

 Triss P. de. - Holifers Intelligence ; Pleasing Letter from Saratogs ; Our Altoons Correspon-tioned; General News; The Courts; Weekly Re-view of the Philadelphis Markets. Fourier PAss. -Sermon by Nev. Chaftes Collins. A LANDAR

The News.

rdsy from Havana. The English mail Scame Convey arrived tavana and anguna mail scenter Convey arrived at Hawaha from Vera Orus, with dates to the 4th inst., and frum the divjof Berloo to the Sist. The Convey brought about two mil-lions, principally in silver, for Kngtand, and about two by passengers! among when was Mr. C. Willshead, a member of an English margarille Williahuaid a member of an English mercantile house in the site of Mexico, who has been a rest. "Gane there for hirry years, but who has been sent of of the country by the Miramon Government "Acother" of "the Country is Tassesingers (who is "Acother" of "the Country is Tassesingers (who is "Acother" of "the Country is Tassesingers (who is "Alcother" of "the Country is Tassesingers (who is "Alcother" of "the Country is Tassesingers (who is "Alcother" of "the Country is action or one day "the Mexicohen the ist static over one day "the Public, inaking the Journey to New York "the data and the Mexicohen the Second Country is the Init is her in the state of eleven days." Affairs in the interval and the Second Country is the Second Country is the Second Country in the Second Country is the Second Country in the Second Country is the Second Country in the Second Country in the Second Country is the Second Country in the Second Country in the Second Country is the Second Country in the Second Country i ¹⁰ If the short time of cloven days. Affairs in the ¹⁰ stiry of Mexicia are reported on the 31st to have ¹⁰ been units. Working of interest in the public ²⁰ journals nothing different faving transpired sites. ²⁰ the task takes bent to the United States via New ¹⁰ Orlands "The ones of petter petter for the Quarket City ¹¹ his ibb assed towards upon the public sentiment. ²¹ The observation interests or the monetary condi-tion the interests of the monetary condi-int the sentiment.

 the commercial interests, or the monetary condi-tion, and in some come or the monetary condi-tion, and in some come or matrices are im-digited. The collowing 'them is not without interest to the commercial world."
 that and August 8 - By a "troyal decree" pub-minased neve may be an interest to a proper some be imported into this island, without the payment of any dulies beyond the castomary port charges. This decree is over its this semmating islance, bet expected into the interest of many years a manufacture in this community, the male reading between the castomary years a manufacture in this community, the male reading between the castomary years a manufacture. monopoly. (lish ho following article from the Albany drgus, wedited by Mr. Caseldy, in which that gentleman positively donies being even indirectly responsible

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adversaries.

ter, until a copy of it was accessing to se in on-sentation in this offy, on the day the State Commi-ter met. "Mr. Caseldy's feelings, those of his friends, and of his friends friends, were such as to preolude the idea of hostility to for. Wise', and the only end-tion the letter solided in him was one of regret that it was written, and of apprehension less it should to be made public. "A superscription of the second second second second to the letter solide in him was one of regret that it was written, and of apprehension less it should to be made public. "A superscription of the second second second second to the second second second second second second to the second second second second second second to be made public. "Wise had associated himself with a political conf-dence many in this batefore when political conf-vantion, was closed; who had held efficient on only every factal, eighte was barred, but every political con-vantion, was closed; who had held efficient on waster, the press talked only, moskingly in consection with schemes of a real politicality, or of the hypothetical Gabinet of President Wise. It's would have been superfluons (crueity, to have sought to injury such a candidaey; stained with succhas a succession scheme to writh him schemes to be using et by his companions, in when ease with apprend that dovernor Wise (in less he is to be have nothing further to do with him schemes to have nothing further to do with him schemes to have nothing further to do with him schemes to have nothing further to do with him schemes to the with him shall pondishis ingling in regard to his correspondance to have nothing further to do with him schemes to the him schemes to the him scheme of the here we with the here we with the him scheme of the here we with the here we with country.

