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WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1849. Finer Pany—The Lips of the Fifth and Stort-phine Panyange Religions, Extract from the Oca-tion of Col. James V. Vall, Additional European Nova, Sential Sows: A Sew Plan to build the Panish Rational Foreign Paths—Marine Intel-

> John Binns.
> To our advertising columns will be found a cast announcing that Jone Brans, at his house one office, No. 716 South Sixth street, nearly populate the County Court House, continues to transact business as Commissioner of Deeds, and of Probate of Accounts, for nearly all the States of the Union. A note we vertenday received of the Union. A note we yesterday received from Kr. Binns, enclosing his advertisement, is written in a clear and beautiful hand. He will be 87 years old on the 22d of December next, having been born in Dablin on the 220 of December, 1772. This was before the Decisivation of Independence, and yet this re-Designation of independence, and yet this re-markable man at his present great age pre-serves all his faculties, and attends to hi-business with an assiduity, regularity, and punctuality, that might well be imitated by men more than balt a century his juniors

He reads without spectacles, and though him on our streets, within a few months in his tights and stockings, walking almost as rapidly as a man of forty. During his active After monarch has been deposed; revolution have ripoyed and rioted; the Old World har been deposed; revolution have ripoyed and rioted; the Old World har been denyalsed by pepplar insurrections, paly to relapse enfeabled by the struggle; into the arms of despottsm; while in the New hgraning, and, up to this time, triumphan trial, of the republican experiment. Mr. Busse, in his splendid speech in the House of Commons, on moving his resolution for Commons, with the American Colonies, on the 22d of March, 1765, drew a picture of my Lord Barnuser, who was of an age to rehend alike the extreme of what was comprehend size con in that era. Barnung was one whose memory touched both extre-milies as well of the closing of the old eras the beginning of the new; and Bunks said of him; "That if the condition of the United States of America (a dependency of Great Britain at that time) had been for told to him, would it not require all the san

glow of enthusiasm, to make him believe it?" Fortunate man, says Bunks, "he has lived to see it. Fortunate, indeed, if he lives to see hothing that shall vary the pros-peot or cloud the setting of his day." At s Burays Russ (whose name is associated of Nature and of Art. But this result by his connections with the past, in his is mily and in his own experience, with re volutionary memories, is stretched of what we are compelled to believe to his bed of death,) the presence of vigorous intellect like Mr. Bishs, who greatly the senior of Mr. Russ, is calculated swaken penuliar emotions. The life each may be said, in some sort, to be a his-tory of the native country of the one and the dopted country of the other. Both have been bighly favored by Providence. They have and while all men will mourn over the grave spared. We forbear referring to the pertacted by Mr. Buss in the politics of Ireland, and of the United States. He has can experience has been varied. In his day and time he wielded immense in finence, was a most thorough partisan, an accomplished editor, an unpright govilenan, and a thorough pairiot. He controlled

men by the integrity of his conduct, and he quarreled with Administrations when they did not suit him. He began life as a Democrat in this country, and he is a Democrat to day. The prejudice excited against him by mere partisans has passed away, and though we should have liked to see him appointed to a good office mader Mr. BURLARA'S Administration (his misferture is to have been the early friend of the President;) yet we think it best that he should light out the little remnant of his days by bis own independent exertions This is no put of Jonn Binns. He needs the paironage of the community and will transa any business sent to him, faithfully and well. But whether sent to him or not he will die

literally among his ewn posterity! Pres Tiade Mr. Browned Company, who arrived at Liverpool, from the United States, on the 20th June, lost no time in informing his friends. Who were in waiting to receive him, that he was greatly pleased with this country, where he found the feeling in favor of Erec Trade to

os very sevong tadeed.
Whoever put this idea into Mr. Connen's head very grossly decaived him. The into rests of American manufacturers, in what part seever of this country they are located, are decidedly is variance, with the principles of Free Trade, It is Free Trade, as it is called which paralyzes the industrial and productive power of the United States, by giving an undue preference to the mapufactures and the productions of foreign countries. Widely excented as this country is, with a great variety of soil and climate, we could produce among ontralves, for ourselves, every article of consumption which the necessity, aye, or the luxary of civil/sation can possibly demand for daily use. Food, clothing, fron—every thing, in short, can be raised among ourselves, and would be, only that Fire Trade gives the prewould be, only that Tree Trade gives the proference to foreign productions, chiefly of acinferior class, and does this so largely that
when a commercial orisis takes place any
where, so as to affect the European markets
itguter and tighter do our foreign creditors
turn the screw, compelling us to pay for our
vast importations, not by exchange of raw for
muniformed material, but in remittances of
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hard to him during his recent imprisonment and
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The Environs of Philadelphia. Philadelphia. Huge boulders, sterile expansbei acres of said, half grown and stunted trees,
greet his vision on every hand; and yet, while
this is so, the energy, enterprise and liberality,
the head of imygaliant troops I will continue the
struggle which Austria was obliged to begin in
defence of her honor and rights.

