brees attached to the Diligent steam fire. Services: See the properties of the properties o

THE LATEST NEWS THREE DAYS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA | FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. BY TELEGRAPH.

Three Days Later from Europe. THE STEAMSHIP VIGO OFF CAPE RACE, Accident to the City of Baltimore.

NO BATTLES. Occupation of Lonato, Castiglione and Monte Chiaro by the Allies. SANGUINARY CONFLICT AT PERUGIA. DENIAL OF GENERAL URBAN'S CRUELTIES

The Prussian Army moving on the Rhine. COTTON DULL-CONSOLS 91X092X Sr. Jonns, N. F., July 3 .- The steamship Vigo ed here on Sunday, with European dates t the 25th ult., three days later than those received by the steamer Vanderbilt, arrived at New York Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, to be held in October next, at on Eurday. Richmond, Va , viz: Dr. Odenhelmer, Bishop of New Jorcey; Dr. Bedell, Assistant Bishop of Ohio; The stesmship City of Baltimore, which sailed from Liverpool on the 221 ult., was crippled Dr. Gregg, Bishop of Texas; and Rev. Mr. Whip-ple, Bishop of Minnesota. shortly after leaving pert, by the breaking of her propeller. She put back to port, and her passeners were transferred to the steamer Vigo, which

took the place of the City of Baitimore, and sailed on Saturday, the 25th ult.

The steamer City of Baltimore put back to Queenstown, and the Vigo, belonging to the same line, was deepatohed in her place, leaving Cork at two o'clock P. M. She passed Cape Race at three o'clock on the morning of the 3d inst., when she was boarded by the news yeak of the Associated Press, and a summary of her news obtained. It has mostly been anticipated by the arrival of the Vanderbilt, with the exception of the news transmitted to Queenstown from London and Liverpool for the City of Baltimore. The repairs to the latter will probably be completed in time for her to leave Queenstown on the 28th.

The invelligence from the seat of war reports that no battles had occurred, but the Allies were still advancing, and had occupied Lonato, Castiglione, and Monte Chiarc, all of which had been abandoned by the Austrians in their retreat to the Mir clo. pok the place of the City of Baltimore, and sailed

The Emperor Napoleon was at the allied headquarters.

The Austrian Government has declared in the most formal manner that the cruelties attributed to Gen 'Urban, in Count Cavour's proclamation,

were entirely unfounded.

A sanguinary collision had occurred at Perugia, between the Papai troops and the inhabi The Paris Bourse has declined.

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The King of the Belgians and the Count of Flanders had arrived at Buckingham Palace, on a visit to the Queen.

An alarming and destructive fire took place at Cork on Thursday night, 23d ult., but the amount

of the loss was not ascerta ned. Commercial Intelligence. Commercial Intelligence.
Liverpool, June 22 — Corrow. Cotton has declined
110m 1/2 since Friday last; the sales to day are estimitted at 5,000 bales
The Cotton market is very dull today, red the sales are estimated at only 4,000 bales.
Liverpool Breadbruffs Markey, June 22.

Flour is dull Wheat firm. Core dull.

Liverpool Breadbruffs is firm.

Liverpool Provision Market, June 22.—
The market closed quiet but steady. LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET, June 22— The market closed quiet but steady.

June 23.—The market closed to-day excessively duil,
but prices are withaut change

NAVAL STORES.—Liverpool. June 23.—Rosin is
heavy, common 8s 11d. Epirits Turpentine duil at 40s
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6d.

LONDON MONEY MARKET, June 23.—Noon — Consols for account £9% £02%. The money market is slightly more stringent.

Consols closed, after cflicial hours on the 231, at \$2% £93%.

The Paris Bourse on the 234 opened flat for Reutes at 61f80; and closed at 61f80; a decline of nearly & as compared with the previous day. Still Later and Most Important News STEAMER ADELAIDE AT ST. JOHNS.

