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Committee The November of the Party of the P

have been delayed in their journey, but that they would start for the East easty in time. Indeed the same time. I hese reflections have been suggested by the retirement of that excellent suggested by the retirement of that excellent suggested by the retirement. that two more of the shildren, one seventeen and gouleman, Miffelm Hannum, Esq., from the the other four years of age, are at Cedar city. A editorial management of the Allentown Developes gouleman and a detectment of United mocrat—the old organ of the Democratic

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for further particulars of the late events at the

per last strongholds in Italy, Mantua and Ve-

rous, rallying points from which she can re-gain her ascendancy. The duration of the

complete, as according to the despatch of the

Emperor, correctly received by the Asia, not

only did they capture Austrian cannon, flage

and provisions, but also all their positions

four famous Austrian fortresses of Peschiera,

bly weakened by the fact that wherever the

Allies appear they are welcomed as Deliverers,

while the Austrians are hated as Oppressors;

and thus the latter are really in a hostil

country, notwithstanding its recent subjection to them, and if they pen themselves up in

their fortresses the antipathy of the Italians

will exercise a powerful influence in prevent-ing them from obtaining supplies, and in fur-

thering the sleges and bombardments of the

The only hope of ald which Austria has a

far received is the reported uneasiness of

Prussia, and the prospect that, by her acqui

scence, the Germanic Confederation may be

induced to embark in the war against the Al-

lies. Should this event occur, the warsword of Europe will indeed be drawn, and

the scabbard cast aside, for a protracted and

deadly strife. Russia will be morally bound,

drawn into the struggle. It is to be hoped

however, that so serious a calamity may yel

which have too long been the victims of her

Allies.

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Portuge stamps—12 600 100 ene cant, 36,601.800 three-cant, 113 560 five cent, 1,034,760 ten cent, 395,675 twelve-cent, Total amongs, 21,355,982.

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Broys Major S. C. Ridgely, Fourth Arillery, Istic ebstinacy of the Austriaus has evidently been displayed. But the victory of the Allies been displayed. But the victory of the Allies own, D.O.
Ex-President Please has just transmitted from

Europe a check for fifty dollars towards building a monument, at Chelmsford, Mass, in honor of tionary war.
We learn from the Catholic Telegraph of this

schoolmaster, in Louisville, has recently been re- Mantus, Verons, and Legnane, is considera coived into the Catholis Church: by weakened by the fact that wherever the The Foreign News,

The intelligence received in detail, from Europe, by the two last steamers, comes down as late as the extension of Baturday, June 25, and confirms the report, which we published yesterday, that a great battle had been fought in the vicinity of the Minclo, in which the Allies best the Austrians, after sixteen hours. hard fighting. If, as is believed; there were 280,000 Austrians in the field, and the whole Allied force, over half a million of men must have been engaged. It would appear, from Naronzon's brief telegram to the Empress been completely victorious in this dreadful contest: We shall have the details, probably

on Monday, by the next steamer. A contest has taken place at Perugia between the people and the Pope's Swiss soldiers the latter giving the provocation and by her recent manifestoes, to assist the Allies, being well besten. In Rome itself, the and thus nearly the whole Continent will be French General has found it difficult to restrain the people from proclaiming the Dicta-tership of Vioron Emmanum. At Venice, on the rumor that the French were advancing the populace began to mount the Italian tri-

Prussia is said to have stepped forward as a mediator, her plan being that Lombardy and Piedmont shall be united, under Victor Ex-MANUEL ; that Venetia shall form an independent country, under an independent Austrian Prince; that the other Italian States shall continue under their former rulers, and that German troops shall occupy the four great fortresses of the Mincio. It is already said that Narotson will not hear of such con-

ditions.

It appears that not France, but Pruseis desired to march 80,000 men through Hano ver to the Rhine.

It is declared that Russia is averse to all

pression of opinion:

"The Democratic party was being Abolitionised. It refused to acknowledge the duty of Congress to protest slavery in the Territories. He proclaimed that the only hope of the Southern Damocracy was to make a fight in the Charleston Convention—te go there determined to have their views incorporated in the creed of the party, or burst the concern up in a row. He had no doubt as they had heretofore controlled the party on all great empty on that the Northern Free-soil element would yield in graceful submission again. If it did not, why, then apply the terch to the great temple of Democracy, and blow the concern to flinders." projects for making Hungary independent.
There is a hill in British politics, pending the re-election of those members of the Palmerston Ministry who have seats in the House of Commons. It may be recollected that Mr. Varmon Suirn, the stupid nephew of the brilliant Sidney Suith, was Indian ML of the brilliant Sidner Section was indian manifester in 1867; when the Indian revolt broke out, and that he treated the Emeric, for some time, as a trine scarcely worth mentioning to his collegges. Not knowing what to do with this collegges. Not knowing what to do with this actual and hundering person, who has against military service of other Powers to this stuple and blundering person, who has against military service of other Powers to persisted in claiming a sest in the new Cabi. the ultermost ends of the earth." net, Lord Parametrow has been compelled to

