RDAY, AUGUST 6, 1859.

-Cost of Neutrality; Illustrated Age. —Cost of Neutrality; Hustrated Cooper's Novels; Religious Intelli-ublications Received; Letter from General News; Porsonal Fourth Duel in Arizona; Romance of a Maid-ser-Weekly, Review of the Philadelphia Mar-

that he shot her, casually made her acquaintance when she was a street-walker in New pon vicious practices. Sometimes, it is inlulged in from the easiness which knows not leave him. Not only did she think of this,

By this time, her savings, had accumulated to a considerable sum. With this money the degraded woman opened an improper house in Mobile, inhabited by fallen creatures like, her self. A short time since she revisited Now introduce, as novelties, into her handsomelyfurnished "Establishment" in the South McDonald, who appears to have been much lady-triends" were entering the hotel where she was stopping, McDonald, half-mad with excitement and drink; drew a pistol and shot her through the head. The bullet lodged in ther brain, and was not extracted until her death on Thursday morning twelve days after the death of the his deed. It is said, that in her few intervals f reason, after the wound, Vinginia Strw ART earnestly hoped that McDonald might not suffer for the crime of which she was the tic tim! Surely women are the most The details of any nomicide, which we have here rapidly related, have been read with intense interest all over this country, and public curiosity, like the Giaour, in Beckroan's "Vathek," still cries for more. We should not blame this curiosity, if any good could spring from it. Let it set people seriously thinking, and it may lead to good. Let it merely feed a morbid avidity for exciting circumstances, and

but she did it.

it inflicts great wrong upon society. For our part, we, whose duty is not to sernonize—thinking that religious teaching belongs rather to the pulpit than the press-cannot meditate upon this tragic story, without being irresistibly reminded of the great truth enunciated in Holy Writ, that "The wages of sin is death." And what death ! Of soul as well as

P.M. The scenery along this route is magnificent,
passing all, description. After leaving Tamaqua,
the cars commence an ascent of sixty (60) feet to
the miles, which is continued twelve miles, to tho
Summit; where the descending grade begins.
Sometimes riding upon a ridge on the mountain
side, we could look down upon the tree-tops, or
some quier, little village in the valley below us.
Then, with a deafening scream, the iron horse,
would plunge into a tunnel, and for a few moments
all, would; be profound darkness. From this we
would emerge, perhaps to cross from one mountain
to another on a trussel, whilst fir hellow me sema would emerge, perhaps to cross from one mountain to another on a frussel, whilst fair below us some boautiful little stream; incandering through the yalley, made it a perfect Eden. After the grand scenery between Jamequa and Elmira, the route from the latter place, hely via Catandaigna and Rochester, seemed dull and monotonous.

I will not attempt to describe Niagara Falls. Ithas often been done; but, after all, the emotions which fill the leart of one who looks upon those

view of both falls is from the Canada side, though
the feet idea of their proportions and power is to
be that from a small boat, or the "Maid of the
Mist" steamer, in the rapids below. The rope
upon which Blondin crosses, the Palls is three
quarters of a mile below them? It is 1,100 feet
long, and an upon and three-quarters in state. long, and an inch and three-quarters in diameter, secured and made steady by rope guys attached to the main rope; 18 feet apart, and fastened to the shores at the other ends. Blondin will cross again on Wednesday next; at four o'clock: "All the fools are not dead yet," for unother Brenchman is going to try, it. The Buffalonians, not succeeding in getting Mr. Blondin to walk the rope there, had, a tub race the other day. Five tubs were entered, but bully three raced, the one coming in last being de. clared the winner. The weather, has been very fine just cool enough to travel pleasantly. The Falls vicinity, is well atooked with gentlemen of the "ball-game" fra-

If or The Fress.

In a recent map of Pennsylvania, all that portion of Montour county lying east of the Susquohanna fives, except Mayberry downship, appears to have been resinered to Columbia county and the diminished, with of Montour county at the last elections seems, to continue to correctness of the map. When did this resumentation take place? A search through the Aut. of Assembly failed to discover any law for it.

Letter from " Occasional."

ondence of The Pross. I WASHINGTON, August 5, 1859. In my letter of yesterday I expressed the opi-nion that the Administration would use the omis-sion in Mr. McLane's professor the cession of Lower California, as a pretext for not approving the other parts of the proposed arrangement. After I had written my letter I saw the Washington States, which contained a well-written editorial in favor of the acquisition of that country. My opinion is in no wise changed by that article. To-day I accidentally noticed an article in the Mobile Register of the 31st of July, which, it seems, was first published in the Baltimore Sun of the 23d

coincide with my own, as expressed in my last let-ter. This subject is one of vast importance to the York, and asked her, to accompany and live country and may have bearings on the next Presi-with him. She accepted, and resided with dential election which superficial observation may him, for a few years, as his mistress. He was not disclose. Kansas will apply for admission as him; for a tew years, as his mistress. He was lavish of his money, and, with more fore thought and priddence than her class usually admitted; even if her population, taken under the possess or exercise, she hearded a considerable sum from her paramour's wasteful like rallty. Meanwhile; his appointe for drinking, which was always strong, greatly increased during the years that Yugunia Szewari'lved (winder his protection," as it is called. In the English bill, is not binding upon many cases strong drink is taken in large a subsequent Congress, and in no wise immany cases strong drink is taken in large a subsequent Congress, and in no wise imquantities, simply to kill thought—to stille repairs or fetters its ability to act according gret and remorse at time, and fortune wasted States, have been admitted without a population property of the control equal to the Federal ratio at the time, and more than one has been admitted under State Constituhow to resist tempitation, at first, and finally strengthens into habit. Whatever the cause, McDoxan drank a great deal latterly, and the Mologan drank a great deal latterly, and the end was that his companion determined to recent examples. Congress has just as much leave him. Not only did she think of this. if its population should be reduced by war, pesti-lence, or famine, below the Congressional ratio, as

it has to reject, upon such solo ground, a State
applying for admission. Besides, conservative
members of Congress of both parties will be anxlong to thus get rid of Kanasa and the distracting
indupness which, if not admitted, would be introduced York, for the avowed purpose of picking up into the impending Presidential canvass. But the some attractive females of her own class to purchase of Lower California will open the flood-gates of excitement, and we shall again witness the renewal of all sorts of devices by ultraists to revive the slavery and anti-slavery excitement throughout the country. The Administration may desire this, attached to her rather say greatly infatuated followed her to New York, met her in company with two women of her own class, (the New York Times delicately designates them there is the leafy-friends?), and entreated her to return to him... She refused, and, as she and her turn to him... She refused, and, as she and her turns of the Government and the flagrant abuse of

the fatal shot had been fired. McDoxado was porsevere in the attempt to acquire Lower Callforimmediately taken into custody, and admitted nia at the risk of throwing away the great advanthe foregoing article. If he does reject the Mc-Lane projet, there is no little dapper that England or France, and perhaps both, may be invited by the Moxican Government to aid in the restoration of order there. Within the last week the following

papers

"It's reliably ascertained that, soveral mouths see the Miramon Government invited France and England to assume the protectorate of Mexico, but they have given no response to the proposi-If Juarez makes this application, it may be successful. In such case we shall witness the President finding excuses for not sustaining the ! Monnon dostrine," for it can searcely be expected that he will venture upon hostilities with both those great Powers, under the circumstances which would surround him. Nouid surround him.
It appears that the much-boasted reforms and alloged retronchments of the Post Office Department are not winning golden opinions for the Ad-ministration in Virginia, any more than in the Northwest, or in New England, or in the middle section of the Union. The Richmond Enquirer of

socion of the Union. The Richmond Enquirer of July 20th contains the following article, written by one of body, if the promises of Revelation did not hold out hope even to the most sinful.