Napoleon Announces another Terrible Battle, and a Great Victory. THE ENTIRE AUSTRIAN ARMY

IN THE FIELD. A SIXTEEN HOURS' FIGHT. March

Napoleon Demands Permission through Hanover to the Rhine. PRUSSIA BEING INVOLVED IN THE WAR.

Troops and the People of Perugia. OUTTON ADVANCING __ CONSOLS ASK 92%. DOBNS, July 4-9 30 P. M .- [Becelved a

Philadelphia July 6-P. M |-The steamshi laide has arrived at the east from Galway on the 25th ult. 25th ult. The steamship New York, from New York for Bremen, arrived at Southempton on the 24th. She furnishes London and Liverpool telegrams f Saturday noon. They contain most important intelligence from he rest of war.

On-Friday evening, the Empress of France re seived a telegram from Napoleon announcing tha terrible battle had been fought, and the Allied a territor oxture and neen rought, and the Allied forces had schieved a great victory.

Parls was ableze with excitement, in consequence of this exciting intelligence.

The entire Austrian army had formed in the line of battle, extending a distance of five leagues.

The battle lasted from four o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock in the evening.

The French captured a number of flags, pieces of capnon, and prisoners.

A despatch from Vienna says a battle was progressing, but gives no details.

The previous accounts from the seat of war.

rio Equate.'' Napoleon had demanded permission to march 30,000 troops through Hanover to the Rhine.

It was believed that the basis of the proposed nediation of Prussia would not be acceptable to France, and Prassia would thereby be involved It was also rumered that Prussia had threatened to assist in suppressing the meditated insurrec-tionary movements in Hungary.

The Swiss troops, which were sent from Rome to suppress the rising at Perugia, had had a despe-rate encounter with the people, shooting them down indiscriminately.

THE SEAT OF WAR THE SEAT OF WAR

The following ere the accounts from the test of war received at London up to the evening of the 24th, and before the receipt of Napoleon's de spatch:

There had been no battle on the line of the Mincio, though the armies were face to face.

Prussia was about to move an army to the Rhine.

The attitude of the contending armies continued without change. The attitude of the contending armies continued without change.

The main body of the Austrians were on the left bank of the Mincio.

The Emperor of Austria had removed his head-quarters to Vaileido.

Napoleon, prepara'ory to any offer of mediation, had demanded permission to march 30,000 troops through Hanover to the Rhine.

The reported treaty between Austria and Prussia was denied.

Prince Napoleon was on the borders of the Medius.

Medina. GREAT BRITAIN. GREAT BRITAIN.

Parliamentary proceedings in England had been susponded until the ministers of the Government were re-elected.

It was rumored that the new Ministry would curtail the naval expenditures.

ourtail the naval expenditures.

THE VERY LATEST.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO GALWAY]

PARIS, Saturday, June 25 — The Emperor telegraphs the following to the Empress:

CANDIA, Friday Evening.—"Great battle!—
Great victory!!...

"The whole Austrian army formed a line of Battle, extending five leagues in length.

"We have taken cannon, flags, and prisoners.
"The battle lasted from four in the morning till eight in the evening."

A Vienna despatch supplies a partial confirmation of the above, in stating that a battle was progressing, but no details had been received.

St. JOHNS, N. F. July 4—The Adelaide has over 500 presengers. She leaves at daylight to-morrow for New York.

Commercial Intelligence.

Commercial Intelligence. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARRET, Friday, Juce 24

The Brokers' Circular reports the Cotton marketall, with a decline of %d on the inferior qualities Carriages.

The last mail brought instructions to both Gov Cumming and Gen. Johnston, the tenor of which is to place the military, for civil purposes, entirely at the disposal of the Governor.

BY THE OVERLAND MAIL

POLITICAL EXCITEMENT IN CALIFORNIA MINING NEWS FAVORABLE. Frazer River Affairs Still Gloomy.

The Money Market,

The Money Market.

Puniabstrait, Jaly 6, 1889.