A Stroll Through Laurel Hill-No. 3. One of the Lessons of the Times. We have repeatedly contended that the only practical effect of the policy of the Fe-Pursuing our way toward the river front from the point last named, an object, easily recognised, deral Administration has been to defeat the and which may be conveniently used as a landcandidates of the Democratic party, and to mark to designate the direction and locality of put in office a set of men who flattered the adjacent tombs, is the large vault of Thomas weaknesses and applauded the treacheries of Pleming. Near this spot, on the very edge of the the President. From the beginning of this river bank, which here presents a wild and um-Government the Democratic party has never brageous ploture, is the monument of Dr. M. Mor-Government the Democratic party has never been placed in so helpless a position. Compelled to apologise for the errors of its public at Pensacola in 1841. servants, it has seen these servants arrogantly glorying in their shame, and impudently making a test of their desertion of its time-honored

California dates to the 2018. Of June have been received by the William H. Webb; at Naw Original Demicerate had non-likely The anti-Lecompton Demicerate had non-likely Demicerate and one of the organizations; which, had the Administration been frue to the Democratic party, would have fallen to pieces, and to defeat the best Democrate, when nominated for public for Tanguis, which left has Francisco the 2018 passagers. Business was improved at Same Transfer of the Administration have been nowhere o best Democrats when nominated for public comment by strangers, and, I am corry to say, not positions. The injurious effects of the policy of the Administration have been nowhere positions. The injurious effects of the policy of the Administration have been nowhere of the Administration have been nowhere let none escape my notice), the grave of Jacob Ridgeway indeed looks as if it most needed some Old Mortality" to rescue it from the dispidating hand of cold neglect. I do not know to whom this want of decent attributable, but these journals generally are, by gentlemen who rely upon their business for a livelihood, would suggest that, who ever they ste, a respectful deference to public opinion, if nothing else, and in many cases largely dependent upon the success of the Democratic party in their reshould prompt them to make the repairs which should prompt them to make the repairs which are so manifestly needed. The only tenant of this success of the Democratic party in their relot, beside the one already named, is his daughter, ortance to them that no step should be taken

specific dates, and to be awaiting the beautiful distributed by the higher servaints of the party that would perfect the foliar was desired for the foliar was desired foliar was desired for the foliar was desired foliar was desired for the foliar was desired foliar was desired for the foliar was desired foliar was desired for the foliar was desired foliar was desired for the foliar was desired foliar was desired foliar was

fortivitie mails late hour the ball of the United fit, unless the gallant men, who head the States Indian office, that from the ball roads the profession, refuse to lose their self-respect, children from the Mountain Mandow managers and the means of their livelihood, at one and sessions a member of Congress from South Carolina. The coat of arms of the State he served—the palmetto tree—is chiselled in bas-relief on the west and the means of their livelihood, at one and the same time. These reflections have been Near the latter, in unobtrusive, but substantial

simplicity, is seen the tomb of Catharine Eliza, wife of Dr. Richard Rush, and daughter of Dr James Murray. Immediately adjoining this is a very beautiful testimonial, erected, according to States record have been sent to Cedar city to party in Lehigh county, in this State. His ry of Dr. Wm. Andrew Simpson and wife, and in reality to the memory of Dr. Wm. Andrew Simpson and wife, and in reasons for this step, are so forcible and ex- plose proximity eastward, is the dibson monument

Blais' frops, have been, seek, by Geef city to part in Longing country in two states. It was an in the same in the seek in the common interest in the common int plicit, that we deem it proper to reproduce —an imposing granite shaft.

them. They are as follows:

Near this, also, is the McKean family vault. In

having been erected by the naval officers attached to the Philadelphia station. He died October 6th, 1821, aged sixty-six, and was originally interred in the burialground of the Presbyterian Church, Market and Bank streets. His remains were removed to Laurel Hill in 1844.
Approaching the eastern ferminus of this avenue, fortress of Peschiera, which will doubtless soon a pass the graceful monument erected by Mr. James R. Smith, to the memory of his wife; the cocur, as in 1848.49, that Austria will make of her last strongholds in Italy, Mantua and Verment, which is a beautiful work of art. Entering the next avenue, one of the most con-spicuous objects is the massive marble vault jointly inscribed with the names of Baker, Tag-

Jain her ascendancy. The duration of the later hours—shows it to have been one of the longest, and probably one of the bloodiest, ever fought. All the character later been displayed. But the victory of the Allies been displayed. But the victory of the Allies tree. Having, with the free use of note-book and hitherto noticed-with the thermemeter at more material shelter from the sun, my eye rested upon provisions, but also all their positions. this tempting retreat with unspeakable joy. From military importance and strength of the it, the view north and west is a grand paper and the contraction of the strength of the str of the beautiful in Art and the sublime in Nature, artistically blended, and the suphonious sounds and ochoes that come up from the surrounding dells, the shady waysides, the towering tree tops, and the low level of the river, and strike the ear of one, with none but God to note or interrupt his meditations, will sufficiently compensate the visitor, independent of the physical comfort, to spend heredesignated.