Here are two lives sacrificed; one already ended; the other, in all probability, to be ignominiously yielded any upon the scaffold. What influences have mainly caused this tragedy? What but the demon of Lust and Drink, which fill our streets with similalness and rags; which replenish our hospitals with victims; which crowd our prisons with criminals; which diliver so many over to the gallows. It is sad to think of; but even this tragedy will have its nie, if it make people seriously think, and soherly resolve, with God's grace, to avoid the causes which led to it.

Tidings from Niagara.

Correspondence of The Pras.; August 1, 1859.

Daar Prass: The Eternal Anthem. of Niagara, is sounding in my ears. Before leaving this "hallowed ground "I send you a few lines, which may prove interesting to some of your readers.

I left Philadelphis on Wednesday last, with a half adjust of the Straight I remisjond at Tamaqua, and the second at Elmira, reaching here on Friday at 2 o'clock P. M. The seenery along this front to magning all, description. After leaving Tamaqua, placed to the result of the correction of the July 20th contains the following article, written by

fully exposed.

The Richmond Whig, in commenting upon this

srticle of the Enquirer, somewhat disingenuously attempts to make the Democratic party responsible for the matters complained of, and to attribute it as a result of the principles of the Democracy, whereas it is because the Administration has not adhered to those principles that those other evils have been

against Mr. Dundas, who is not prone to be uncivil. The Hon. Jeremiah S. Black, I learn, goes to Pennsylvania to day or to morrow, and will also visit your city. I hear that before he returns to Washington he will be joined by that illustrious citizen and patriot Jinks, provided the Presiden can be induced to consent to the absence of both these gentlemen from the Federal motropolis at the same time. Jinks will probably visit Bucks county before he roturns, to set matters straight there. The President appears down-hearted. His depression is generally noticed. Occasional.

to travel pleasantly. The Fails vicinity, is well stocked with gentlemen of the "hall game" framework with gentlemen of the "hall game" framework who daily guit some from him yerdant victim. I have had to write hastly, of the cars leave in a few minutes, and I must be of for Oliton Springs, celebrated for a vary successful yater curve establishment, where I shall stop some time, though not like the shall stop some time, though not like the shall stop some time, though not like the shall stop some time, though not like a contribution to the Mount Vernon Fund of \$88,103 55. In addition to his labors for this object, the has delivered lectures for other bonevolent associations, making a total of more than ninety thousand dollars in a little more than three years.

It is to be understood, too, that Mr. Everett has traveled many thousand miles, and defrayed all his sepenses from his private purse. He has done the private purse. He has delivered feet the handle that the stop of Montour county at the less elections of the many housand miles, and defrayed all his sepenses from his private purse. He has done the private purse. He has defined th HON. EDWARD EVERETT .- The August num

From California [DY OVERLAND MAIL.]
co of The Press.]
SAN FRANCISCO, July 11, 1859. The political campaign for the season is now opened in earnest. Governor Weller and C. L. Scott will hold their first meeting at Coloma on the

John Currey, the anti-Lecompton candidate fo overnor, and Milton S. Latham, the Administration candidate for the same office, will hold a disother points throughout the State at times designated by either of the parties. The anti-Lecompton nominees for Attorney General (E. Steele,) and State Treasurer (Dr. Ashley) having decline the nomination, the committee have appointed Edmund Randolph, of San Francisco, for the former office, and Josiah Johnson, of Sacramento, for the

Treasurership.
The Hon. D. C. Broderick delivered a speech at Placerville on the 9th, and the Telegraph repre-sents that the people were almost wild with enthuarry the State.

A movement is talked of to effect the union of

the opponents of the Administration, and in Ala-meda county the Republicans and anti-Lecompton are receiving specie from Cuba. This is attribute Democracy have called a joint county convention nominate a county ticket.

there are others who yet eling to the party organiza-tion under apprehension of being read out of the par-ty. And there are thousands who prefer defeat to any mion with the Republicans. A time will come, however, when the present policy can no longer be borne, and the fact may be counted on as certain that at the next Presidential election no candidate of the present Federal Administration will receive the vote of the State of California.

The anti-Lecompton Democratic County Convention met last night. Resolutions were unanimously passed boldly denouncing the present corrupt and imbecile Administration. On the evening of the 8th inst., the Republicans held a grand ratification meeting at the Musical Hall. It was well attended. The mail steamship Columbia, from Umpqua,

The arrivals from foreign ports are as follows: On the 8th, the bark Jennette, from Sydney, v Tahita, with cool and oranges.
On the 9th, the ship Kathay, 121 days from N.

v. Br. ship Beau Monde, 95 days from N. Y. Br. ship Beau Monde, 95 days from Calcutta, Hamburg bark Congo, 40 days from May and Calcutta, May after the M noon about four o'clock. The marriage ceremony was performed by Justice Culver, at his office. Th

was performed by Justice Duiver, at his once. The bridegroom was a respectable-looking specimen of his species—tall, well built, dressed in rich satin loose clothes, after the fashion of his country, with an intelligent face, which were, however, upon this important occasion, a look of anxiety and uncertainty. The fait calculated bride was a line of the calculated this important occasion, a took of analoxy and tuc-casiness. The fair celestial bride was taller and better formed than the majority of Chinese women whom we see upon the street. Her face and fea-tures were of the true Oriental cast. She did not tures were of the true Oriental cast. She did not exhibit any of the anxiety which the bridgeroom portrayed. To him it was rather a serious affair, while to her it appeared a matter of mirth and pleasantry. She laughed during the whole time of the ceremony, and evidently thought it was a good joke. It was a ranaway match. The woman was brought to this country some months ago, by some female ogre of her race, who claimed her as a slave, and designed selling her to the highest bidder. The poor girl, although ignorant, uneducated, and heathen (as the Christian world call her), had yet an innate sense of modesty and decency, which is peculiar to her sex the world over, among savage as well as civilized, and the thought that she was to be bartered and sold like an article in the market was revolting to her. She sought predection from a young countryman of hers, who had known her in other and better days. He pitied her, befriended her, and loved her. The ogress who claimed her discovered their attach-ment, and, infuriated that her slave should days to ey her, she ordered the poor girl to be locked up in a room, where she was kept confined for twelve days, and only escaped vesterday, through stratagem on the part of her betrothed and a party of his friends. A carriage was in writing, into which the lover and his lady were hurrically scated, and driven in haste to the office of the Justice, who united the courle in "the hely bonds of padlock," as Billy Birch would say,

THE SEA-SHORE .- The express train for Atlantic City leaves at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and the accommodation train at 4.50. The exhausting heat of the past few days will, no doubt, induce many to take advantage of the superior facilities offered by the Camden and Atlantic Railroad Company to visit the sea-shore and recuperate.