Reading Railroad shares declined to day to 20% Little Schuylkill Railroad sold at 16; Camdon and Amboy at 122, and Minshall at 59. The market was more active to day, but the priors were hardly so well instanted as yeaterday. Fancy stocks are extremely dull; and the market is only anothe by those outsiders who mean to luvers in cound securities. The money market is easy. Loans on call with first rate collateral are gally, obtained at six per centwille the rate demanded on good promissory notes waries I om six and a half to sight are conf.

There is some doubt as to the ability of the City

varies f'om six and a half to eight yer cent,
There is some doubt as to the ability of the Gify
Treasurer to meet promptly all the demands outstandlug, and it would be well for the creditors of the city,
under the present miserable government of the party of
"little hares and great leans," to lose no time in get-

ting their dies. It appears that on yesterday the ba-lance in the hands of the Tremerer was \$30.549 55; which was made up as follows: Culvert and Water Loans,

875 826.63; Sinking Fund Account; 550 106 02; and Girard Trust Fand, 855 872.89—leaving only \$25 935.53 applicable to the payment of laferest and warrants. At the same time the amount of interest outstand.

ing was upwards of \$300 600, less than \$ 60,000 having

equally immediate for policemen, by teachers salaries and other current expenses to the amount of \$100,000

that he digreces, by his ignorance, the position he occupies. It is very clear that the City Treasurer is in a fair way to see the bottom of his box, and that seme of

the holders of coupons and city warrants will her

sgain, when they come for their money, the old dry o

this number, are likely to meet with very decaded success. The Seaton people look upon them with great favor-and a firm determination to make them deserving of the attention and respect of the Jibbyrs. In all the large cities, and the traders of New York seem to have

a lively concern in the movement. Speaking of them the New York correspondent of the Boston Commissial Bulletin says;

'I The distributing houses will defer their purchases until after the first of July, and probably until after

nately, the manufacturers in Paris have sufficient orders on hand to give employment to all their operators. The Americans at present are their best customers.

The New York Herald says:

"A very important item of news was brought by the Vanderblit, to wet, that long-continued drought is damaging very sericially the grain crop of Pouthern Russia. If this be so, it is the most important event for this country that has happered for some time. Southern Russia is the great competitor of the United States in the Britist prain markets. In good seasons the export of grain from Odersa and other Russian Black Sta ports should be, at the present time, about 10 000 c00 beakels, nine-tenths of which are wheat. It was the stopping of this source of supply by the Odimens was which enneed-four to strands or which canned. It was the strand in this country. It a had harvest cours in Fourthern Russia this year, the result will be the same. The Rock word be the more profilly felt from the fact that, so it is, the war will very considerably diminish the amount of wheat grown in Europe the year. Northern I say, which visually has a unplus of excall, will require large supplies from abroad, and the or peof both Germany and Prance will feel the effodts of the divertion of the bor from the plough of the cump. The balk of the war way was carp in now out of any probable danger; and nowithstanding the June feels, the control wheat capting the June feels, the control wheat grown in Kenner the size, the control wheat capting the June feels, the control the comp. The balk of the comp. The balk of the present prices, and a crop would restore activity to the West; should any accident happen to the great congrowing countries of Europe, the result can, hardly be over estimated?"

The Frankford and Fouthwark City Passenger Rail-

ent, for the last six months, payable on the 16th inst

The Bank of North America announces a semi-an-

or nve per cent for the last six months.

The following is the shipment of cost by the Bar-

PHILADRIPHIA STOUD EXCHARGE BALES,

July 6 1859.

reported by marley, brown, & Co., dark-note, stock

AND EXCHANGE BROXERS, ECRIMENT CORNER THIED AND CHESTRUT STREETS

FIRST BOARD,

BETWEEN BOARDS.

2000 Cata 1st m 7s... 49%| SHOOND BOARD.

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Inly Surry seported.

Increase, 1859.....

anal dividend of six per cent.

ders on hand to give employment to all their operators. The Americans at present are their best customers.

sides this liability of \$300 000, there are others.