Quitting this welcome spot, however, and pro-ceeding to the foot of the avenue, and then turn-ing to the left, we find the tomb of William Short, disjinguished for having received from Presithe Senate, the first appointment to public office ever conferred under the Constitution of the Uni-ted States. Short was a native of the State of Thomas Jefferson numerous proofs of confidence and esteem. In this same range, also, are the monuments which mark the resting-place of Col. Alexander Hampton, and which decorate the let of Mr. John Grigg; also the tomb of Samuel Hil-

deburn.

We have now reached a point immediately in the rear of the chapel, and, before entering upon a survey of the next avenue, let us halt for a moment beside the noble monument erected to General Hugh Mercer, of the Revolution, who was be averted by moderate counsels, and that Austria may be left to the fate she richly slain at the battle of Princeton, January 31, 1777. merits—of losing the fair Italian provinces He was, also, a Virginian by adoption, though a native of Sootland. He served with Washing ton in the war against the French and Indians, which ended in 1763, and his death, in the early part of the engagement which Mr. Senator Baowa, in his late speech at the barbecue in Mississippi, givon in his honer, stated his position in regard to the gloom over the citizens of Philadelphia. His re-Charleston Convention to be as follows. We do not see that he is read out of the party by

Near this spot, also, is the elegant new monument of James Maull; and as we proceed toward the river we shall pass the tomb of the late Dr. B. S. Janney, and at the foot of the avenue find OF Gov. Wise has written a letter to a one of the most novel monuments in the entire grounds—the marble which marks the tomb of Fordinand Rudolph Hassler. The latter consists of a massive block of marble, in the rough,

survey. He died in 1845. Douglas in Indiana. Bound of Lords in England. The numerous patrons of this old and respectable fort Wayne, Indiana, the Sentinel,) publishes the Haron! How strangely what are called severy and didded in England. The numerous patrons of this old and respectable fort Wayne, Indiana, (the Sentinel,) publishes the selled severy and didded in England. The numerous patrons of this old and respectable fort Wayne, Indiana, (the Sentinel,) publishes the selled severy and didded in England. The numerous patrons of this old and respectable fort Wayne, Indiana.

Sent rid of this to putting a coronet upon his transaction of the particle of the position of the position of the position of Judge Douglas is the only true. head, and thrusting him into the House of th

Letter from New York. THE PROPOSED RUMBOLDT GEREMONIES ON MONDAY NEXT—NOTABLITIES OFF FOR EUROPE—TAXA TION OF MEW YORK YOR 1859—THE BRIE RAIL ROAD LEASE—BIBLE IN COMMON SCHOOLS—EM GRATION—CLEANNESS OF THE STREETS—THE RA VELS-SENATOR SUMNER. respondence of The Press.

New York, July 7, 1859: On Monday next the Germans of this dity propose to barry out, on a scale of considerable mag-hitude, a grand funeral ceremony in honor of the memory of Humboldt. Preparations for the cereat Pensacola in 1841.

Within twenty yards of the Morgan monument,
monial have been in progress for several weeks.

The procession will be formed in the Bowery, near
venerable tree, repose the remains of Jacob Ridgeway. His grave is marked with a plain sitar

the numberless fillitary companies, dlubs, secret venerable tree, repose the remains of shoot kings way. His grave is marked with a plain sitar tomb, bearing the simple, inscription of his name and age. The sad neglect info which this lot, containing the dust of one of Philadelphia's wealthiest citizens, has fallen, is a subject of general transparent globe three feet in diameter, covered soribed, "Alexander Humbolds," surmounted by a sarcophagus covered with laurel leaves, and surrounded with illuminated glass globes, represent-ing the solar system—the whole drawn by six white not the solar system—the whole trawn by at white horses in black draperles, and attended by a gnard of honor, composed of twenty-four scientific men. The procession will move up the Bowery to Union Square, where a printed address will be read and distributed, after which the procession will move down Broadway to the Park, which will be specially lighted for the occasion by a "pillar of fire." The catalaque will be placed within a circle formed by the military, with a second out-side circle of the bands and singing societies. After a dirge sung by the societies, funeral addresses in German and English, and funeral music, yocal and instrumental, the procession will march to the Cooper Institute, where an oratorio will b performed, if the committee having charge of the xetoises can raise sufficient funds for the purpose. The Persia, yesterday, carled out quite a bovy of hotabilities; among them Mrs. Watts Sher-man, Senator Benjamin, John Van Buren, Richard O'Gorman, Rufus W. Peckham, Alexander Duncan, "Perish Credit" Beardsley of Utica, and Sir George Bunham. "Prince John" now makes a trip to Europe every summer, preferring to enjoy his vacation at the country places and among the country gentlemen of England rather than at Newport or Cape May. Mr. Van Buren has a

daughter—a beautiful young creature—in Europe completing her education.