The Atlantic and the Mediterranean are to be united, and 1,200 miles to be saved, by a great caust through the interior of Spain. The project has received the sanction of the Government of Spain; and the Queen, by her proclamation of March 25, 1859, has granted to its projector, Mr. Charles Boyd, of Barnes, Surry, two years to make the necessary preparations for carrying it into effect. The gigantic work, which is designed for the purpose of shortening the passage of shipping to and from the Mediterranean and the ports of Northern Europe, by more than 1,000 miles, will be 285 miles in length, 340 feet wide, and 36 feet deep—available for vessels of the largest and most imprecedented dimensions. It will commence at Bilbon, on the coast of Biscay, and proceeding through the Cantabrian mountains and the valley of the Ebro, and passing by Saragessa and Estella, will fall into the Mediterranean at the Bay of Alfoques, in Catalonia. The cost of this enterprise has not yet been ascertained, but it is almost certain that a large portion of the expenses will be borne by the Spanish Government, and consequently a comparatively small amount of capital will be raised in England, while the revenues arising from the tolls on shipping and for right of way will be immense.—London Illustrated News. THE ATLANTIC AND THE MEDITERRANEAN. GREAT ANGLING-BIG CATFISH.-Last Tues-

GREAT ANGLING—BIG CATFISH.—Last Tuesday afternoon one of our amntour fisherman, with hook-and-line, caught two monster catfish in the river, at the Shippingsport wharf. The bait used to entice the cats to bite was, we believe, a couple of medium-sized skipjacks, which they swallowed with a relish, not thinking of the hook-and-line attached. After being fairly hooked, it required considerable muscle and patience to hold them, and, after a tedious struggle, they were landed, one weighing fifty-nine pounds, and the other fifty-seven pounds.—Lowisville (Ky.) paper. GROPS IN ALABAMA .- The editor of the Sumpter (Ala.) Democrat, who has recently tra-cersed a large portion of that section of the State, found the corn excellent, with the prospect of an abundant harvest. Cotton is also well advanced toundant narvest. Cotton is also well ad and growing finely, but the effect of late ains is feared. REV. DR. BETHUNE .- Private letters were re-

ceived, last week, from the Rev. Dr. Bethune, in which he states that his health is good, and that of Mrs. Bethune much improved. He is at present in Switzerland, and does not expect to return home before autumn. THE SPIRITUALISTS AGAINST THE NEW CHRITOALISTS AGAINST THE NEW COUNTRY THE NEW LINEAR THE STREET AGAINST THE NEW LINEAR THE NEW LI

AMERICAN BOOKS .- Mr. Hillard, in a letter AMERICAN BOOKS.—Mr. Hillard, in a letter from Liverpool to the Boston Courter, states that in the examination of travellors' luggage by the officers of customs, American reprints of English books are absolutely excluded; they are taken away and destroyed. Thackeray was in this way deprived of his copies of the Appletons' reprint of his own works,

AMERICAN BOOKS.—Mr. Hillard, in a letter to wires below here from lightning, there has been no communication with that station during the day.

Health of New Orleans.

New Orleans, August 5.—The Board of Health officially announces that there is no fever in this largest military gathering seen since the Mexical City.

HARMONIZING MATTERS AT ALBANY—SPECIE FROM HAYANA: INCREASE OF CUBAN TRAYEL TO THE UNITED STATES—COSMOPOLITAN ART ASSOCIA-TION-COL. FULLER'S LAST BOOK-BANKRUPTCY OF THE ERIE RAILROAD: APPOINTMENT OF RECEIVER-SUBMARINE TRLEGRAPH TO BROOK LVN-ENIGRATION-THE RAVELS. respondence of The Press.]
NEW YORK, August 5, 1859.

There was really very little difficulty experience

at the meeting of the Domocratic-State Committee cussion at Yreka on the night of the 13th, and at in arranging matters satisfactorily for the State Convention, and the manner of appointing dele-gates to Charleston: 'It was the frankly-expressed ntention of the Softs to give to the Hards such a proportion of the delegation as they were entitled to, which is (say) about one-fourth; with the distinct understanding, however, that the delegation shall be made up, in the usual way, by the State Convention, and that a majority of the delegation shall control the vote of the whole. This proposition, so perfectly equitable, and having the sanction of usage, could not be objected to, consistently, by such Hards as Mr. Croswell, Mr. Williams. Mr. De sents that the people were almost wild with enthusian, disoharging cannon, displaying flags, building bonfires, and greeting him with every manifestation of delight. Notwithstanding the enthusiasm of a large portion of the people for the anti-Lecompton Democratic party, there is but little hope for its success at the coming election. The Republication of the country of the state, but they hold the balance of power between them; and should they persist in running a straight ticket, the Administration will probably carry the State. to harmonize matters for the nominating conven

are receiving specie from Cuba. This is attributa-ble to the great rush of Cubans to the Northern States during the summer months-the number in to nominate a county fickot.

There is no doubt that the feelings of the majority of this State are against the Administration, but the means that ere brought to bear will be likely to prevent a fair expression of them. Federal money and patronage are potent with many, and summer customers—New York and parts convergence of the many and patronage are potent with many, and summer customers—New York and parts convergence of the majority of the property of the majority of the m nient being their watering places, and they having nought to do but to be jolly. Why shouldn't the Cubans grow rich? Last year their experts amounted to \$40,000,000, while their imports were only an eighth of that sum. Such figures show how necessary it is that Cuba should become part and parcel of the Union.

I dropped in this morning at the rooms of the

Cosmopolitan Art Association, and was surprised at the cords of boxes piled up for packing the engraving for the sixth year of the Association—"Bhakspeare and his Friends." The engraving is, in size, 22 by 28 inches, and embraces a group of fifteen persons, giving their authentic portraits, en costume of the time of Queen Elizabeth: The figures are in various postures, the central one being, of course, the Great Bard. The others are Active off Eureka.

From Salt Lake we have dates to the 29th of June. Everything in the Territory, is quiet. The city is full of emigrants from the East going to California; some ten thousand are said to be on the road. Some of the U.S. transparence leaving. road. Some of the U.S. troops were leaving for year, is furnished for three dollars. The subscrip-

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crowded to its capacity with audiences to see the always-entertaining Rayels. The receipts have averaged over a thousand dollars pay night. They seem to be not a whit less popular than they were nyu and twomp your ago. The management at Niblo's continues in the hands of that courtoous and capable gentleman, Mr. William A. Moore, who for many years has been Mr. Nible's executive officer. The Ravels continue there until the firs

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Tennessee Election,

NASHVILLE, Aug. 4.—The returns of the sleption or Governor held in this State to day, show a gain or the Opposition. Partial returns from eight ounties give an Opposition gain of 1,300 on the rote of 1857. sounties give an Opposition gain or 1,000 un invote of 1857.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 5.—In sixteen counties John Notherland (Opposition), for Governor, has a net gain of about 2 300 votes.

In the Vth Congressional district, Robert Hatten (Opposition), and in the VIIIth district, James M. Quarles (Opposition), are both elected.

It is probable that V. T. Avery (Demograt), in the Xth district, Emerson Etheridge (Opposition), in the IXth district, and Roese B. Brahsen (Opposition), in the IIId district, are elected. The two last named will be Opposition gains.