Sr. Lou S. July 6—The overland mail, from Ean Francisco on the 13th ultime, arrived here to day. A political excitement prevails throughout the State. Gov Weller will probably be renominated for Governor by the Lecompton Democracy, and John Chiry by the Anti-Lecompton Democracy, and John Chiry by the Anti-Lecompton to Benders at San Francisco was dull, and most of the leading staples had declined. Money was scarce, but the next shipments eastward will be large.

The accounts from the mines continue favorable. The Oregon Legislature had adjourned without electing a United States Sanator.

J. J. Stevens had, been nominated by the Democrats as Delegate to Congress from Washington Territory:

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Washie many others were extremely unfavorable.

Crowds of emigrants were returning to Chilfornia, while many others were estitling in Oregon and Washington.

Charles A. Angels has been committed to jail at Vic-

ngton.
Charles A. Angels bas been committed to jell at Vic-oris, on the charge of subers ing from ten to twenty housand dollars from the custom-house at that place.
MARINE INTELLIBENCE

From Washington.

Washington, July 6...—Commander Farrand, Live, tenant Kelland and Master John Pearson, have been differed to the Wavington many yard, in Florida.

Lieuteant Armstroog has been ordered to the command of the steamer Sumpter
Lieuteant Doty and Assistant Surgeon Wiber have been ordered to the steamer Sumpter
Lieuteant Doty and Assistant Surgeon Wiber have been ordered to the stoop-of-war Wyoming Surgeon Mayo has been ordered to the teceiving-ship at New York.

Passed-Assistant Surgeon Turner has been ordered to the Laboratory at New York.

Indian Reperinteeding Formy wiles from U'ah that he has discovered two more children, saved from the Mountain Magdow massacre.

Official reports received at the Indian Bureau stata occurring.

he has discovered two more children, saved from the Moustain Meadow massacre.

Official reports received at the Indian Bureau state that Captains Baylor and Neison are reorganizing their forces to again attack the Iddians on the fluxes Agency Beserves, and that the Indians can expect no protection from the Texas Biate authorities:

Two hundred and eleven thousand acres of land have just been cartified to the fluta of Wisconnin for the Ohicago. St. Paul, and Yond du Lac Railroad, under the actor Congress of 1835

Dafes from New Mex'co and. Arisons to the 21st of June state that the Nava lo Indians had driven off saving thousand head of sheep from Albuqueque.

Mr. Otero's escort was attacked by the Apaches while he was returning to Fort Fillmore, a few miles above Donna Ana. The Indians, however, retreated without much fight.

Lieut. Mowry was unanimously nominated for delegate from Arisons by the Conventions at Meetille. Resolutions were also adopted adhering to the ground taken by the people last year and geziate from the real content formure at India.

The services of fourteen clerks have been dispensed with by the Pension Office under operation of law. Sailing of the Persia; with \$750,000 in Specie.

In Specie.

In Specie.

New York, July 6—The royal mall steamship Persia sailed at noon for Liverpool, with upward of \$750.000 in specie and \$229 passengers. An ong the passengers are william, Rure, British consul at New Orthean, Hon. John Van Buree, ex-Treident Comonfort, Senator Benjamin, Hon. Samuel Beardeley, Mr. and Mrs. George Rustis.

The steamer Glasgow also sailed for Glasgow, with 150 passengers. She will stop at St. Johns to take the Argo's passengers.

Montreal and New York Cricket Match. Montreal and New York Cricket Match. Montreal and New York commerced this morning. The

Montreal and New York Cricket Match.
MORIBEAL. July 6.—The cricket match bitween
Montreal and New York commerced this morning. The
New Yorkers went in first. scoring 119. The Montreal
crickaters then scored 119. with soven wickets down.
The game will be continued to morrow.

The Oberlin Kidnappers and Rescuers Discharged. CLEVELAND, July 6—The trial of Jennings, Lowe, Mitchell and Davis, for kidnapping, was called up to-day, when, at the instance of their counsel, an arrangement was made by which noils prosquers were entered in their cases as well as those of the Uberlin rescuers, who were in prison, wasting trial. The prisoners on both sides were then discharged.