"Soldiers, your devotion to me, and the brillian courage you have already exhibited, are
guaranteer that you will, under my command
obtain thous successes which our fatherland
obtain thous successes which in an appropriate the most successes with him, and post after post
having been abandoned to strengthen his defence of the historical square, he doubtless
full ourselves in the midst of the lovellest
length arrived when, if the French dared to
attack him, they would be ignominiously re-

advantages of the country-airy, comfortable,

eastern boundary—are objects well calculated auy of the other roads to Bridesburg, Frankford,

low the course of the Delaware the banks of which, for a distance of twenty miles from the which, for a distance of twenty miles from the planted very formidable and destructive batte-city, are crowned with the residences of our ries. Meanwhile the battle continued with wealthy citizens, decorated with towns that great ferocity all over the extended region have grown up within the last ten years-here we have new scenes and new objects of inerest; southwardly again, although the landcape is not so varied, and the country more the evening that it finally ceased. level, yet even in this quarter individual enterprise has stopped in to take the place of Nanstrumentalities at work every hour in the day, in the shape of our city passenger rail-

Let us not forget Fairmount in summing up he advantages of Philadelphia over all other "ities not, be it remarked, the Fairmount of resterday, but that spot which is being exended, under the influence of these popular onnections, on a scale which, in a comparaively short time, must make it the most splenid popular resort in the United States. The implication of that contingency. In England the sentiment appears to be quite general that it would be better for Austria herself, as well as for banks of the Schuylkill, on both sides, shall be, cleared of much that is now offensive to the eye, and when accommodations. to the eye, and when accommodations Napoznon will onsent to any terms which are will be provided for tens of thousands in not distinctly based up n a surfender by the imm ediate neighborhood who will there Austria of her Italian dominions. be, when the city shall come forward that naturalization does not give a foreigner and connect Fairmount with the proper-

ty which it owns beyond, at Lemon Hill ad Sedgely, thus making a continuous pub-Callowhill street northwardly; and then crossprortunity to develop a park more beauti ing in its issue dated June 27th; ful than any in this country, and with a vaful; than any in this country, and with a va-fiety of scenery unequalled by any of its size in the world. We hope all the more ear-castly that the city of Philadelphia will scener aestly that the city of Philadelphia will secure these suggested advantages, because if the make of this beautiful river should be taken in fer the purposes of trade and manufactures, they will eventually compel the city of Phila-

rocure pure water from other sources, which must necessarily be far distant.
Who shall predict the future of Philadelphia, when stretching between her two rivers, and crossing them too, she has become the

We have later news from Europe, by the steamship Canada, which left Liverpool on the 2d inst. No fighting had succeeded the great Battle of Solfering. The Allies great Battle of Solfarino. The Allies con-

urgent busiress." ber had declined the proffered seat in the by his musical tour. Before that visit, and Palmerston Cabinet. The only representative since, M. JULLIEN has been "a gentleman in tuere, of the Manchester or peace party, was difficulties." It is the occasional practice, Mr. Milker Gisson, President of the Poor we understand, of gentlemen so circumstanced Law Board. The money market was flat, and to indulge in the pleasing ornithological praccotton, provisions, and breadstuffs were all at tice of "flying kites." One of these docu-

declining prices. We are pleased to observe that Grouge INWAW RICHE, Erq., has been invited to deliver the introductory address at the High School commencement, which is to take place toforrow, at the Academy of Music. The election is an admirable one, and we can be present at the exercises, a rare intellectual treat, for Mr. Riche is not only a young man of rare attainments and high position, but he brings to the task which has been confided to him enthusiastic affection for the great institution of which he is at once the organ and the representative.

The New York Tribune of yesterday ntains the following remarkable paragraph under its editorial head, the correction or

species which leaves this country dependant on paper edirency. Lot the manufacturers of Pennsylvania declare what ruin has afficied them from Free Trade and then pronounce with what truth Mr. Conney, the child and champion of such a system, can explicitly beast that the life factor are greatly in the order of the members of ner own family. The subjection of the life factor are greatly in the order of the members of ner own family. The subjection of the members of ner own family. The subjection of the members of ner own family. The subjection of the members of ner own family. The subjection of the members of ner own family. The subjection of the members of ner own family. The subjection of the members of ner own family. The subjection of the members of ner own family. The subjection of the members of ner own family are subjectively and the subjection of the subject

The Battle of Solfgrino. There are few cities on the globe which can it is evident, from the details of the Battle boast of most beautiful surroundings than of Solfering that it resulted in a complete Philadelphia. Nawhere has a kind Provis, and brilliant victory for the Allies, and that it dence been more taring of his good gifts than established more completely than ever before in this vicinity. The finitor to New York, while reminded on every hand or the wonder-trian soldiers. On the 18th of June, six days trian soldiers. On the 18th of June, six days before the battle, the Austrian Emperor, ful enterprise of the people of that great me-tropolis, and of their generous expenditures to Francis Joseph, formally took supreme comdorn their parks and public places, sees lit- mand of the immense forces he had coltle to recall to him the luxuriance of the soil lected around him, amounting, it is supposed, and the grandour of the scenery in and about to 225,000 men, and with a natural feeling of Huge boulders, sterile expans- pride in his magnificent army, he said, it