The Kentucky Election. The Hebrusey Edgraph.
Louisville, Aug. 5.—The returns indicate the
election of L. T. Moore, (Opp.,) in the Ninth, and
G. Adams, (Opp.,) in the Sixth districts, to Congress. The vote is, however, close, and the result
doubtful.

Political Vominations at Baltimore.

Baltimore, Aug. 5.—The American Judiciary
Convention has made the following nominations;
State's Attorney, Milton Witney; Shorif, Geo. W.
Dutton; Clerk Circuit Court, Thomas B. Gaither;
Judges Orphans' Court, W. M. Kemp, J. H. Audown, and Franklin Supplee. Kansas Politics. Sr. Louis, August 5.—The Republican Conyon tion, which met at Lawrence, Kansas, on the 30th ult., nominated Marcus J. Parrott for delegate to

From Washington. Washington, August 5.—The Indian Rurean has been officially informed that the Indians of New Moxico show strong indications of hestility. One of the U.S. doputy surveyors has been forced to abandon his survey by a band of maranding Avenher. Apaches.
General Wheat denies, through the New Orleans
Picayune, the widely published statement that be had been invited by President Juarez to command a column of American volunteers to aid the liberal

A lotter received here from Arizona says that the last overland mail made the trip from St. Louis to Tucson in the extraordinary time of thirteen days Nine Days Later from Californ

NEW ORLEANS. AT NEW ORLEANS.—\$1,000,000 IN GOLD.

New ORLEANS, Aug. 5.—The steamer Habana is reported below, from Minatiltan, which she left on the 2d inst., with San Francisco dates to the 20th ult., nine days later than received by Overland Express.

The steamers Upole Sam and Golden Age left San Francisco on the 20th ult., the former baying an Francisco on the 20th ult, the former having \$1,900,000 in gold, and 700 passengers.

There was no news of importance at San Francisco. Business continued dull, and the markets were declining.

Sinking of a Western Packet. CINCINATI, August 5.—The Cincinnati and Memphis packet Kate May struck a song last night, whon eighteen miles below the city, and sunk in six feet of water. The freight is budly damaged. The beat may be raised. She was valued at \$15,000, and fully insured.

From Pike's Peak. Sr. Louis, August 5.—An express from Denver City arrived at Leavenworth on the 2d instant, with 800 in gold on consignment, besides a con-siderable amount in the hands of the passengers. The accounts from the mines continue of a The accounts rorable character.

A British Brig Boarded by a Bucnos Ayrean War Steamer.

New York, August 4:—Montevideo advices, furnished by an arrival at this port, state that the British brig Earl of Dorhy was boarded by a Buenos Ayrean war steamer, and had 2,000 swords, sent by Urquian's son to a commercial house at Rozarlo, taken from her. From Yucatan .- Peace Restored

CHARLISTON, S. C., August 5.—A special telegram to the Courier, from New Orleans, give later dates from Yucatan.

The war of the races had ceased, and peace been The ship Granada had cleared for New York. Naval Orders. Washington, August 5.—Lieutenant Isaac N. frown has been ordered to the navy yard at Boson, and Lieutenant Weaver to the navy yard at hindelphia. Lieutenant English has been ordered to the steamer Wyoming, vice Yulick, decined. Lieutenants Read, Duvall, and Eggleston ave been ordered to the steamer Wyandotte.

The Expected Steamer Nova Scotian QUEBEC, August 5.—The steamer Nova Scoting, from Liverpool on the 27th ult., is now about due at Father Point, but, owing to the interruption of the wires below here from lightning, there has been no communication with that station during The North Carolina Election

The North Carolina Election.

RALEMBH, N. O., 'Aug. 2.—The vote for Congress in this city, yesterday, shows large gains for L. P. B. Branch, the Democratic candidate; and partial returns from other pertions of the district indicate his respection by a large majority.

In the First Congressional district, returns from five precincts give Henry M. Shaw, the Democratic candidate, only 39 majority over his Opposition opponent, Mr. Smith, and the result is considered doubtful.

Perensuma, August 5.—The returns from North Carolina show the following results of the election held yesterday:

In, the Fourth district Hon. Lawrence O. B. Branch, Democrat, is cortainly re-elected.

Complete returns from three counties in the First district show a gain of twenty-six votes for Smith, Opposition, over Hon. H. M. Shaw, Democrat, compared sight the vote of 1857, when Shaw was closted by a majority of thirty-eight.

No returns from the other districts have yet been received. received.

The Texas Election. The Texas Election.

New Ordens, August 5.—The steamer Orizaba, from Gelveston, Texas, on the 3d inst., furnishes the first returns of the election hold in that State on the lat inst. As far as heard from, Sam. Houston, (Ind. Dem.) for Governor, was ahead.

Charleston, August 5.—A special despatch from New Orleans to the Courier, of this city, states, that the election returns from Texas show a small majority for H. R. Runnells (reg. Dem.) over Sam. Houston. The Late Railroad Accident.

THE LABOR ARRIFORM ACCIDENT.

YERDICT OF THE JURY.

ALBANY, Aug. 5.—The inquest on the bodies of the killed by the recent railroad disastor, has been concluded, the jury returning a verdict to the effect that, as the Schagticoke bridge was known to be unserfor, the superintendent and directors should be held responsible. From New Mexico.
St., Louis, August 5.—The New Mexican, mail rom Santa Fe on the 17th ult., reached Indepen-

lence.
The publication of the Santa Fe Gazette had boss assponded.

Mr. Gallegos had been nominated by the Opposition for delegate to Congress. Lost.
Aggust A, August 5.—A locomotive on the South Caronna Railroad exploded yesterday, killing five omployees. There was no train attached to the engine.

Receiver for the Eric Railroad. Art. Your, August 5.—The Supreme Court has suited the application for the appointment of a receiver, under the fourth mortgage on the Eric Railroad.

Markets by Telegraph.

instable in the somewhat nearer to the setting un that we's and you are representatives of that young giant compre, whose motte is "Westinative" and regard with exultation the prosessor and power of that section of the sountry from parity and power of that section of the sountry from

resperity. Hospital Cases.--Peter Monaghan, aged Hospital Cases.—Peter Monaghan, aged intry, two years, a member of the Washington Fire Company, while returning from Fairmount ypsterdsy, fell from the tender. The wheels passed eyer his stomach, injuring him so severely that his life is despaired of. He was conveyed to the Pennsylvania Hospital, Samuel Kerr, thirteen years of age, fractured his left arm by falling from the roof of a house in Mahlon street, near Sixth and Vine.

James Fitsiumons had his hand badly cut by a mineral-water bottle, which broke while he was endeavoring to extract the cork, at a tavern in Shippen street, near Sixth.

John Dwyer, aged thirteen years, had his left foot severely cut by treading on the fragments of a glass bottle, while walking the vicinity of Tenth and Christian streets, nd Christian streets,
AN EFFECT OF THE LIGHTNING.—During the AN EFFECT OF THE LIGHTNING.—During the storm which prevailed on Thursday evening, a barn strached to the summer residence of Mr. George M. Wharton, situated on the line of the North Pennsylvahia Railroad, was struck by lightning, and completely demolished. The horses, carriages, dattle, &c., were saved, but the entire crop of the senson was destroyed.