New York is increasing in riches, if the foot ings of the tax-rolls may be taken as a criterion.
The taxable property of the city, as assessed for 1859, reaches the amount of \$557,922,122. The assessment of 1858 was \$581,221,640—showing an increase, from 1858, of \$20,701,182. Of the whole amount \$378 964,930 is real estate, and \$172,968,192 personal. It is conjectured that the personal property figures cannot be accurately stated, as it is known that in the savings banks of this dity there are unwards of \$30,000,000 deposited, most of which is owned by the laboring people. The parties who have made propositions for a tease of the Brie Railroad contemplate dividing among six or eight competent parties the different departments of service, and, by interesting subo operate the road at a less rate than it can be done

by the company.

The Bible in the common schools continues to

The "Cromwell line of steamers," purchase

san Ingraham, are thus disposed of : Wyandotte-Lieutenant Graig and T. A. Cra-ven. Mohawk-Lieutenant commanding, F. Stan-ley. Sumpter-Lieutenant commanding, J. F. irmstrong. Mystic-Lieutenant commanding, A boiler for the Metacomet has been sent out The Mystic and Sumpter are bound to the coast

f Africa. The Wyandotte, Mohawk, and Crusade to the Gulf Squadron Flag Officer Commicdore Sands reported yester day, and holsted his broad flag on the Congress and the same was duly saluted by the navy-yar battery. Dickinson College Commencement.

[For The Press.]
The exercises of commencement week at the venerable institution will commence on the 9th inst. The following is the programme, rich and full, as usual : Rull, as usual:

Saturday, July 9-Oratorical contest, by the
Junior class, for the prise medals.

Sunday, July 10-Baccalaureate sermon, by
Prof H. M. Johnson. Sermon before the Society
of Religious Inquiry, by Rev. John P. Durbin D. D. Monday, July 11—Anniversary of the Belles Lettres Scolety, at 8 o'clook P. M. Tuesday, July 12—General meeting of Alumni, in the college chape, at 3 o'clook P. M. Anniversary of the Union Philosophical Society, at 8 o'clook P. M.

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Wednesday, July 13—Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, at 8 o'clook A. M.; annual meeting of the General Belies Lettres Society, at 8 o'clook A. M.; annual meeting of the General Union Philosophical Society, at 8 o'clook A. M.; oration before the General Belies Lettres and Union Philosophical Societies, by Charles W Carrigan, Eq. at 11 o'clook A. M.; oration before the Associated Alumul, by Professor William F. Roe, at 8 o'clook P. M.

Thursday, July 14—Commencement exercises

Additional to the above, a special reunion expected of the members of the class of 1838, to celebrate the twenty-first anniversary of their graduation. They will meet in the cellege chapel on Wednesday, immediately after the oration of C. W. Carrigan, Esq. CALLENDER & Co., South Third and Walnut streets, have politely favored us with the Illustra-ted London News and Illustrated News of the

World, of the 25th of June. They contain numorous engravings, respecting places and person LARGE SALE OF FURNITURE. -Birch & Son. No. 914 Chestnut street, will sell this morning, at ten o'clock, a large assortment of new and second hand household furniture, large mirrors, plane forte, paintings, &c., by catalogue. Plumer, the Mutineer.

THE PRESIDENT COMMUTES HIS SERTENCE TO PHISOMERT FOR LIFE—THE ANNOUNCEMENT THE CONDENSED MAN.

[From the Boston Traveller of yesterday.] gloom over the citizens of Philadelphia. His remains were originally interred at Christ Church, Second street, from whence they were removed in 1840. The elegant monument which new marks his tomb was the tribute of the St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia, of which General Mercer was a member. It is constructed in the Roman style, and richly embellished with appropriate devices. The inscriptions on the four sides are replete with historic interest, and the implements of war carved upon the entablature, no less than the ornamented urn with which the whole is surmounted, are samirably executed.

Near this spot, also, is the elegant new monument of James Maull; and as we proceed toward.

The street of yesterday.]

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It is well known to our readers that a powerful effort has been making for the past few weeks to tayo the life of Cyrus W. Plumer, condemned to be hung for his compilisting in the mutiny on board the wind, being for his compilisting in the mutiny on board the wind, being for his compilisting for the past few weeks to tayo the life of Cyrus W. Plumer, condemned to be hung for his compilisting for the past few weeks to tayo the life of Cyrus W. Plumer, condemned to be hung for his compilisting for the past few weeks to tayo the life of Cyrus W. Plumer, condemned to be hung for his compilisting for the past few weeks to tayo the life of Cyrus W. Plumer, condemned to be hung for his compilistive for the past few weeks to tayo the life of Cyrus W. Plumer, condemned to be hung for his compilistive for the past few weeks to tayo the life of Cyrus W. Plumer, condemned to the flow has been making for the past few weeks to easy the life of Cyrus W. Plumer, condemned to the flow hung for his compilistive for the best few hung for his compilistive for the best of way the life of Cyrus W. Plumer, condemned of hung for his past few weeks to have he legar the whale such as the week, John A. Andrew.]