resting places. Bucks county, on the one hand, Delaware and Montgomery on the other, Chester within half an hour, and Berks within an hour by railroad, and all accessible, at the smallest expense, it is astonishing the most elicible and the most elicible and the smallest expense, it is astonishing the most elicible and the most elicible and the most elicible and the smallest expense, it is astonishing the most elicible and the most elicible and the most elicible and the smallest expense, it is astonishing the most elicible and the most elicible and the most elicible and the most elicible and the formal than the most elicible and the most elicible and the formal than the formal tog how much enjoyment the humblest cannon upon the most eligible spots he could log how much enjoyment the humblest cannon upon the most eligible spots he could diligen can secure to himself. West Philadelphia alone, within a fifteen minutes ride of interpretation of nature. The exquisite taste and the lover of Nature. The exquisite taste of many of the residences, combining all the common upon the most eligible spots he could eslect, and arranging in himerise army in the form of a crescent over the surrounding plain. With all the ground in the vicinity the Austrians were fully acquainted and they of course chose the position which they deemed the most advantageous. The battle was deliberately commenced by the commenced by and spaclous—the broad and level roads which sides for the struggle, and Narouson, in advanting that thriving portion of the city with the older quarters—the Schuylkill washing its older quarters washing its older quarters washing its older the combatants with full preparations on both castern boundary—are objects.

The awaken the most agreeable sensations throughout by Napozzon in person, who, from the awaken the most agreeable and a steep ridge opposite that hold by the Austria movements of the Allies were directed passing on to Wissabickon where Na-passing on to Wissabickon where Na-ans, commanded a view of the whole field. The disposition of the troops was, in some remoods, at all seasons and threading spects, like that of the contending armies at the way to Chestant Hill, from which point Waterloo, and the Hougoumont of the late here is spread out a panorama of rare and battle was the village of Solferine, from which saquisite beauty, well worthy of being immor the Austrians were driven three times during alized by some experienced pencil; and so the battle. As the people of the village sided sack through Gormantown, with all its Revowith the Austrians, and fired from the winlutionary associations and enchanting retreats; dows at the French, the latter finally burned it then by Laurel Hill, or School-House lane, or down. The Austrians, after being finally reor Nicetown—what other community can boast village of Volta, which is about a mile from fuch advantages as these? Then if we folpulsed from Solferino, slowly retreated to the a range of hills, upon which the Austrians had

the morning, it was not until nine o'clock in The number of killed and wounded wa very great. The correspondents of the New tro, and the eye is gladdened on all sides York Times, who were upon the ground sith evidences of prosperity and beauty. The during the battle, estimate the number of French put hers de combat at at least 25,000 and they assert that they saw 10,000 wounded coads, are doing much to enhance the value French troops. The sufferings of these unof these regions, by opening them up to the fortunate men may be more easily imagined seople, and by inducing the proprietors of than described. Every conceivable kind of the soil to new efforts to improve and cultiwound had been inflicted upon them, and many of them would have gladly welcomed

upon which the troops had been posted, and

although it had commenced at five o'clock in

death as a release from their agonies. The result of this battle is generally considered in Europe as a sure indication of the complete success of the Allies in driving the Austrians out of Italy, and already diplomatists are beginning to consider what arrangements should be made for the future, in view

Foreign Citizenship. It appears that while, in this country, the the fall rights of American citizenship, grounding the opinion on the presumption that European potentates will not relinquish their to park of over three miles and a half from claims on the allegiance of all their born-Gallowhill street northwardly; and then cross-ing upon the western bank of the river, shall dom, at any rate, is solemnly shown to be on btain an equal extent of soil-thus securing the other side. Galignant's Messenger, the forever the purity of the water, and giving an able English journal of Paris, has the follow-

given to a M. Chapelle; but, in order to obtain his release from prison, he had himself declared a bankrupt. On Thursday M. Delepterre, who holds the bill of exchange, and who had opposed his discharge; applied to the Tribunal of Commerce to order the declaration of bankruptcy to be set aside, on the ground that M Jullien had been naturalized an Englishman, and could not, therefore, enjoy the privileges of a Frenchman in a case of bankruptcy.

"Jullion, in reply, represented that as the letters of naturalization he had obtained in England stipulated that he could be neither a member of Parliament nor a Minister of the Orown, nor a grand dignitary of State, he could not be considered an English subject, but only as a decizen

and crossing taem too, she has become the city of science, of wealth, of commerce, of manufactures, of refinement, of comfort, and of pleasure?

We congratulate ourselves that our own lines have fallen in pleasant places: it is easy to anticipate what is in store for our children and our children's children.

Three Days Later from Europe.

We chart to a store for our children and our children's children.

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tiqued to cross the Mincio, without interrup. Lies may be remembered by his visit to this tion from the Austrians. The Sardinians had country five years ago, where, arrayed in vest loyested Peschiera, one of the great fortress of snowy whiteness, immaculate kids, irresis-dities of the Austriany. The Emperor Fran-tible shirt-bosoms, inimitable neck-ties, illu-dis-Joseph had relinquished his intention of minatory jewels, and incomparable curls, he eturning to Vienna, as was announced "on condescended to conduct what he designated gent business."