I His NAME.—The name of the man found doad in a field on the Oxford plank road, as stated to the Press of yesterday, was Robert Engle. Ho excited at Milltown, Cheltenham township, Montgomery county. An empty bottle was found by file side. Aid. Couley held an inquest, and the lary rendered a vordict of death from intemperance and exposure.

The reports of the lieutenants to the Mayor yesterday morning presented a clean sheet, and

THE Monongahela Artillery have resolved to

Notwithstanding the fact that an admission-fee was charged to those not belonging to the Association, with the view of preventing the great rush of "friends of education," that filled the hall during the day, the hall was thronged with an assemblage quite as large as on any previous day. The atmosphere was oppressively warm, and the fans kept up a general murmuring during the events in the execution. the evening, in a vain endeavor to woo the breezes. The indefatigable Dr. Cunnington, with his hard-work-The indestigable Dr. Chunington, with his hard-working orchestra, was present, and enlivened the evening
with several well-performed pieces of music.

Hon. Thomas H. Burrows, of Lancaster, made an address. The subject he would address the audience on
was one of much importance. His opinion was that the
common-school system, as an sgent of moral instruction, was capable of doing all that was claimed for it.
In the subject has a spent of moral instruction, was capable of doing all that was claimed for it.
In the young, than any system is moral instrucsystem has brought within the reach of moral instruction a larger number than were ever before under its
influence. He asked the audience to contrast the toachers of this day with the teachers of the past. There
were men in that day who were admirable scholars but
very often afflicted with a headache, from suspicious
favor of the present race of teachers.

The means of moral operation by which this system is carried out are various. A moral deportment carried out are various. A moral deportment carried out for the teachers was very desirable. The teachers of Pennsylvania must be either as
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A people that had come to the determination that all the youth shall be educated must be a moral people. He would ask the number of the world and the first of moral flowers ask the number of the people was the number of the people of th

law.

Teachers should not neglect the instruction of elementary studies to engage in the higher branches of education. If the pupil needed training, so does the tagolar in the normal school and the county institute, If the scholars needed the advice of the toacher, the toacher also needed the advice of the toacher, the toacher also needed the advice of the county superintendent. That we had made progress in the system

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s forgotten. Pennsylvania recognised to of the schoolmasters and schoolinia nd. The man that devoted his life to ucation, was a horo such as Welling.

hen an effort would be made to overturn our incrense all effect in its place a despotism, that effort would riginate in that part of the country not blessed with a numon-school system.

Mr. McVeach continued for a few minutes, and con-

uded amid unith applause. After listening to a few pieces from the orchestra, the

t majority being foundes.

Wm. E. Meore, of West Chester, read a portion 16 Money of the State of Tayer, first business was the selection of the place for 2 the next meeting.

motion, a committee of nine was appointed to

voning.
The president, on behalf of the Association, accepted
to invitation, and thanked the citizens for the addiqual mark of hospitality that had been extended to the
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embors. The result of the ballat was announced, and the fol-wing rentlemen were declared elected as the officers

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urs, Westmoreland county. The report of the Comittee was adopted.
The discussion on the resolutions in favor of compling the seronts of the State to educate their shillsten, thich we printed vestorday, was resumed.
The speceles of the speakers were confined to five

feaver.

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ssociation, on motion, went into a ballot for the

manner.
In conclusion, the speaker contended that a system like that of Pennsylvania, was a moral one. Its teachers could compare favorably with those of any profession of the land. And to members of this profession the speaker of the state could asfoly commit the education of the state could asfoly commit the education of the state could safely commit the education of the state of the state

BATTIMONE August 5.—Flour steady at the previous guotations. Wheat dull but-tunchanged. Corn firm at 78250 for white and yollow. Provisions dull: Mess St. 59; Bacon, sides 950. Whiskey quite at 0. day 1.400 bales; praces are easier, but the quotations unchanned. CHARLESTON, August 4.—Cotton; sales of the wock 1.20 bales; praces are irrogular and the market unsettined. The nominal quotations (extremes) are 8140 1346. seemed to be a tendency to ignore the practical hasis upon which the common-school system was founded, it was to the glory of the procedure the received have a common school system was a procedure to the glory of the proper to the common that they was to a system procedure to the common that they was to a system procedure to the common that they was a procedure to the common that the procedure to the common that the procedure to the common that the time state who were opposed to the common that the worn necessary. The six elementary branches of education formed its basis, and if you would build the superstructure of education, you must build on these foundations. In our hopes for the luture, glowing and bright as they are, we must recollect that the path to ultimate success was a tedious and weary one. In all the operations of the system, we should shifthinly, ritelligently, and sufficiently perform every duty had down in the latest the system, we should shifthinly intelligently.

THE CITY.

THE CINCINNATI VISITERS-THEIR DOINGS

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Beyor Bishop responded in brief hut eloquent and proportion to the kindly greeting which had beet extended to the Cincinnati authorities, spoke of the noble munificence of Stephen Girard; and conduided by expressing the hope that ere long the boys before him might be numbered among the useful shall happed men of the country. The remains of the Mayor were frequently interrupted by applause. The party were then shown through in hohitire building, after which they partock of a manificent collation. Care were in readiness to convey the excursionsts to Laurel Hill and, the Palis of Schuylkill. Notwithstanding the rain, the party continued on in the best persible spirits. Bosh places received considerable attention. An excirsion was also made via steamboot from the latify face to Wissilickon and Manayunk. Cheers for the Mayor, ladies of Manayunk, &c., were proposed and given with a will. At \$ p. M. the party sat flown to a splendid banquet at the Valls, where the latify face to Wissilickon and Manayunk. Cheers for the Mayor, ladies of Manayunk, &c., were made in tespasso to complimentary sentiments, by Mayor is at lown to a splendid banquet at the Valls, where the latify in the party set in the work of the Arts, opposite the St. Lawrence, they returned tired enough, we venture to say, to repose, ere their departure from our midst. Of this excursion, its incidents and results, webyll have more to say anon.

Buring the playing of the steam engines, two hills and particles of their reapentive mechanics of the respective mechanics, and on the standard of the propers. Some of the adherents of two riyal fire companies had an altoreation as to the metits of their respective mechanics, and in the propersion of the subject of the respective mechanics, and the propersion of th Thompson, Wickershap, and Laurence.
The Executive Committee presented a report through Prof. Coburn, the objection presented a report contains several very interesting facts in relation to the prosperity of teachers' institutes throughout the State. It appears that there were three hundred townships or district institutes held during the year; and that allowing ten months to the year; and twenty-four days to the inought, the time spent by the teachers in drilling in the inspite the time spent by the teachers in drilling in the inspite the time spent by the teachers in drilling in the inspite the time spent also gains and the state of Natural Sciences. It was a beautiful written essay, and was listened to with profound attention. On motion, a vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Ingram of his boautiful essay.

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minutes.

The debate was participated in by Messrs. McCarter, Crooksiquis, Warren. Pierce, Harvey, Cobum, Darsineton, Valentine, Thora. Hickardson, Jones, Moore, The debate was carried on with much ability and tact, and was listened to with the most intense interest by the great crowd in attendance.

The Association adjourned at 12 o'clock, to moet in the siternoon at two. AFTERNOON SESSION o'clock. The growd was as make on the six more oppressive.