The Balloon "Atlantic's" Express Bag Oswano. N. Y., July 6,—The express bag sent by the United States agent from ht Louis for New York, by the balloon "Atlantic," was ploked up, yesterday, in the lake. It contains over forty letters, one enclosing a thousand dollar draft on a New York bank. New York Politics.

THE REPUBLICAN BRATE CONVENTION.
ALBARY, July 6—The Republican State Conventy will meet at Syracuse on the 7th of September next. Health of New Orleans. Bleans, July 6 -Ro cases of fever have yet orted

PHILADELPHIA BURGLAR ARRESTED AFTER FIVE YEARS—HIS ESCAPE TO EUROPE AND RETURN TO

George Hoyt, keeper of a porter house in Washington Equare, was arrested by Officers Farley and half-vasted distance of the property of the New Orleans (see Light Company has made a half-vasted distance of the New Orleans (see Light Company has made a half-vasted distance of the New Orleans (see Light Company has made a half-vasted distance of the New Orleans (see Light Company has made a half-vasted distance of the New Orleans (see Light Company has made a half-vasted distance of the New Orleans (see Light Company has made a half-vasted distance of the New Orleans (see Light Company has made a half-vasted distance of the New Orleans (see Light Company has made a half-vasted distance of the New Orleans (see Light Company has made a half-vasted distance of the New Orleans (see Light Company has made a half-vasted distance of the New Orleans (see Light Company has made a half-vasted distance of the New Orleans (see Light Company has made a half-vasted distance of the New Orleans (see Light Company has made a half-vasted distance of the New Orleans (see Light Company has made a half-vasted distance of the New Orleans (see Light Company has made a half-vasted distance of the New Orleans (see Light Company has made a half-vasted distance of the New Orleans (see Light Company has made a half-vasted distance of the New Orleans (see Light Company has made a half-vasted distance of the New Orleans (see Light Company has made a half-vasted distance of the New Orleans (see Light Company has made a half-vasted distance of the New Orleans (see Light Company has made a half-vasted distance of the New Orleans (see Light Company has made a half-vasted distance of the New Orleans (see Light Company has made a half-vasted distance of the New Orleans (see Light Company has made a half-vasted distance of the New Orleans (see Light Company has made a half-vasted distance of the New Orleans (see Light Company has made a half-vasted distance of the New Orleans (see Light Company has made a half-vasted distance of the New Orleans (see Elder, detectives, on a warrant for burglary, issued from the Recorder of Philadelphia The offence from the Recorder of Philadelphia. The offence alleged was committed some five or eix years since. Hoys and an accomplice were arrested for particle pation, and succeeded in obtaining bail. The other was presently brought to trial, found guilty, and sentenced to the Sinte whem for four and a harf aurope, where he remained the memory of the transaction, as he empressed, had died out. He returned in a late steamer, and after casting about for a few weeks, decided upon opening a porter house in Washington Square. The eye of a policeman fell upon him a few days since, and communication was made to the detective office that a fugility burglar was in them. The district attor.

neeman ten upon him sew days since, and communication was made to the detective office that a
fugitive burgiar war in town. The district attorney of Philadelphis was notified of the fact, who
obtained a bench warrant, and sent it to this city
with an officer commissioned to reserve the prisoner when arrested. Officers Farley and Eider
accordingly visited the porter house, and informed
the proprietor that they had some business to no
gotiate with him from Philadelphia. He re
marked that three years and more had passed
since he had been at that plage, and inquired if
that was not enough to outlaw all accusations of a
oriminal obsractor. He was informed that an
indictment pended against him, and that such
papers never became invalid. He yielded with
as good grace as possible, was taken to the detentive offices and booked, and left with his newlyfound friends for the "City of Brotherly Love."

greating, but gives no details.

The previous accounts from the seat of war raid the Austrian force on the Minolo was fully 230,000 strong; that the entire French force had passed Monte Chiaro, and their reconnoissance was said to have been pushed as far as Gate; and that the Piedmontess had advanced toward Peschiera—the northwest fortification of "the Historie Fquare." Biondin Crosses Niagara River with a Sack on his Head.