Monster Concerts, and returned to London,
As was sufficiented from the first, Mr. Conmuch affronted at not having sacked \$100,000 ments, vulgarly called a bill of exchange, Jul. Lien gave, in London, to a compatriot, one M. CHAPELLE. Venturing over to Paris, after this bill, unpaid, had reached maturity, the holder of it, a certain M. DELEPIEREE arrested him for non-payment, and threw him into prison. Jullien declaring himself a bank. selection. is an admirable one, and we can rupt, which would have procured his release promise to those who are fortunate enough to the process of the proce set free. The holder of the bill demanded that the bankruptcy be declared null and void, because none but a French citizen could avail himself of the French bankruptcy law, and M. JULIAEN had been naturalized as an Eng-

lish citizen, which made him an Englishman, in the eye of the law.
According to General Cass, M. JULLIEN, might have said "Once a Frenchman, always a Frenchman." The French law intervened, on the other side. Jullien, naturalized in England by a Minister, [Home Secretary?] declared that he had not received full naturalization, because the documents delivered to him exempted, or rather prohibited him, from being a Minister of the Crown, a grand dignitary of the State, or a member of Parliament :- and that, to enable him to astonish the world in any of these distinguished capacities, he should have been naturalized, without any restriction, by Act of Parliament. Therefore, in short, that under Ministerial letters of naturalization, he had been a denizen in and not a citizen of England; that his nationality, suspended on the banks of the Thames, became reflorescent on the borders of

Letter from "Occasional." dence of The Press. Washington, July 12, 1859.

What would the Administration papers do without The Press? I know it is a great desideration

to the general public; I know how it is exught up in the cars in the hotels, in drawing-rooms, and wherever there is to be found a reading commucity; but the question is, what would the Admi-distration papers do without it? They would have nobody to abuse, and a good text for denun-lation is symetimes better than a good text for praise. I have been very much edified in watel ing the process of treatment of your newspaper in this quarter. You have your own way of stiering up the animals. Now and then, after they have exhausted all their violence of abuse, and crewn tired in displays of rampant recorie, they suddenly resolve to ignore you untirely. "You take too much notice of The Press." said Judge Black to an Adminis tration editor some time ago. "Liet it alone, pase it by with contempt, and it will soon die out." And then, after a period of a week or two; you will find yourself as utterly unnoticed as if you never had been born. By and by, however, some hungry official or sudden patriot takes it into his head that The Press must be brained, and the the word is given, and we have a demoniac feu d joic along the whole line, beginning with Bennet and ending with Wallach. Every Administration caper takes a pop at The Press. Every office bunter takes a pop. Judge Black hauls out bli bowlizer, and explodes in an enormous editorial against The Press. Mr. Browne, of the Wash igton Constitution-who seems to have take the place of Sir Gore Ouseley as the represen ative of the nobility of Great Britain in th Administration Court circle—brushes up hi improved Minie musket and takes a pop and after the cannonade of small arms had ended; they are infinitely amazed to find the The Press "still lives." The pyrotechnics the Washington Star must not, however, give yo any uneasiness. Wallach has rapidly be into disrepute here, and never had any hold upo the affections of Mr. Buchanan; for, much as th President has had to forgive in his old enamie he has not yet forgotten the course of the Star 1: 1855-56, prior to his nomination, and all the subse quent toudyism of the editor has done little t ollify the Executive. Besides, the States th other day—as you happen to know—came very near taking the wind out of the sails of the State in its abuse of The Press. This was more than the latter had bargained for, and accordingly while the editor takes care everywhere to say the he has great regard for you personally, but that it is necessary for him, in his position, to denounce you, he is therefore compelled to take a hand i

The prominent event of New York life, yesterday, was the obseques in memory of Hur bolds. Notwithstand-ing the very complimentary manner of the morning jour-nals in alluding to the affile, it was not a very imnais in alluding to the aff-ir, it was not a very for-cosing demonstration. The military excert was not large, nor was its port and marching particularly worthy of commendation. The procession was equally indeed, ideant; and those who composed it were not refitaria-ble either for cientiness of attire, or any strong indi-cation of sympathy with the event they were com-memorating. At Union Figure an oration was delivered, by Prof. Fuster, in the German language, which was well put together, and well delivered. The streets were throughd with anestators. After marching down Prof. was not positively a fallure it did not seam to be generally regarded as amounting to much.

Faber Chiniqui, a noted bolter from the Roman Catholic Church, has arrived in town, and is not now the petted man of those whose religious notability rejoires to be ministered to by some fresh sensation.

his ecclesiastical superiors in the Roman Catholic Church had been decided in his favor, yet the legal expenses had involved him in a loss of near seven thou-sund dollars, which is rather tough. Dr. Palmer made a great hit in his travelation of Micholet's L'Amour. The fourth edition has just appeared, and a fifth is in preparation by the translater, savised and corrected, with the addition of Medame Hermance Lesguillon's letter "A Word with M.

dichelet ' dichelet?"
Talking of books: while loweging in the spacious,
tailed-off comfortable reception place of Harper &
Brothers, a day or two since; one of the brothers remarked, that from the first of January to the first of fuly last, they had printed and sold more books than hey hid ever printed or sold in any six months since they had ever printed or sold in any six months since their concern was organized. So great is the demand for their publications, that they have recently been obliged to put up six more Adams presses; and the whole force of the establishment, numbering nearly d'ty prevses, is daily occupied to its fullest chapacity. Their expenditure for isbor and white paper, alone, amounts to three thousand dollars per day. The civulation of the Magazine and Weekly is rapidly on the increase, and each is becoming a recognized power in the republic of letter.