Mr. Roberts, of Philadelphia, read a brief essay on Language, in which he cited a number of instances of errors in orthography, chirography, egranmuar, and on-phesis. The essay, which was very humorous, was considered and on the content of the co oudly applauded.

An essay by Mess Annie W. Gopld, of Philadelphia, an essay by Mess Annie W. Gopld, of Philadelphia, an Philadelphia schools was then read. The essay was well written, and exhibited quite an extended knowledge of the operations of the eliools. The fair easylyist, however, reviewed the operations of the Hish School rather critically, but generally applauded the spirit manifested by the teachers and scholars of the city schools. It was I'll the only matake in this is, that the bell in the State House steeple rings but once an hour, and that what is called the liberty bell has ceased its ringing on account of a large fasure in its side.]

The address was rapy, sprightly, and well delivered. It was exceedingly well received, the speaker being frequently interrupted by applause.

A vote of thanks was tendored to Miss Annie W. Gould and Mr. Valentine, for their eloquent and able essays.

The Association then adjourned until seven o clock in the ovening. the ovening.

[Note.—The above portion of this report was mailed at West Chester in time for yesterday's edition by the reporter. But, owing to some neglect or mismanagement on the part of the Post Office department, it was not delivered until too late for publication.] EVENING SESSION.

There was quite a thunder-storm prevailing at the time of the meeting in the evening. As a consequence, the reather was cooler, and the attendance not quite so The first business was the report of the Auditing True, first business was the report of the Auditing Committee, which was read and adopted. A committee of publication was appointed as follows: A. C. H. Allon, Thompson, Roberts, Johnson, and The committee appointed to prepare suitable resolutions touching the demise of Hou. Horaco Mann. of bio, through their charman, Mr. Doans, reported as ollows: dlows: When Eas, the sad intelligence of the death of the Hon. Orang Manu of Ohio, has this day reached us; force Mann, of Ohio, has this day reached us; Resolved, That we recognise in this afflicting dispon-ation of Diving Providence an event which has deprived be country of one of the brightest entaments of the refession to which he belonged—a man of profound sonson was destroyed.

His Name.—The name of the man found dead in a field on the Oxford plank road, as stated to The Press of yasterday, was Robert Engle. He resided at Milltown, Cheltenham township, Montroporters of the Country, not less than those of his native Massachusetts, remediated to the disturbed of the disturbed of the country, not less than those of his native Massachusetts, are indebted to the disturbed of the disturbed of the first remediated to the disturbed of the disturbed which mark the history of education by committy rendered a verdict of death from intemporance and exposure.

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Meeting of the Pennsylvania

Teachers' Association at West
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SECOND DAY—EVENING SESSION.

[Reported for The Pressi]

State president, They, were all very well delivered and excited much appliance. At mine o'clock, the hour fixed for adjournment, the resident; after making: Abort address, declared the session of the Association at an end, and the meeting, which may be safely denominated the largest educational meeting ever held in America, adjourned sine die. THE RECEPTION AND BUTERTAINMENT BY THE CITI ZENS OF WEST CHESTER.

ZERS OF WEST CHESTER THE CITIZENS OF WEST CHESTER.

The citizens of West Chester were not willing to allow the members of the Association to depart without some public manifestation of the great interest they felt in the Gause of education, and the great respect they entertained for them personally. With this view a public meeting was called, and a committee of citizens appointed, unless the chairmanship of Wm. B. Waddell, Tangoments necessary for care prough to make the arrangements necessary for care prough to make the arrangements necessary for care for the possible of the analysis of the proposition. No hall in the boroust being large enough to answer the purpose, the depot of the Ponnaylyania Railroad, on Gay street, nearly opposite the post office, was enagged. This depot-is-over a hundred feet in length and in some parts is over sixty feet in width. The tracks of the railroad were covered with a turner, and the railroad were covered with a turner of the cover of the railroad were covered with the property flooring gracefully festooned, and over them was the following inscription: scription:

"THE CITIZENS OF WEST CHESTER

TO THE
PENNSYLVANIA STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION,
A WELCOME AND FAREWELL!".

Tables were creeted, extending along the buildin und sottees placed in convenient portions of the dep

who extent the part of ministering angels with commendable with descript and the description of t

DEATH OF VIRGINIA STEWART.—This unfortunate woman, who was shot on Saturday, the 23d nlt., by Robort C. McDonald, her former paramour, died last Thursday morning, at 5 o'clock, at the New York Hospital. Her case has exhibited a marked peculiarity to the medical profession, because the woman lingered so long with a bullet lodged in her brain. Many applications for admission to see her were refused out of regard for the condition of the patient. Dr. Hull, house-surgeon of the Hospital, who has been attending deceased for a week previous to her death, yesterday made a very minute post-mortem examination, which resulted in finding the ball. It had entered the left side of her forehead, about an inch and a half above the outer eyebrow. It had traversed the brain in almost a direct line across the forchead, and was found lodged in the hemisphere of the right side, near the surface, about three-quarters of an inch above the base of the skull. The ball was much flattened, and was concave on one side. A piece of bonetis inner edges rough and jagged, and its outer perfectly smooth and round—exactly fitting the concavity in the bullet, was found embedded in the brain, nearly in the centre of the ocurse of the ball. A quantity of extravasated blood lay in the vicinity of the wound between the scalp and the skull.

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The condition of the other organs of the body did The condition of the other organs of the body did not indicate any other disease. An inquest will be held this morning at 10 o'clock, when a full description of the deceased's post-mortem condition will be presented to the jury. The remains lie in the Hospital dead-house, and were visited by a number of persons. They present a very emaciated and repulsive appearance. The body has been taken in charge by the Rev. Father Quinn, of St. Peter's Church, in Barclay, street, who has been unremitting in his attentions to the sufferor. Several Sisters of Charity also have daily visited and ondeavored to give her religious consolation. The remains will be interred at Calvary Cemetery. Tho mother of deceased is still in the city, and seems deeply afflicted at her daughter's fate. McDonald was told in the afternoon of his victim's decease. He expressed great sorrow, and became much dejected on receiving the information.

CORONER'S INQUEST UPON THE DODY OF MISS STEW-ART.

The inquest upon the body of Virginia Stewart, murdered by Robert C. Macdonald, of Mobile, Alabama, commenced at the dead house of the City Hospital, at half-past eleven o'clock this morning, conducted by Coronor Jackman. Present were witnesses, fabots fifty spectators, and the two feamale companions of the deceased.

Macdonald himself was present, accompanied by his counsel, Mr., Grandin, of New Jersey, and T. Phillips, formerly member of Congress from the Mobile district. The prisoner looked somewhat, anxious, and attended carefully to the proceedings. He is tall and slender, with brown hair, a goatee, and whitish-blue oyes; lacking that distingué, refined appearance which has been claimed for him, and which is said to indicate a man moving in high circles.

witnesses with a carefulness which indicated that they would not omit any important evidence, much les avoid eliciting it.

Among the witnesses examined were Mr. Edward Van Ranst, John McAuliffe, Stephen Harkins, whose testimony established the facts of the shooting of deceased by Macdonald, on Saturday, the 23d of July, at five o'clock in the afternoon, on the steps of the main entrance of the Brandreth House, in Canal street.