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from Mr. A. in layor of granting the prayer of the petitioners.

The sister of the condemned man also had ja interview with the President, and elequently entrested him to save the life of her brother. These efforts were so effectual, that though at the previous application by Dr. Winslow and Rev. Mr. Lothrop, the Cabinet voted unanimously not to interfere with the law, yet at another meeting, held on Tuesday last, it was decided to commute the punishment from death to imprisonment for life. This decision having been reached, the necessary document was immediately made out in the office of the Attorney General, and pisced in the hands of Mr. Cooper, chief clerk of that department, who reached this city by the New Haven train yesterday afternoon, and at once put the document into the hands of United States Marshall Watson Freeman.

Mr. Freeman proceeded to the jail, in North Charles street, accompanied by Mr. Andrews, and a few other friends of Plumer, and read to him the commutation which he had received. Plumer was deeply agitated upon receiving the intelligence, and could not restrain his manifestations of joy at the mercy that has been shown to him. The document declares that for good reasons which have been made manifest to the Executive, the punishment of death is commuted to imprisonment of life in the State Prison, at Charlestown, to which institution he will most probably be transported in a few days.

Of course all the preparations for execution which had been commenced wore at once countermanded.

A CARD FROM CYRUS W. PLUMER TO THE PUBLIC. I desire to express my thanks to all the friends and editors of public journals who have been active in my bohalf—to all the signers of petitions in my favor—to many friends at Washington—to the members of the United States, for the change which has been made in my sontence, and to assure them that my fature conduct shall show that interest has not been felt or mercy shown to a bad tor unworthy man.

C. W. Plumer.

C. W. PLUMER.

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

ONE WEEK LATER FROM CALIFORNIA. \$2,000,000 in dold. POLITICAL NOMINATIONS. The Five-Million Conducta arrived at Vera Cru

New Orleans, July 7.—The steamer W. H. Webb has arrived below from Minatitlan, with San Francisco dates to the 20th ult. one week later than the advices by overland mail.

The steamers Bonors and Orizaba left San Francisco on the 20th with \$2 (00,000 in treasure and six hundred passengers.

The money market was tight.
The political excitement was increasing. The Auti-Lecometon Democrate have nominated Mr. Ourry for Governor, and Messrs. McKibbin and Bocker for Congress.

James F. Kennedy, Erq., a native of Philadelphia, but for the past ten years a resident of Oalifornia, redelved the Republican nomination for the office of Lieutenant-Governor of that State.

Advices from Yera Grus state that the conducts, with \$5 000,000 in specie. had arrived at Vera Cruz, and was awaiting shipment.

Business at San Francisco had improved. Allegations of the coffice was qualted at 16c.

Minatiplan, July 3.—The five million conducts has been released by Robles at Minister McLane's demand.

There is no political news of importance to revenue.

Weather at the South.

Augusta, July 7.—The weather at the South is necessonably cold. Markets by Telegraph.

Markets by Telegraph.

Baltimols, July 8.—Flour very dult; sales of Howard at 56; Weat is 10 cents lower; sales of new white at \$1.05 for choice; red \$1.50. Corn unchanged; white and y-llow; sales at \$2.6830. Provisions qulet; sides 94; Mass Pork \$16.76 Whiskey dull at 26 Mc. Oncounstri. July 6.—Flour unchanged. Whiskey dull at 24c. Provisions unchanged. Whiskey dull at 24c. Provisions unchanged.

NEW ORLEARS, July 7.—Ucton quiet; sales of 490 bales. Sugars are buovant, and */c higher in price Tobicco is in active demand.

Cincinstri. July 7.—Wiour is in fair demand at 25 8000 10 Whiskey dull at 24c Wess Pork sells at \$15.76. Bilk Meets and Bacon are firm.

Charlettor, July 7.—Ucton—Bales of 500 bales today at uncharged prices. The sales of the week foot up 2,700 biles.

Bavannan, July 7.—Octon—Sales of the week foot p 2,700 bases.

Savannas, July 7.—Oction—Sales of the week only
to bales: receipts, 2.850 bales; stock in port, 20,000

_____ SHIP STALWART BURNT AT SEA. Crew and Passengers saved by a British

The ship Stalwart, Captain A. H. Lucas, fro New Orleans for Liverpool, June 12th, in lat. 45
17, Ion. 33, 0, when twenty-oight days out was burned. The following is the captain's account:

Sunday, June 12—Sea Account.—Commenced with a light breeze from S. S. W, with clear and with a light breeze from S. S. W, with clear and breezes from W. S. W. to N. W., with a thick for all the cabin, and search was immediately made to discover the cause of it; took off the after hath leading of the store-room just at of the cabin, and search was immediately made to discover the cause of it; took off the after hath leading of the store-room but found and the store-room but found and the cause of it.