the republic of letter
Mr Edward Suntline Judson, who has, to use a polite wording of an old phrase. "elevated the annient
Henry," and been involved in more hair-breadth escapes than any other red-headed individual in America, has quit this world, and squatted forty miles from any place, up in the wilderness known as "John Browo's Tract," a graphic plotorial description of which, from the pen of that elever gentleman, Colonel T. B. Thorpe, (the "Bee Hunter,") appeared in the July number of Harper's Magazins. Mr. Buotline has eracted a shanty at "Eagle Late," in 'be very heart of that wilderness, where, with "an active and intelligent housekeeper for a wife," thirty areas of impreved land. plenty of potatoes, a pony several rifles, and no Bourbon, he passes his time, behing, hunting, and writing for the New York Mercury George Dawson, of the Albaby Evening Journal, who makes a named trip to "John Browt's Tract," fround out the uneasy Nod, and taberneted with him from Saturday night until Monday morning. That was a "Fab

pays his money," &c.

The mortality tables of New York and Brooklyn, for last week exhibit a considerable increase on those of the week previous. In New York the total number of deaths was 457—an increase of 68. In Brooklyn the total was 121—an increase of 18. Total in the two

Mayor Tiemann has been induced to offer a reward or \$500 for the recovery of the supposed murders of Fauny Deaue Halvey, the actress. Elias Howe the sewing machine man, to whom a the different manufacturers are obliged to pay tribute for the use of a certain indispensable invention of his in use on each of the various machines, has purchased um. The Collinssteamers had not been sold up to yeste

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL THE LATEST NEWS

The full despatch of her general intelligence will be transmitted from Sackville to morrow after the

arrival of the horse express there ARRIVAL OF THE STAR OF THE WEST. \$1,750,000 IN GOLD.

Williams Convicted of Murder at Panania. Revolutions in Peru and Ecuador. Gnayaquii Blockaded.

New York, July 12.—The steamship Star West has arrived, with California mails of the 20th uit. She brings nearly a million and three quarters in gold.

The following is the treasure list of the Star of the West:

W T Colemana Co 4 6.50 J. Firsuss, Bro, & Order ... 52,000 Co. ... 62,000 Lbests, Morrison, & Co. ... 15 000 J. H. E. Griffin ... & Co. ... 15 000 J. H. E. Griffin ... & Co. ... 10,000 De Witt, Kettle, & Co. ... 10,000 J. B. Weitr, Kettle, & Co. ... 10,000 J. B. Weitr ... 10 B. Weitr ... 10 De Witt, Kettle, & Co. ... 10 De Witt, Kettle, & Co. ... 10 De Weitr ... 1

FROM ASPINWALL The Star of the West left Aspinwall on the 8d, and

roment was considered certain.
Guayequil was still blookaded by the Peruvian fleet.
The United States frigates Merriman and Saranzo were Callao. The medical survey held in the case of Com. John C.

From Washington.

Washington, July 12 .- The late Congress appr quived.
There is authority for the assertion that, however
desirable the acquisition of Lewer California may be to
the administration, no such proposition is now pending between the Governments of the United States and
Mexic as has been stated. Maxio: as has been stated

Decretary Floyd's health is slightly improved. He
will return to Washington to accompany the President
to Bedford Springs, on Monday.

The President has recognised Frederick Kuhne as
count for the Grand Duchy of Hesso Cassel, at New ork. The Mexican minister is ill.

Expected Duel near Washington. WASHINGTON, July 12 —The Mayor of this city hav-ing received a despatch from the Mayor of Richwood that O. Jennings. Wise and P. H. Aylett had left to The Kansas Constitutional Convention.

Sr Louis, July 12 —A special despatch to the Demo-crat says that the Nebraska delegates to the Kanass Territorial Convention were admitted to day, with the connected with their mission.

A patition from the New England Emigrants' Aid
Society, asking indomnity for the destruction of the
Free State Hotel at Lawrence, was referred
The Nevsake delegates presented a memorial, praylog the Convention to take measures to extend the
northern boundary of Kausas to the Nebrasiver.
The memorial was referred to a special committee.

THE CITY.

PROLLERS .- The Board of School Controllers held TROLLERS.—In a Board of Soncol Controllers and a stared meeting yeslerday afternoon in their chamber, at the Athenous.

A number of communications were presented and appropriately referred.

The President Isld before the Board a number of communications from the different sections.
One-from the Fourth section of the First school district, a king that the Committee on Property be authorized to make arrangement of the building on Shippen street, above Twelfin.
One from the Fifteenth section, asking that the

Also, one from the Seventeenth section, asking that Webster school-house be painted. The following was received:

To the Board of Controllers of First district of

General wanter During the progress of the investigation, instituted by you to examine into the rumors regarding the High School examination, the undersigned were repeatedly assured by the investigating committee, that no allegations against any teacher were sustained by the evidence adduced; and, resting upon that assurance, they deemed that no desence was necessary before that body. If, however, any charge or charges sgainst us stand upon the record, we earnestly putition you to appoint a committee to reinvestigate the same, and to allow us an opportunity of facing our accourses, and of having a hearing before judgment is rendered against us.