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The funeral of the deceased left the hospital at 10 to clock. The hearsq was followed by two carriages, one of which contained the mother of deceased and a gentleman; the other, Eather Quinn, of the Barclay-street Church, and Father Dolan, of Albany. On the coffin plate was a cross surmounting the following inscription:

"ELIZA STEWART.
Died, 4th August, 1859,
Aged 21 years, 6 mos., 20 days."

The remains were interred in the Calvary Companies were interred in the Calvary Companies.

The remains were interred in the Calvary Cometery.—N. Y. Post, last evening.

ENGLISH HARVEST .- Harvest operations are ENGLISH HARVEST.—Harvest operations age expected to be commenced in the Eastern counties in a fortnight. The wheats, on the whole, continue to look extremely well, and the yield is expected to be abundant. Barleys on the light lands have suffered from drought, but will be a good average crop. A more than ordinary yield is expected this year throughout most districts in the west of England. The earn is described as looking superb, and it is affirmed that the crop will far surpass that of last year. In the vicinity of Bristol cutting will soon commence.

THE PHENIX CONSPIRACY-TRALES, July 21. THE PHENIX CONSTRACY—TRALEE, July 21.

The commission was opened this morning by Mr.
Justice Keegh, who arrived in town with Mr. Justice O'Brien last night. The Clerk of the Crown
having put forward John and Florence Sullivan,
the priseners, through their counsel, Mr. Sullivan,
the priseners, through their counsel, Mr. Sullivan,
Q. C., begged to withdraw their plea of "Not
Guilty," and to substitute one of "Ghiltty," and
hoped that the gourse they now took would gain for
them the favourable consideration of the Crown.
The plea of not guilty was, by direction, withdrawn, and the plea of guilty recorded. The Attoracy General would not press for punishment if
the priseners were discharged on their own recognisances, and to appear when called upon.

CITY ITEMS.

FINE ARTS IN CONFECTIONERY.—We have all FINE ARTS IN CONFECTIONERY:—We have all heard of fine arts in mayble, but few persons consider that there are fine arts, also, in sugar. Of this, however, they may be satisfied in looking at the delicious productions of the confectioner's art and skill to be seen at the celebrated manufactory of Mr. Stephen F. Whitman, No. 1210 Market street, where cream dates, cream bonbons, reasted almonds, preserved fruits, crystalized articles of all kinds, with many fine checolate preparations, are in constant demand, meat tastefully arranged, in neat boxes for transportation to the country. Given him a call.

Sea-Batulys — There is nothing that so much

SEA-BATHING,-There is nothing that so much SEA-BATHING.—There is nothing that so much impresses sensible people with the desirableness of seabathing as a spell of genuine scorching het weather, Hundreds of our citizens are vindicating their intelligence just now by taking up their journey for the sea, shore, a fact which is forcibly indicated by the crowds of customors which now daily throng the Bathing-robe palace of Mr. John P. Sloan. His splendid store, No. 356 Market street, is literally the bathing-robe emporium for the million. We learn also that his store, at Cape May, is the best patronized place on the Island.

"Go PURCHASE EBILEMAN'S CRAYATS!" is and vice which no man who has any regard for the decent "GO PURCHASE ESHLEMAN'S URAVATS: IS BUY vice which no man who has any regard for the decent appearance of his neck can afford to despise. His great "Central Cravat Sfore," No. 631 Chestnut st., (Jayne's Hall.) is the resort of all young mon of fashion, middleaged mon of taste, and old men of wisdom, from the fact that no other place in Christendom affords such facilities for a man's getting just what he wants in the way of all kinds of wearing appearance for the neck. THE BEST SEWING MACHINE OUT .- We have taken some pains to examine the various sewing ma chines now being offered to the public, and have no hesi ation in expressing our decided preference for the Harris Boudour," for which Mr. S. D. Baker, No. 720 Arch street, is the Agent in this city.

"GET WHAT YOU CAN HONESTLY; USE WHAT YOU GET FRUGALLY," and you will be able to procure all the necessaries of life, and have a balance left for investment, which, deposited in the Franklin Saving Fund, No. 138 South Fourth street, below Chestnutt, Philadelphia, will draw five per cent. interest, which with the surplus from your carnings, after the frugal use thereof, added to the principal, and the compoundings the reon will soon enable you to procure a home, free of ront, and partake of many of the luxuries of life, and have a sufficiency left to retire from your labors in old Rgo, and enjoy to fruits of your well-directed efforts in earlier days. Sums in any amount, large or small, received by this old and reliable institution, which always pays on demand, and never suspended. See advertisement in another column.

Thus, of Stram Fine Excess.—A greend tour. rch street, is the Agent in this city.

TRIAL OF STEAM FIRE ENGINES.—A grand tour-TRIAL OF STEAM FIRE ENGINES.—A grand tour-nament of the steam fire engines took place yesterday morning for the additionation of the Western visitors. The trial was, of course, a success, and the strangers de-clared that they had seen nothing better during their visit, except the elegant garments made and sold at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall, of Bookhill & Wilson, Nos. 333 and 636 Chestnut street, above Sixth. THE savans of the country are in grave council The savana of the country are in grave council together in Springfield, Mass. Scientific people are there from all quarters, and hotal accommodation is not enough. The intense importance of the learned discussions should receive due, attention from the public at large, Prof. Benjamin Pierce on the very first day discharged himself of a profound and claborate disquisition upon "The Theory of the Comet's Tail;" and Prof. J. Alexander let a flood of light upon the subject of , The Mass of the Moon." Prof. Agassiz is expected to read a paper advising all men to wear ouly the boautiful and becoming styles of Granville Stokes, the farhionable clothier, No. 607 Chestnut street.

Effects of the Heat of Summer Dress.—The EPPPETS OF THE HEAT ON SUMMER DRESS .- The tion, and the burgesses, for their kindness and courtest, ware alopted.

The following was aftered by Professor Bondakit, and radioted unanimously:

Resolved, That the hanks of this Association are tendered to Press to the Erenant Bulletin and the provailing fishions. Letter-writers from about ceedings of this body, published in their widely circulating shoets. An undust of letters from various schools, societies, and colloge, inviting the Association to visit them, were read by the president, Short speeches were made by Mr. Valentine, of Readmid, Mr. Valentine, of Brooklyn, Prof. Stoddard, Mr. Thompson, Prof. Coburn, and Dr. Taylor, the retiring

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Money Market. PHILADELPHIA, August 5, 1859.

A limited amount of business was done at the stock board to-day, and prices current yesterday were not sustained. 1,300 shares of Reading were were not sustained. 1,300 shares of Reading were sold at a decline of h. Investment securities, such as good interest-paying railroad bonds and city loans, are firmly held at previously-quoted prices. We notice a sale of Spruce and Pine-st. Passenger Railway shares at \$11, which is a large decline on the prices at which they were held a fortnight past.
There can be no doubt that the multiplication of

city railways in our streets has materially affected their receipts, and consequently reduced their value as an investment.

The affairs of the New York an Eric Railroad Company have reached a crisis. Under the profligate managers an enormous debt has been created, which is now found to be unmanageable, and the by the affrighted creditors to save them from total loss. The court has appointed a receiver, and a winding up of their complicated affairs will no

doubt take place.