Yesterday afternoon M. Blondin again crossed the Niagara on a rope, and returned, in presence of more than ten thousand people. He started from White's Pleasure Grounds, and first walked down the rope nearly one hundred feet backwards. He then returned, took his batancing pole, and walked to the Canada side. He proposed to put on a sack before leaving the American side, but his friends there refused to permit him to do so. The sack was sent round to the Canada end of the rope, and M. Blondin put it over his head, and returned with it to the place of starting. This sack was made of Indian blankets, with places cut for his arms. He had no difficulty in crossing thus blindfolded, except that his balancing pole caught two or three times in the guy ropes. He laid down upon the rope in the sack, and performed some other feats. The success of M. Blondin in walking this rope seems to be established now beyond all doubt.

RAILROAD RECEIPTS .-- In order to give an

[Correspondence of St. Louis Republican] Philadelphia Markets. GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, June 10, 1859. GREAT SALT LIABR UITT, JULE 20, 1000.

Since the adjournment of court at Prove, Judge Cradlebaugh has travelled south through his district as far as the Santa Clara—three hundred and fifty miles from here—visiting the score of the Mountain Meadows, &c. He says that he did

New York Stock Exchange, July 6.

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A young man at present residing in this city, called upon us this morning to show a letter addressed to M. Blondin, accepting his invitation to carry some one across the Niagara on a rope. The name of this person is Henry L. Young, and he informs M. Blondin that he is twenty four years old, and is five feet five inches high, weighs one hundred and twenty pounds, and is ready to 1 mount the back of the intrepid walker, and be borne across the great chasm — Rochester Union, I July 5.

From Utah.

GLOBING PRICES—DULL.

Bid. Asked.

JULY 6—Evening.
The Flour market continues depressed, and there
is no demand for export, and the retailers and bakers
are about the only buyers, at pricts ranging, from \$5.15 and afty miles from here—visiting the scene of the Mountain Meadows, &c. He says that he did not see a bishop, blabop's connection, or president, on the route, although particular to inquire for them, and reports that all have been mon ast comactions, except the Bishop of Eponleh Fork, a Danish settlement some twelve miles south of Provo.

The Judge took affidavils and issued warrants for about sixty persons—forty in the measage of the Mountain Meadows, ten in the murder of the Aikens and others, making in all from eighty to one hundred persons that he has issued for. He reports that more than eighty white men were engaged in the massacre of the Mountain Meadows; that after reaching Pariwan, eighty miles this cide of the banta Clara, at almost every camp the herders and soldiers gathering wood would come across skeletons, some indicating that they had been kulled last fall and winter by their condition, no doubt teamsters and dicharged toldiers, wonding their way to California, most of whom, no doubt tawnsters and dicharged toldiers, wonding their way to California, most of whom, no doubt tawnsters and dicharged toldiers, wonding their way to California, most of whom, no doubt tawnsters and dicharged toldiers, wonding their way to California, most of whom, no doubt tawnsters are dicharged toldiers, wonding their way to California, most of whom, no doubt tawnsters are dicharged toldiers, wonding their way to California, most of whom, no doubt tawnsters and dicharged toldiers, wonding their way to California, most of whom, no doubt tawnsters and dicharged toldiers, wonding their way to California, most of whom, no doubt tawnsters and dicharged toldiers, wonding their way to California, most of whom, no doubt tawnsters and dicharged toldiers, wonding their way to California, most of whom, no doubt tawnsters and dicharged toldiers, wonding their way to California, most of whom, no doubt tawnsters and dicharged toldiers, wonding their way to California, most of whom, no doubt tawnsters and dicharged toldiers, wondin doubt, have been killed by the Indians. Atrodities too herrible to be related, and which seemed to shook the brute savages themselves, are related by persons who claim to have been compelled to join in that massner. The number of persons in the train was about one hundred and forty The property confiscated amounting from \$60.000 to \$90.000, counting 700 cattle, horses, and mules, some very fine stock, and forty wagons and carriages.

25 % c 4 gallon for drudge. New York Stock Exchange, July 6.

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