Very respectfully, to:

WM. Sterling,
A. H. Laidlaw,
J. H. Eldring,
July 12, 1859. Edward Girbon.
On motion of Mr. Leech, it was laid upon the

On motion of Mr. Leech, it was laid upon the table, because the parties calling for a re-examination had been fully and officially exonerated by the committee which had already acted on the

by the committee which had already acted on the matter.

Mr Leech offered the following:

Recolved. That all the evidence elicited by the special committee appointed to examine the charges against the examination held at the High School be placed in the possession of this Board. Agreed to.

Mr. Dusenberry presented a resolution. asking Councils for an appropriation of \$400 for the purpose of making such alterations in the Normal School as will render it convenient for a Girls' High School. Agreed to.

It was moved that the stated meeting in August be discensed with; that the scoretary have a received in the second with; that the scoretary have a received to the content of the purpose of the consecuting that time. Agreed to A resolution censuring any party or parties who may give any papers or communications to the public press before they are presented to the

A resolution densiting any party or parties who may give any papers or communications to the public press before they are presented to the Board was presented, and agreed to.

A resolution was effered authorizing the Committee on Grammar Schools to enferce the standing role commanding scholars to attend the schools nearest their residence.

After a little discussion it was withdrawn.

A resolution was offered by Mr. Jackson, and

A resolution was offered by Mr Jackson, appointing a special committee to investigate the circumstances attendant on the publication of some of the evidence before the special committee on the High School, in the newspapers, but was withdrawn

A resolution was offered authorizing the Committee on Supplies to advertise in three of the daily papers for proposals for furnishing coal to the various school sections. Agreed to. Adjourned.

Myrang on myr. Hundapians. A meet. MEETING OF THE HUNGARIANS .- A meeting of the Hungarian citizens in favor of giving material sid to the present movement of Kossuth, in favor of Hungarian independence, was held

the following presidence and resolutions were adopted:

Wheness events in Europe have lately taken a turn which seems favorable to the reconquering of the independence of Hungary, and our countrymen in Italy having effectively organized themselves, have, in order to promote this holy cause, authorized Col. Ashboth, of New York, to wake the necessary arrangements toward facilitating the passage of those of our countrymen who live in the United States, and also to direct the applications of ruch arms and support which we have reason to expect from the liberal avupa

the applications of rush srms and support which we have reason to expect from the liberal sympathies for this cause of the citizens of the United States: Therefore,

Resolved, That answering the call of Col. Ashboth, we found right to take the same course which he has pursued in New York, to call upon the sympathies of the citzens of Philadolphia to support with arms and other means the Hungarians going to strike the blow for the freedom of their country, and also to form a Hungarian committee, consisting of Americans, who shall take care of the appropriate application of the means thus raised further.

That this committee will be elected on a certain day when a general public meeting of their friends of Hungary will be held, notice of the time of which will be given hereafter.

That the committee, consisting of M J Franklin, J. Hilprin, S. Apple, M. Black, and Kovass Farenc, shall do their best to arrange the above mentioned public meeting. Lastly,

That we tender our sincere thanks to the press for having given a ready circulation to our communication. unnication.

The meeting then, on motion, adjourned.

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PENNSYLVANIA LITERARY UNION.—At a special meeting of the Pennsylvania Literary Union, the following-named gentlemen were elected to serve for the ensuing six months: President, J. T. Audenried; Vice President, George H Roherts, Jr; Recording Secretary, Richard D. Young; Corresponding Secretary, Wm. H Turner; Tressurer, T. Y. England; Editor, O. D. Martin; Committee of Investigation DeAugell DeNegre, Soneer M. Janney, and tion De Angell De Negre, Spancer M. Janney, and James D. Furguson. SUDDEN DRATH, Yesterday morning, at

an early hour, a German, named Gottleib F Bat-leir, died suddenly, in a house near Salmon street, in the Nineteenth ward. The result of the coroner's inquest was, that he died from dis-ease of the heart.

MEETING OF CITIZENS OPPOSED TO RUNNING

THE CANDA AT HALIFAX.

TWO DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

NAPOLEON AT VALLEGIO.

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On the motion to adopt, this recommendation a debate arose. Several of the members opposed the delay.

Mr. Whittaker did not want the delay. Mon did not want to be made the target of criticism and abuse. He invited it. He did not care for the abuse of the God-defying press While regretting the fact that no resolutions were offered, he was opposed to adjourning without having is ome expression of opinion by the meeting. He accordingly offered the following:

Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting be, and are hereby, tendered to the Mayor and police of this city. for their profest to bring to linkton the passener railway compacies and their employees, for their violation of the Sunday law, in disturbing the public pears on last Sunday.

Resolved, That the running of passenger railway care on the Ohristian Sabbath, through the city, is a gross outrage to the congregations werehipping on that day. In over three hundred churches, halls, and school houses, and sho, Sabbath schools in our city. Resolved, That the three hundred Ohristian congregations of the city, composed of mea, women, and

hold of Dunn and pushed him down to rise n more. Captain D Stillwell ran to the side of th

nore. Ospitain D Sillivell ran to the side of the vessel and attempted to save the drowning man, but was unencessful.