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Robert Field Stockton, of New Jersey, | Rome, soon after he At a moment when everybody is discussing Presidency. After the return of the Com r denouncing HENRY A. WISE, of Virginia, and when that extraordinary man is preparing the Pacific he resigned his commission in to display new abilities, to extricate himself the navy, and was elected a Senator in Con-from his new dijemma, it is not out of place gress by the New Jersey Legislature. He o refer, briefly, and in good temper, to ano- served some two years as Senator, and then ther public personage, who may be said to re- resigned his position, well satiated, for the semble Governor Wiss in more than one cha- time, with its responsibilities, and cares. He racteristic. The Virginia Governor wins less | was succeeded as United States Senator by his by caution than by boldness. His career is brother-in-law, JOHN R. THOMSON, a thorough crowded with instances in which he has con-quered prejudice by his courago; and when to this element is added great powers of endu- which relation he continues, being the favorit rance, wonderful intollectual resources, and candidate of many of that party for President surpassing oratory, it is not surprising that he of the United States. When the American has overridden the animosities of parties, and Convention to select a candidate for the Presi-has placed himself at the head of the very or-dency was held in Philadelphia, Commodore ganization of which, during the best part of his STOCKTON had a number of warm friends, but life, he was the most distinguished adversary. his claims were postponed to those of Mr. Fond of making long speeches it is said that on one occasion he spece for five days in the Virginia Constitutional Convention, to the hor-Americans, in Camden, N. J., which renomi-

ror of the reporters; and the disgust of those who nated Mr. FILLMORE as a candidate for the Prewere panting for a chance to speak themselves | sidency in . 1860, and made a speech, which. and yet, there are few men who can put into although much of it did not meet our approval less space more metal, more thought, and was, nevertheless, marked by his characteristic nore eloquence. Rapid in the performance outspoken patrioitsm. We shall not be sur-of his duties, he is a profound student. While erratic in many of his actions, he can be as should put him forward as their candidate noxt practical, and 'exhibit as much thorough com- year.

mon sense, as any man we know of. The handwriting of HENEY A. Wise-when ve reflect, how much he has written in his day and time-is a marvel of distinctness, much resembling that of the venerable HORACE BIN-NEY.', It would be unjust to say that such a man is a mero genius; for no mero genius could have held the Accomac Congressional district amidst all the changes of parties, himelf being a representative of these changes, or could have broken down such an organization as that of the Americans in 1855, with the party of which he was then the representative convulsed with almost open hostility and envy as to himself." Our CHABLES JARED INGERSOLL ON ONC occasion spoke of HENRY CLAY as a mere newspaper man. HENRY A. WISE is not a strictly newspaper man, nor is he a book man. He may be called a magazine, in more senses than one-full of explosive material ; and, like Blackwood, addicted to slashing attacks upon his

ROBBET FIELD STOCKTON, of New Jersey, as we have said, resembles WISE in sor things very closely 77 They are men of nearly the same age Wise being but fifty-three years old, and Stockron only two or three years older. The latter is one of the most generous, high-toned, and thorough gentlemen in the Union. His grandfather, BIOHARD STOCKTON, that it is above and beyond the reach of envy was an eminent member of that illustrious r malice. band, " the signers of the Declaration of Inde-

When we have leisure and room, we propose pendence." His father, RICHARD STOCKTON, to give equally candid and impartial notices of the WALLS, the VROOMS, the POTTERS, the EL-would not ask why it is that Sam Houston is enabled Jr., was elected, at an early age, Senator in Congress from New Jersey, and took a front ters, the Ryersons, and other eminent citirank in that body. Subsequently, during the zens of New Jersey. war of 1812, he was a member of the national.

"The Old Arm Chair." Many of our readers are aware, no doubt,

ly distinguished. A Federalist of the old school, he was deservedly classed as a gentlethat there is a song called "The Old Arm man and a lawyer among the first men of the Chair," written by a middle-aged young versespinner, called ELIZA COOK. Several years ago, Miss Cook was a celebrity in England. "We shallenge the investigation of this morning there is an article is in other things. The best proof of Constitution of this morning there is an article is in other things. The best proof of Constitution of this morning there is an article is in other things. The best proof of Constitution of this morning there is an article is in other things. The best proof of Constitution of this morning there is an article is in other things. The best proof of Constitution of this morning there is an article is in other things. The best proof of Constitution of this morning there is an article is in other things. The best proof of the best proof of the billion is the oblivion into which Etiza Cook has been of the strictest virtue and the noblest patriotism." failen, is that, desiring to refresh our memory over the Administration Democrats of Texas, is a