The smole gradually increasing in density, bored an angewhole through the store-room dock into the between feeks; found the fire to be in the after part of it as hip below, and rapidly increasing; plugged by the suger hole, and used every entire the subject of the wind, on the hip below was in a complete blass.

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Found pur endeavors to arrest the progress of the flame's unwarillegate the ship and the should be called to various dudes, getting the boats in readiness, water and provisions for the same; getting out the special committee. With instructions to report the ship below was the complete the ship of the flame's the should be content in Philadelphia and the should be almost of the same, and provisions for the same; getting New Orleans for Liverpool, June 12th, in lat. 46 17, lon. 33 30, when twenty-eight days out was

tish bark Princess Helene, of White Haven, Capt Connell, from Demarara for Cork, hove to, just to windward, and lowered a boat. The boat containsent on ward, and a part of the crew were sent off in the third beat.

At 9.34 A. M. the flames reaching to the maintopmast santing forward, out away the main topmast sent the flame the sup was hurned to the water's edge, as far as amidatins, and sinking fast by the stern the few remaining on board were then ordered into the remaining boat, who had hardly shoved off when the mainmast fell over the side, a part of the rigging falling across the boat. The flumes now completely enveloped the ship. The boat then proceeded to the bark, where all were kidly received, and every attention paid us by tit. Udnnell and his crew. Ehertly after noon, not a restige of the Stalwart was to be seen. The cause of the fire is unknown. The ship had been out from the bar twenty-eight days, and there we no communication with that part of the ship while the fire was discovered.

writing from Adams county, Illinois, says : "The prospectfor an abundant harvest in this region is very good. Wheat will yield from twenty to thirty bushels for acre, and other crops in proportion.' Is to September. Agreed to.

Mr. Houseman, of the Committee on Markets, as a manager of a first-class establishment, is a sufficient guarantee that all who visit the "United moving the market houses on Markets, as a manager of a first-class establishment, is a sufficient guarantee that all who visit the "United bushels for acre, and other crops in proportion.' Ist of September. Agreed to.

THE CITY.

Meeting of Councils. The stated meeting of both branches of City Asiled Council.

The usual number of communications and petitions were presented by the members, among which were 'A petition from the Frankin Hose Company, asking that a telegraphic box be erected in the house of the company; one against the paving of a portion of Ridge avenue; one saking for the construction of Ridge avenue; one saking for the construction of a culvert in West Philadelphis; one from several citisens, asking that gaspipe be laid in the neighborhood of Twenty-second and Vine streets

A communication from the Highway Department was received in relation to the construction of the Micore street culvert. The communication set forth that the amount appropriated for erecting the culvert had been exceeded by the contractor, and yet the work was not finished. On motion, the communication was received asking that Brown street, near Westmoreland, be graded.

Also, one from the Pacific Barge Club, craving the privilege of constructing a club house at Lepon Hill.

One from the beil-ringers of St. Stephen's Church, asking to be remunerated for ringing the balls on SELECT COUNCIL.

One from the bell-ringers of St. Stephen's Church, asking to be remunerated for ringing the bells on the Fourth of July. One from the Board of Health, asking Councils to use chloride of lime in and about the sewer inlets, at least once every two weeks during the

were referred to the Committee on Trusts and Fire Department.

Also, a communication from the Board of Health declaring the foliets to the dulver's a nuisance, and requesting their disinfection by chloride of lime. Referred to the Committee on Health.

Also, a communication from. W. Rice, asking for the completion of the Sixteenth-street onlyert. Referred to the Committee on Europe.

Also, a communication from John H. Taggart. Secretary of the Committee of Arrangements of the Washington Engine Company, asking their attendance on the cabasion of the trial of their new steam engine. The invitation was accepted. Mr. Houseman offered a petition from the Franklin Hoss Company, asking for the erection of a fire-alarm box in their house. Referred to the Committee on Fire and Trusts.

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St. Stephen's Church, saking for the payment of Storred Mr. Potter, a petition for water-pipes and Also, one fer the introduction of water in But tonwood street, from Sixteenth to Seventeenth streets. Referred to the Committee on Water. Also, one for the paying of Swaim street, from Fifteenth to Seventeenth streets. Referred to the Committee of Historica

Also, one for the paving of Swaim street, from Filteenth to Seventeenth streets. Referred to the Committee on Highways
Mr. Foulou, a petition for the extension of the gas main on Vine street, west of Twenty-second street Referred to the committee.
Mr McBride, a protest sgainst the division of the Fifth presinct of the Twenty-second ward. Referred to the committee.
A petition was here presented for the grading of Broad street, from Westmoreland to Erie streets. Referred to the Committee on Highways.
Mr. Hacker, from the Committee of Finance, submitted a resolution approving of the names of David O. Hitner and John Ritter as sureties of Jacob Scheets, providing an additional security of \$10.000 be entered by Mr. Hitner, Mr Skruthers decilining to become one of the sureties.
The resolution gave rise to considerable discussion, it being urged that, as the properties given in security to the city were located in Montgomery county, it would give rise to creat inconvenience and trouble should any defalcation cour.