Abraham Hunter is a rough-looking oustomer about 32 years of see, and a fisherman by profession. He alleges that the entire party, opitain and orew, were drink! and that he was nuconsiders of committing the fearful deed. He ac and orew, were arune: and lost, he was noton solous of committing the fearful deed. He acknowledges, that they had a querrel, but denic that he threw the unfortunate man overload, of that he held him under the water. The dreadfucharge against him caused but little anxiety omind, as he went to sleep in the Recorder's office while awaiting the arrival of that functionary
The socused had a hearing before Record
Ruen, and was committed to await a further hearing.

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Robert Mollikney, who was at the beim, indi
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save Dunn, but was too late. He saw Hunte
push the unfortunate man under the water. Th

Denois Dunn was well known in tous only. He was a single man, and was employed for three years driving omnibus for Joseph Glenet. Previous to this he drove a car for Mr. Schively, furniture deglier, north Second street. The deceased was 26 years of age. At a late hour yeaterday afternoon the head that anthe are appropriate. the body had not been recovered.

The vessel had a crew of five nersons—Captain Stevell, D Dunn, A Hunter, N. Frick, and a small lad named Frank Tully. They had been absent a little over three weeks, and were returning from James river with a cargo of "snappers." is owned by Mr. John Vanderslice.

OUR JUDGES.—The Judges of Philadelphia are about the meanest paid and hardest worked of any in the country. Their life is a weary rou tine of the most exhausting mental and physical labor, and calculated to seriously impair, their health. Few people have any adequate ides of the unceasing toil requisite for a discharge of the duties imposed upon our municipal judiciary, but the fact has long been patent to the public that the remuneration for these services is so exceedingly small as two as disgrace upon the credit of our city. We know of our own knowledge that one of the judges who sat in Oyer and Terminer yesterday, has for months past been busily employed until a very late hour at night, in attending to his official duties, and preparing decision on questions that are constantly brought before him Shall there never be a change, and must Philadelphia always have the stain of niggardly conduct upon her reputation? OUR JUDGES .- The Judges of Philadelphi GIRARD COLLEGE .- The organization of the new board of directors of this educational institu-tion will take place this afternoon. As politics have little to do with the management of this bequest, we presume that no change will be made it the officers. Every department of the College i now in able hands, and most wisely and success

tuity conducted. We think it a matter of greateredit to this institution that her annual appropriation is never entirely expended, and that during the past year prudent economy has succeeded in keeping the expenses at comparatively a very low figure. FATAL ACCIDENT .-- A man named Jonathan and died schort time after soing admitted there The Milk Business.—A great source of profit to many of the railroads connecting with Philadelphia is the milk business. In order to give our readers an idea of the extent of this trade we will single out the Philadelphia & Baltimorr Railroad Company. The freight on this line to: six months smounted to \$3 928 07. The following shows the number of galtons transported during each month: January, 28, 860 galtons; Februare 40 374; March, 50 660; April 63 005; May, 91 977, June, 90.293—making a total for the six months of

THREATERING TO SHOOT .- On Monday af THREATENING TO SHOOT.—On Monday afternoon, the wife of Daniel Small, who lives at Fifteenth and Market streets made complaint at the Ninth-ward station house that her husband had threatened to sheet her. The officers who were sent to arrest Small found him lying asleep on a settee, and they were thus enabled to secure him without bloodshed. In his pocket a heavily-loaded revolver, a number of balls, and a first of powder, were found. He was held in \$1,000 ball to answer.

We have been requested to say that the WE have been requested to say that the frigate Coopiess, now fitting for sea, can only receive visitors on Tuisdays and Saturdays from 1 to 5 o'clock P M. and then in their own boats to and fro, except in the cases of persons having business with the ship upon primission of an officer. The ship has been so overrun by visitors having no business on board, that it has seriously retarded her fitting out. Hence the promulation through her fitting out. Hence the promulgation through the press of this order.

the press of this order.

DEATH FROM NECLECT.—Coroner Fenner yesterday morning held an inquest on the dead body of a child about a year old that was found on Monday in a house on New Market street, above Green. The child was about a year old. Its mother was extremely poor, and had been at the Blockley Almshouse several times. The child had evidently perished from neglect. A verdict to that effect was rendered. THE FIREMAN of the steamer Richard Stock. THE FIREMAN of the steamer Richard Stockton, who was so seriously lujured on Friday evening by the explosion of one of the parts of the
ongine, while the steamer was leaving her landing
at Megargee's wharf, died at the Pennsylvania
Hospital on Monday evening at a late hur, from
the effect of the injuries he received at the time
His name was Richard Ayres.

Runaway.—Yesterday morning a horse

disinguished gantieman, who died a few days since, at his residence, who died a few days since, at his residence, who look green atreet, in this city were held resteaded, gaternoon at the church of the Rev. Dr. Cubbert, (First Daptist,) corner of Broad and Arch streets.

Dr. Bicher was one of the most valuable man in the denomination, and his place will not easily be filled: He was born in Birmingham, England, April 5th, 1794.