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Letter from "Occasional." was chosen for the nco of The Press.] WASHINGTON, August 12, 1859. indore from Just at the time when it was believed that the star of Sam Houston, of Texas, was passing rapidly from the political firmament, and losing its lustre before the blaze of other luminaries; while yet the before the blaze of other tuminaries, while yes no accents of his ornamented farewell speech to the American Sonate linger in our ears, the news rom his own State comes in upon us that he has nen elected Governor of Toxas, after an animate itest, beating the regular Democratic ticket by a signal majority. Here now is another man who experience may be said strikingly to illustra merican character, and upon whose eventful life it is profitable and pleasing to dwell. A contury hence our children's children will read of San Houston as to day we read of John Smith, who was rescued from the Indian faggot by the Chris anized maiden, Poeshontas.

It is rare to read the life of any one man s owded with political honors, and so identified with political reverses and triumphs. If you will recollect that Sam Hou readers will recollect that Sam Houston So-gan his early life among the Cherokee Indians; that directly after that he was clork and county auditor in Tonnessee; that he kept school; that in 1813 he enlisted in the army, and served under Hen. Jackson in the Creek war; that he was wound ed, and rose to the rank of a lieutenant in that war; that he studied law at Nashville; that he served from 1823 to 1827 as a member of the National House of Representatives, from Tennessee that he was two years the Governor of that State

Iprised, however, if his peculiar organization are also a low to the Manufacture of Manufact him, shorty setting the farewell specones of the Senate, which, like the farewell specones of some other great actors in politics and the drama, was, as the result has shown, intended to be but the advertisement of a new engagement, you would have been impressed by his fine bearing, his snow-ties to seemen entering the regular and were re-duced to £8 and £4 for able and ordinary seemen, weanectively, and the system of bounties, which

him, shortly before he made his fareweil speechs of a control of a new engagement, you would have been impressed by his fine bearing, his now the principals." and his vigorous, statesmanilke appearance. You would not ask why it is that fixed here an all the degret at the system of bounties, which he doen the system of bounties, which here it was been and at an and st irresistibly successful career. He is not a man of learning or extended information; he is vain to a fault; fond of dress and show; in the system of a sperficial logician, (and no man is so ready of the trutch, his ontemation is so ready of at his instinctive loge of the trutch, his ontered of his instinctive loge of the trutch, his ontered of his instinctive loge of the trutch, his ontered and not the system of the trutch, his ontered of his instinctive loge of the trutch, his ontered and not the system of the trutch, his ontered at a dot at the system of the trutch, his ontered at the control of the trutch, his ontered to be ontered at the trutch is been account on other the system of the trutch, his ontered and not the system of the trutch, his ontered at a for a blance of the trutch, his ontered at a dot at the system of bounties at the life of the trutch, his ontered at the system of the trutch, his ontered at the contexpondent of the trutch, his ontered at the system of the trutch, his ontered of his instinctive loge of the trutch, his ontered at a dot at the trutch of the fart of Harrington is announced. The title becomes extinct. The dath of the fart of Harrington is announced the fart of that the Empore proposes to pay a trut is strong features and conceal none of the system of the trutch, his and conceal none of the system of the trutch, his and and and and attoitism. If the life of that man could be written con a mong of the trutch, his and conceal none of the trutch at the system of the trutch, his and the data at the system of the trutch, his and and conceal none of the trutch athe system of the trutch. The title becomes extinct. The