In the course of Mr. Quinn's remarks, Mr Hacker pronounced his statements to be a falsehood Mr. Quinn responded that he was a gentleman, and would not permit the gentleman to use any such opities without punishing the offence at the proper time and at the proper place. Mr. Hacker responded that he did not foar any threats, and continued by saying that Mr Quinn was wholly unfit to serve the community in Councils.

Mr. Dennis said he could not yote for the resolution, as it was the plain intent of the city ordinances that all securities should be located in Phi-

Twenty-fourth word Leid over.

Also, a report recommending an increase of the Salary of the Chief Clerk of the Department of Surveys from \$800 to \$31 200. Passed.

Also, a report concerning the plan of the iron bride across the Schuylkill. The report is in favor of the erection of the bridge, as submitted by Mr. Strickland Kneass. Postponed for one week.

At this stage of the proceedings Select Council to the chamber, and Councils proceeded to

Works.
Mr. Houseman, of the Committee on Markets,

Mr. Bullock sybmitted a resolution requesting that the Chief. Engineer of Water Works report whether any brass or iron cooks, rings, pins, &c., have been removed from the city works on Cherry street, to a private works on Hamilton street. Mr. Justice said this was a mean and sneaking nuendo; that thefe wes comething wrong, which iwas unbecoming Connoils.

were hugely enjoyed by all who participated therein; after which the Convention adjourned to meet in the city of Albany on the first Tuesday of January, 1860

The company with some invited guests sat down to a very excellent banquet, prepared by the Philadelphia Association, in National Guarde' Hall, Mr. Shepherd, of Philadelphia, presiding. Spreches were made by several gentlemen, Mr. Nicholson, in response to a general call, made a neat and carnest speech, supporting, the movement of the moulders, assuring them of the swarmest sympathy, and congratulating them on the speedy union of all trade-men and mechanics for self-protection. "The Press" was given and druck with all the Honors. Ernest C Wallace made a neat, brief, and elequent reply I twas not the mission of the reporters of the press to talk; to alter a favorite quotation from Macbeth, their voice was in the pen But while they were debarred from making a diplay at the public beard, or on the platform, they had an andience of five hundred thousand people whom they addressed every day. He assured the gentlemen of his aympa'hy in their movement, thanked them on behalf of his fellow-knights of the note-book for their courtesy and kindness, and concluded by proposing "The Delegates of the Eastern States."

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Other speeches were made by Messrs Obereline, Bogardus, Clinton, Mann, and others. The company separated at a late hour.

Bowdyism.—A. German named Joseph Zeck was assaulted on Wednesday afternoon by a party of rowdies, and severely injured. It appears that along with a frierd named Lawis Nowinger, he stopped on a lot on Germantown Railroad, above Jesterson street, to rest himself. While waiting there, a party of rowdies came up, and or mmenced a grievous attack. Zeck was severely out on the head. One of the rowdies attempted to stab him. An officer, and a citizen named Frishmuth, who was called to his aid, came up, and were about to arrest one of the assailants, named Steinmetz, when snother party of rowdies came up, and made an attack on Frishmuth. The officers succeeded in arresting four of them, named James Togue, Milton Stauffer, Edward Togue, and James Lomer. They had a hearing before Aiderman Killinger, and wee held to hall to answer the observe at

ourt.
THE CAMP MEETING at Haddonfield, New THE CAMP MENTING at Haddonfield, New Jersey, under the care of the Methodist church, its still being held. The grounds on which the encampment has located are very beautiful in point of natural scenery, very shady and retired. The interest in the services is increasing thore being a larger number of persons present yesterday than any day since the opening. Addresses were made by Rev. Messrs Cookman and Neal, of this city. This morning the Rev. D. W. Bartine will presch. The services will be kept up until Sunday. The fare to Haddonfield, roling and returning, is thirty cents. Boats leave Vinestreet what.

FIRST FRUITS OF THE HARVEST .- The first range rather of the haves of the present harvest were exhibited yesterday in the Corn Exchange rooms, by Messrs Christian & Curran, James L Bowley & Co., and Mr. William P. Glipin. The quality of the wheat was very fine. A lot of red wheat was sold at \$1.55, and white at \$1.50 These figures are very high. A bunch of very heavily-filled heads of wheat was exhibited by Mr. Hugh Craig, from Lagaceter county. The farmer in Craig, from Lancaster sounty. The farmers in that enterprising and fruitful county are busily engaged in harvesting it.