The presched in Chelsea for five years, and afterwards at Greenwich. In the latter place he remained nine years. He continued in England until 1844; when he took passage for New York. Remaining in New, low one residence he ministered for three years. His next change was to Philadelphis, where is thence to Michigan; and finally returned to Philadelphia where, for the past eight years, be they constantly resided.

During these eight years he devoted himself almost whelly to the preparation of religious books. He had no regular church, but presched wherever the harvest was whitest and the labors most needed. His whole life was one of uninterrupted toil. Previous to his smigration from England, his habit was to write two lays hours every day, and to preach two or three times on every Sucday beside. Since his residence in this country, his labors, have been almost if not quite, as ardoons. The number of his publications reach nearly two hundred, many of which have reached enormous circulations. mous circulations.

His death was eerene and hippy, like the death of a little child, that; knows no pain. He retained his faculties up to the last sigh, and expired so gently, that those with whiched his faul moments are uncertain as to the period when his last breath passed away. His disease was dropsy of the heart. He leaves a wife and eight children to lament him. His fameral was solemnized yeterday aftersoon as we have already said, as the

orday afternoon, as we have already said, at the Rev. Dr. Cuthbort's church, in the presence of a wast audience. vast audience. Ad. The executes were especially impressive. Addresses were made by Rev. Thou S. Malcolm, Rev. Mr. Outhbert, and others, and prayer by Rev. Dr. Kennard. The remains were interred in the cometry of the Sanson street Baptist church, at Laurel Hill. The deceased died surrounded by his family, and attended by his education, Rev. Jas. Belcher, who is pastor of the Baldwin-street Baptist church, in Boston. Acquirren .- Thomas Armstrong, the man

Accounted.—I note that the second of the man who was oberged with killing Parrok Modill on Sunday evening, at Ninth and Adward streets, was yesterday released upon the bendition of a verdict, by the octoner, that deceased came to his death by the accidental discharge of the pistol:

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market. PHILADELPHIA, July 12, 1959. The announcement made is our paper this morning of the temporary fallure of the Catawissa and Williamsport and Elimita Railroad Compacies to meet their engagements. Dad, of course, as depressing influence on the bonds and stock of those compacies at the stock board. The Catawissa T per cect. bonds were offered at 45, with 35 bid, and the shares at 4 with 2 bid. Williamsport and Elmira bonds were offered at 59; and the Chattel 10 per cent. bonds were offered at 59; and the Chattel 10 per cent. bonds were nominal at 54. Many persons think the alarm manifestal by these

Introductory For Blan, in My profition, for december 2019, and the ferrices compatible to that is a based on make a Mid or patterns, by the concesses that the control of the proper time and place to reproduce the following extent from it. Budget, and the proper time and place to reproduce the following extent from it. Budget, and the proper time and place to reproduce the following extent from it. Budget, and the proper time and place to reproduce the following extent from it. Budget, and the proper time and place to reproduce the following extent from it. Budget, and the proper time and place to reproduce the following extent from it. Budget, and the proper time and place to reproduce the following extent from it. Budget, and the proper time and place to reproduce the following extent from it. Budget, and the proper time and place to reproduce the following extent from it. Budget, and the proper time and place to reproduce the following extent from it. Budget, and the proper time and place to reproduce the following extent from it. Budget, and the proper time in the proper time and place to reproduce the following extent from it. Budget, and the proper time in the proper time and place to reproduce the following extent from it. Budget, and the proper time in the pr

These are all new banks, with the except before stated, to the chartering of any more came or small capital for the city of Philadelphia. Why not roll all the proposed charters for backs, in this city, into one or two, with a respectable capital? A back of a million and a half, and another a million, restricted from the issue of notes below \$20, would be emissantly capital divided up among them.

Luclading the exchanges between the banks through

Fee our advertising column for a statement of the condition of The Best Estate Faying Institution of, 8s. Louis, in which some of our citizens are interested. The dividend is equal to 10 per cent. a year on real estate The Berks, Chester, and Montgomery Ledger says of

The Beiks, Chester, and means the Port Kennedy Reifroad:
"It will be remembered that albill was pared by the sat Legislature granting a charter for the building of a silroad at Port Kennedy, this county, to correct the building or a silroad at Port Kennedy, this county, to correct the silvest granting and the Reading of the silvest granting railroaf at Port Kennedy, this cunity, to correct the ime kilos, quarries, &c. at place with the Reading tailroad. The project, which was of considerable importance to the besidese men at Port Kennedy, and would no doubt have been amply remucerative, is now, we understand, likely to be abandoned, owing to a want if on operation among those interested. The railroad sould be built for about \$13 000 if The railroad sould be built for about \$13 000 if The official averages of the banks in the city of New York for the week ending Saturday, July 9, 1859, preent in the aggregate the following changes from the previous weekly statement of July 2:

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PHILADELPHIA STOOM EXCHANGE SALES. July 12, 1859.

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had a hearing, yesterday morning, before Alderman Williams, on the charge of attaching an unwas treets. He dashed to Eleventh streets at
a furious gallop, the driver clinging stoutly to the
lines, and was onecoded in his mad career at 5pring
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