The value of exports of domestic produce from New Orleans expects that of any other port in the United States. For the quarter ending June 30, they amounted to \$28,184,250. The following is the amount of Coal transported on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, during the week ending Thursday, Aug. 4, 1859 :

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For week ending July 30. 3,424 02
Previously. 65,853 14

Total. 70,237 16

We are indebted to the proprietors of Inlay &
Bicknell's Bank Note Reporter for the following
description of an altered \$5 note, purporting to be the true issue of the State Bank, Newark, New Jersey, which has just made its appearance: It is altered from the broken "Thames Bank," Laurel, Indiana. Vignette, farmer pouring swill from a pail into a trough, from which three pigs are feeding. Pig-pen on left. On right lower corner is a farmer carrying a basket of corn. On upper right, figure 5. On upper left corner, oval portrait of Honry Clay. On lower left, letter V. A dog between officers' signatures. All notes of this description of any denomination, are frauds; therefore they should be refused.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, August 5, 1869.

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Ho is tall and slender, with brown hair, a goatee, and whitish-blue eyes; lacking that distingut, resident and which is said to indicate a man moving in high circles.

The jury was composed of intelligent men, who were awake to their duty and to the responsibility devolving upon them; and they interrogated the witnesses with a carefulness which indicated that they would not omit any important evidence, much Schuyi Nav 6a '22... '693. | P& South R divon.or Imp 6s...... 74% '75% | 2d & 3d Sts R..... Race& Vine Sts R.

> New York Exchange Sales -- Aug. 5.

IMPORTATIONS.

TAUNTON—Schr A Cummings, Smith—80 tons ice rwells & Co. WILMINGTON, NC—Schr Jas A Bayard, Higbse—189 bls spirits tur pentine 1211 do rosin Rowley, Ashburner ST JOHN. NB-Se hr Eliza Frances, De Buist-187,6 ath: Gaskil & Galvin. SAILING OF THE OCEAN STEAMERS · ' FROM THE UNITED STATES. LEAVE FOR ....New York. Bremer



The California Mail Steamers sail from New York on the 5th and 20th of each month. The Havana Steamers leave New York on the 2d. 7th, 18th, 17th, and 27th of each month, and Charleston, S. C., on the 4th and 19th. When the above dates fall on Sunday, the steamers will sail on Monday, except from New Orleans.

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE.
WM. B. THOMAS,
WM. C. KEERIMLE,
JOHN E. ADDICKS, AT THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, PHILADELPH AT THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, PHILADELPHIA
Ship Tonawanda, Julius. L. Liveppool, Aur 25
Ship Grey Eagle, Huches. Rio de Janeiro, soon
Bark Reindeer, Frankin. Laguarra, etc., soon
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Bark A Drebert, Hewit. St. Barts, soon
Bark A Minnesota, Veacock. Rio de Janeira, aux
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Berk Pirkon, Grazie, Souputre. Matanzas, &c., soon
Schr Pirkon, (Br) Laphorn. London, soon
Schr G M Robertson, Morrow. Barbadoes, soon

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. SEE FOURTH PAGE. (Correspondence of The Press.)

Boston, Aug 5. Arrived, Br brig Princess, from Inagua.
Below, ships George Lee, from Auga By, R B Forbes, from Penanc; Alfred Hill, from Foo-chow-foo.
The brig Judge Blaner, which went ashore yesterday on Presque Island, was got off last night, with the assistance of a tug, and taken into New Bedford. Forty hids of molasses were stove before she moved. She does not leak. The bark Braziliera, from Rio, touched off Charleston and was ordered to New York.

The bark Saragossa, loading for Philadelphia, has been curning all night. The bark will probably be saved. Arrived, ships Moses Taylor, from Bordeaux; Wm avis, from Boston. MEMORANDA.
Steamship Moses Taylor, McGowan, cleared at New York yesterday for Aspinwall.
Steamship Northern Light, Tinklepaugh, cleared at N york yesterday for Aspinwall.
Ship Sea Nymph, Whiting, from San Francisco, arrived at New 10rk yesterday.
Bark Robort Pennell, Huxford, hence, arrived at New Bolloyd 4th inst. Anhort Fennett, Huxtord, hence, arrived at New 44 hipst.
M. Wilhamson, Scharfforth, from Fiume for Bailed from Gibraliar 2d uit.
Travellar, Randall, from Rio de Janeiro, arrived ar fork bestoria.
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A. Johnson, Iroland, cleared at Boston 4th inst. May 10 hipstory pestoria. rday for Lavaca. Solir Maria, Myers, from Para July 15, arrived at New ork yesterday. Left schr Emma, Henfield, for N York. Schr. Volta, Case, cleared at New York yesterday for niadelphia. Ichr Ehza & Rebecca, Price, hence, arrived at Bosi inst. E L B Wales, Hoffman, was up at Wilmington, d.nst. for Philadelphia. r Sarah A Taylor, Young, sailed from Baker's 2d. nsf. for Philadelphia.
Te Sarah A. Taylor, Young, sailed from Baker's ling 3d mst. for Philadelphia.
Te S F Solliday, Senman, E Townsend, Williams, M A Mayeo, Mayee, hence at Boston 4th inst. To John Lanconster, Stries, sailed from New buryport.
That Street, Smith, for Philadelphia, sailed from Loudon 2d inst.
That Street, Smith, for Philadelphia, round the cound of the sailed from Loudon 2d inst. Mary Emily, Blanchard, for Philadelphia, sailed trovidence 3d inst, and anchored below. Fidelia, Wheaton, sailed from Providence 3d rom Providence 3d Bostonaut, for a minusipula, sancu Schr Fidelia VI batton, salied from Providence 3d set, for Philadelphia better the Market from Providence 3d set, for Philadelphia bette, feed, and Alquizar, Long, Schra Mirrows C, Clark, John H, Allen, Babeock, and Sphraim & Anns, Dole, salied from Salem 3d inst. for "blindelphia".

phraim & Anna, Dole, sailed from Satem on the co-phraim & Anna, Dole, sailed from Satem on his delibera-ble deliberation of the sailed from the sailed from Satem of the 20th ult. ship forest Monarch, from Sydney, and ship Jacques Coder, rom Bordeaux. HOLMES' HOLE, Aug 2, P M-Ar, schrs David E won, Russell Philiadelphia for Haverhull, Harrison, Jarvia, Anna Smith, Smith, and Martha Anny McNeil, Hand, Goog for Philiadelphia, Mary Ann & Carolino, Howen, Goog for Philiadelphia, Mary Ann & Carolino, Howen, Goog for Harris River; J.L. Hess, Holmes, Milton for Philadelphia Lamanton, Johnson, Portamouth for do. 3d—Ar, Schira Red East of the Program of Wilming Con, Pol.

Boston; Edmund S Janos, Godfrey, Boston for Wilmington, Del.
Sailed, briss Hampden Belle and David E Wolf.
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Ath. Ar, schrs L Stutovant, Dole, Boston for Philadelphin; Smith Tuttle, May hew, Provincetown for do.
Sailed, schr Red Eagle, Gramains in port, schrs J
Grisson, Wilmin, Wilmin, Gomains in port, schrs J
Grisson, Wilmin, Wilmin, Hollon, Harry Ann & Caroline,
J L, Hoese, Lamartine, Hudson, Ganges, J. H. Counce,
Boyne, S Janes, Seneca, L Stuttevant, Emith Tuttle.