Attempted Highway Robbert.—A man ATTEMPTED HIGHWAY KOBBERY.—A man named Edward McCann had a bearing, yesterday morning, before Alderman Swift, on the charge of attempting to rob a colored man named John Mason. It appears that Mason, while passing the vicinity of Eighth and Pine streets, was attacked by two or three white men, who knocked him down and attempted to rob him. During the struggle Mason lost his hat. McCann was arrested taken before the alderman yesterday morning, and hold to answer the charge at court. TRIAL OF A STEAMER.—The new self-pro-pelling steam fire englie Southwark had a trial, a front of Dr. Jayne's building, in Chestaur treet, below Third, at 4 o'clook yesterday morn-ng. The trial was very satisfactory, though not o complete as would have here they. streat, below Third, at 4 o'clook yesterday morning The trial was very satisfactory, though not so complete as weuld have been the case had the machine been in good condition. Some malicious persons had punctured the air-chambers and thus impaired its efficiency. As an evidence of its power, an inch and three-quarters stream was thrown over the cupola.

HOSPITAL CASE.—John H. Miller, a colored boy 11 years of age, received a compound fracture of his left leg yesterday afternoon by a plank falling upon him while playing in the vicinity of Twenty-first and Lombard streets. He was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

CORONER'S CASE.—The Coroner vesterday COROBER'S CASE. The Coroner vesterday

CORONER'S CASE.—The Coroner yesterday concluded his investigation in the case of Flora McCorkey, the little girl who died from injurier received by being run over by a rairoad car of Monday last and rendered a verdict fully exenerating the conductor and driver.

BOAT THEEF.—A canal boat in the vicinity of the Wire Bridge was entered yesterday afternoon, and \$75 stolen therefrom. Another boat locar the same place was robbed of a suit of clothes. The third was not arrested.

ACCIDENT.—While a man, named Martin Kelly, was engaged in digging a trough in Tran-ACCIDENT.—While a man, named Martin Kelly, was engaged in digging a trench in Trenton avenue, Nueteenth ward, for the laying of water pipes, an embankment caved in severely injuring his logs. He was taken to his home.

NECTAL MERTING.—A special meeting of the Board of Controllers of Public Schools will be held at their obamber at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

PRESENTAL CONTROLLERS IS NOT TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO PERSONAL.—Senator Douglas is in town hTHE United STATES Horme, Cape Island, has been newly furnished by its new proprietor, Col. Samuel Houston, formerly of Barnum's Hotel, Baltimore. The established reputation of the

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as a manager of a first-class establishment, is

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Mr. O'Neill was in favor of an invertigation.

Mr. Ediridge said the shop at Sixtestith and Hamilton streets formerly belonged to Mr. Hirkenbine, but was now held by a straw man. It is asserted that an immense quantity of iron and the city works to this shop, where they are manufactured into cooks, &c., and sold to the city at the engineer's own prices. It is also asserted that an immense quantity of the manufactured into cooks, &c., and sold to the city at the engineer's own the city works to this shop, where they are manufactured into cooks, &c., and sold to the city that me have been removed that men have been from the city works to the shop where they are manufactured into cooks, &c., and sold to the city at the engineer's own the city works to this shop, where they have worked for six to the place, where they have worked for six to the place, where they have worked for six to the place.

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Passing Counterpair Money - A woman named Anna Campbell alias Anna Regers had a bearing yesterday morning, ou the charge of pass-ing a counterfeit five dollar bill, in the violnity of Fairmount. She was held to answer. Fairmount. She was held to answer.

Shight Firm.—There was an alarm of fire, yesterday afternoon, at an early hour, occasioned by the burning of a frame shed in Germantown, owned by James Jones. Damage triffing.

Foreign Markets.

[By the Aris. at New York]

LORDON MOREY MIRRITY - The Bank of Bugland had made no alteration in its rate of discount. Sithering there had been some expectation of a terthar reduction. There was a good demand for mozey in the open discount.

dollars all 3/4, and a merican eagues 403 3/4.

Messrs. Roby: H standt & Oo., imerchania. Loudon, had suspended, with liabilities for about £29/00

The rate of discount at Humburg had declined to 1 ½ per cent.

Livercol., June 25, 1859—Corron.—The Brokers' Circular says: The demand has been limited throughout the week, but there is little change to notice in the widdling and batter grades of American. The ordinary dusty qualities are, however, fully ¼ ₺ hower, and continue very nursleable. The sales of the week pare been 23 420 baies, 1,000 for export—the market closing with a dull feeling. The findial questions are: Fair Orleans. 8½; Middling 5/2. Fair Mobile, 7%; Middling, 6/2. Fair Uplands, 7%; Middling, 6/2. The took in port is estimated at 755,640 bales, including 500 American.

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The London Times, of Saturday, reports a decline on the previous day of \$1 in Itlinois Central chares, and