 The intervence of a real perimeters of real p Opposition to the regular nominations, on the part of the Administration, is a helmons offence whether ever that opposition is manifested against the Administration, but any Democrate the galants the value of the Prince Napoleon during the re-ministration, but any Democrate to an boeleved against a regular Democrate to the water the platform of the Administration, and Waterthow, the platform of the Administration, and Waterthow, and a subility stated his position in a. and water the value of the Direct platice of the Times against a subility stated his position in the base of the the position of the Times against and the subility stated his position in the base of the the position of the Times against and the subility stated his position in the base of the the position in the base of the the position in the position in the base of the the position in the base of the the position in the position in the position in the base of the the position in the position is the position is the position in the position is the position in the position is position is the position is the position is the position is the position is th In the correspondence from Paris it is observed that, notwithstanding the reductions in the army Mr. Buchanan as a candidato for re-election, J.B. has been greatly disturbed about the apparition of George M. Dallas, of Pennsylvania-American and nary, here more are always within grasp, and can be called from their retreat, and that the line which separates a peace-footing from a war-footing is not very distinctly drawn in France. Minister at London-following his example in 1855-56, and becoming a candidate for the succes-TURKEY. TURKEY. TAIESTE, Friday.—The Austrian Lloyds' steamer arrived hore to-day, with advices from Constanti-nople to the 25th inst. His Impérial Majesty; the Sultan, left to-day for Neobosto and Salouics. In consequence of the conclusion of peace between France and Austria, the calling in of the rediffs has been suspended. A Turkish Legation or Con-sultate General is shortly to be established at Rome. The Persian Ambassidor has arrived hore. THE DEFINITION DIFT. ston. I wrote to you some time ago, about a promise which had been given to a distinguished New Yorker of the mission to the Court of St. es, and I will not be at all surprised if Mr. Buchanan should insist upon putting somebody into his old place as a reward for expected services, if not for past friendship. The Washington Constitution, in its attacks upon Governor Wise, illustrates the theory which it applies to others, by copying from newspapers nótoriously opposed to the Democratic party, and which have always opposed Governor Wise. In the official paper of this morning, I notice a num-THE GERMAN DIET. THE GERMAN DIET. FRANKFORT-ON-MAINE, Thursday, July.23,-In to-day's alting of the Fedoral Diet, Austria, Prussia, and Baden made a common proposal con-corning the garrisoung of Rastadt, according to which Baden would name the governor and attli-lory director, Austria the engineer director, and Prussia and Austria alternately the commander. The garricoa to consist of 6,000 men during peace; and 12,000 men when on war footing, the contin-gents for which are to be furnished by Austria, Baden, and Prussia. Austria and Prussia agreed, also, that they were to exercise alternate appoint-ment every five years. ber of extracts from extreme anti-Democratic pa-pers, which are introduced into the columns of the Constitution, with many bows and grimaces, as welcome visiters. I simply refer to this circumstance for the purpose of showing the consistency of the organ of the Administration. ment every five years. AUSTRIA. The music at the President's grounds attracts quite a crowd of the local population. This is about our only popular recreation. We have no theatres here. If you in Philadelphia are suffer-AUSTRIA. The War Department of Vienna has decided that the First Army shall be maintained, at present, on a war footing in Italy. Its effective strongth is estimated at 200,000 men. The other corps of the Austrian army are on the march to take their former cantonments in Gallicia and Hungary. A telegram from Munich, dated the 20th, says : "The Count de Rechberg has just transmitted to all foreign Governments the text of the prelimina-ries of the paces of Villa Franca. The Choinet of Vienna has also communicated to justify the words of the Emperer Francis Joseph in his mani-fosto after the conclusion of peace." TUSCANY. Leopold II., Grand Duke of Tusoany, has abdiing for lack of amusements, you may well imagine how we long for them here. We are, indeed, the how we long for them here. We are, indeed, the creatures of Congress; but our city is now becoming a motropolis in other respects, and by and by we shall begin to depend upon ourselves. I was glad to see Mr. Buchanan in such good spirits on Wed-nesday evening, as he passed out of the southern portico of the Presidential mansion. Fow of the distinguished men of the country were there, so the city office-hunters had a chance to make their TUSCANY. Leopold II., Grand Duke of Tuscany, has abdi-cated in favor of his son, Archduke Ferdinaud, born on the 10th of June. 1835. This prizes mar-ried a daughter of the King of Saxony, who has left him a widower with one child (a daughter), born on the 10th of January, 1859. KOSSUTH. obelsance to him. He seemed to avoid and ovado all allusion to politics, and engaged himself in talkthe register, that such certified copies "shall ing to the ladies, by whom he was largely surrounded. OCCASIONAL.

ADDITIONAL EUROPEAN NEWS. THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH PRACE PERLING IN ENGLAND. LORD JOHN RUSSELL FAVORS Five Days Later from Europe. THE ITALIANS. NAFOLEON REVIBITS VICTORIA. FRANCE ON A PEACE FOOTING. The Peace Conference-No: Further Not Lombardy, but Lombard Street. THE SULTAN ON A TOUR. GERMAN DIÉT. DISPOSITION OF THE AUSTRIAN ARMY. FRANCIS-JOSEPH'S JUSTIFICATION. The Perugia Affair-Compensation Obtained by Leopold of Tuscany Abdicates. Sr. Jonns, N. F., August 12 .- The steamship

KOSSUTH IN SWITZERLAND. ITALY AND THE PEACE.

NAPOLEON SUGGESTE REFORMS TO ROME. first announcement of peace faving gradually sub-sided. Franco was making proparations for a general disarmamont, according to the decision of the Em-poror. The Paris Bourse was firm, the quotations for rontes closing on Wednesday, the 3d inst., at 697 45c, an advance of one per cent. since Friday. The French corps dearnet: which was formed for a march on the Rhine, previous to the suspen-sion of hostilities, has been already dissolved. A new Indian lean of £5,000,000 storling has been announced at London. The American ministor at Rome had. succeeded in obtaining 400 soudi, equal to about \$200, as com-pensation for the less of property sustinged by Mr. Perkins and his companions during the sack of Po-rugis by the Swiss troops of the Pope.

THEELTY. AMUSEWENTS THIS EVENING LNUT-ST. TIMATRE,-"Julius Cœsar"-" Love in BANFORD's OPER's House-Eleventh street, above FAIRMOUNT, -- Free Concert every afternoon and even g, br.the Germania Orchestra THE CITY OF BALTIMORE OFF THE FIRE IN WEST PHILADELPHIA .-- WC are FRANCH PERPARING FOR A GENE RAL DISARMAMENT. THE FRENCH RHINE ARMY DISSOLVED. A NEW INDIAN LOAN OF £5,000,000.

CAPE RACE.

Developments.

the Americans.

From Washington.

ity, from Havana on the 8th inst., arrived at this ort this morning. The yellow fever at Havana has become epi

mic. A decree had been issued permitting the import on of live fish, without the payment of other

From New Mexico and the Plains.

ception of the Richmond Visiters.

New York, Aug. 12. — The city authorities have ade arrangements with the proprietors of the forcepolitan Hotol for a grand banquet to be given y them to the City Grays, of Riohmond, Va., and no National Guards; of New York, on Tuesday

Sinking of Western Steamer.

The Texas Election.

Western district, are ahead for Congress

The Oberlin Rescue Case.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 12.-The Santa Fe mail, with ates to the 25th ult., has arrived at Indepen-

0.000 boxes in port.

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- 1		The amount of notes in circulation is £21,841,015,
	THE FIRE IN WEST PHILADELPHIA WC are	Deing an increase of £223,825, and the story of bal
	enabled to-day to present to our readers the par-	1100 10 Doth departments is £17.462.000 showing a
	ticulars of the fire in West Philadelphia, which was	decrease of £236,927, when compared with the pre-
	mentioned in yesterday morning's Press The fire	ceding return. av Statistics with the pre-
	broke out, shortly siter midnight, in the large	The following is the second of a
	three-story and a half stone building losated at the	The following is the amount of Coal transported
	innation of Oak street and the West Obarten Reit	on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, during
14	junction of Oak street and the West Chester Rail- road, in the Twonty fourth ward. The structure	the week ending Inursday, Aug. 11, 1859 :
•	road, in the Twenty-fourth ward. The structure	From Port Carbon Tons. Cut.
	was owned, by Mr. James Twaddell, and occupied	From Port Carbon
	by Messrs. Honry W. Marshall & Co. as a steam	Schuylkill Haven. 3,769 10 4 Anburylkill Haven. 17,722 03
	flour mill. The flames spread with great rapidity.	Auburn
-	and the building, as well as its contents, was en-	* Port Clinton
,	tiroly destroyed	
	The machinery in the mill was partially owned	Previously this year
).	by Mr. Twaddell, and partially by Mesars. Mar-	
	shall & Co. Mr. Twaddell's loss is estimated at	Total1,033,288 13
	from \$1,500 to \$2,000, upon which there is no insu-	To same time last year
by	rance. Marshall & Co., have an insurance of \$3;-	The following in the second of Given
.,	000 upon their stock, fixtures, &c. in the Ætna In-	The following is the amount of Coal transported
	surance Company, of Hartford, Conn., and the Ly-	on the Schnylkill Navigation, for the woek ending
	coming Mutual Insurance Company. This amount,	Thursday, Aug. 11, 1859 :
	it is thought, will not be sufficient to cover their	From Port Carbon
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en	Attached to the mill was a one-story frame shed,	Schnylkill Haven
hө	used for the engine and boiler, and also a shed or	*** Pottsville 2,314 00 *** Schnylkill Haven 2,310 16 *** Schnylkill Haven 2,445 00 *** Pott Clinton 2,335 00
	stable for the rea of the homen amplaned in best	The tail for the ments
er	stable for the use of the horses employed in haul-	Previously this year.
	ing flour. Both of these were destroyed. The	
rk	horses, harness, vehicles, &c., wore all got out eafely. The flames were first discovered bursting	Total
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on		. The shipments of cosl over the Huntingdon and
	the evening, are supposed to have originated from	Broad Top Mountain Railroad, for the week ending
ıly	the fire under the boiler.	Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1859, amounted to 2,498 tons
	A dwelling house and blacksmith shop belonging	Previously this year

Total since Jan. 1..... ame time last year. Іпогеляе..... 16,993

Decrease...... 379 11 Increase...... 39.555 CITY ITEMS.

from Cape May Dir IN OLD OURAN :----Our moderning from Cape May lead us to infer that our friend Blosn is oreasting the greatest possible constion among the laindors, and all by the exquisite and fantastic robes with which he supplies the host of bathers at his fa-mous establishment. His store in this city, at No. 806 Market street, is now the general resort of all who are about ideaving for the varions watering places. In the bathing-robe line, Sloan's name as a host. ADDITIONAL ABRESTS.—Detective Officers Smith and Wood yesterday afternoon arrested a colored man named James Rickards, for being im-plicated in robbing the store of Mr. Alexander Kerr of a quantity of salt; also, a while man named."Moxico," for hauling the sacks to this thioves' rondervous. Over one hundred and fifty sacks of salt. have been recovered, and it. is sup-posed the thioves have been engaged at this busi-ness for the last eighteen months. Rickards and "Moxico" were committed to answer by Aldernan Beiltor. thing-robe line. Sloan's name is a bost

and handsome yours mon in Philosephic probaby more than in any other *four* eithes in the Union-and of these it is a satimated that thirty-serven thousand fore handred buy their *Crarats* at the celebrated establish-mont of Mr. J. A. Eshieman, No. 631 Chestnut street. (Jaynof Hall.) His stock of all kinds of wearing appa-rel for the neck is unequalled.

A WONDERFUL INVENTION is the "Harris Boudoir Sewing Machine," the Agent for which, in this sity, is Mr. S. D. Baker, No. 720 Archstreet. The qualirable article, all considered, render i e best for family use yet invented. We are warrant this opinion by the most unexceptionable a ARTISTS' AND TOUBISTS' STOOLS .-- Camp, R. tan, and Willow Chairs; of all patterns, are sold by E W. Carryl & Co., 714 Chestnut street.

o the eminent character of the patrons of this work, o be found in another column, we regard it as an appre-iation of the peculiar fatness, in every respect, of the ublisher, for the undertaking. The field of Mr. Cohen's bown is of complementations.

A SWINDLING ARRANGEMENT.—An indivi-dual has recently been collecting money in Ger-mantown, and ropresenting that it was for the Washington Fire Company, for the purpose of pur-chasing a steam fire-engine. We are requested by the officers of the company to state that they have no intention at present of procuring a steam appa-ratus; and the man has no authority to collect mo-ney for them f r that or any other purpose. A RAEB PLANT.—A plant has been depo-sited in the Franklin Institute, by Mr. Hamilton, which is exciting a great deal of attention. It, is a speciment of Wapldoon's Cap. A rare species of Caotus, now in flower. It is the property of Mr. Thomas Clayton, of this city, and will remain at the Institute only long enough to enable some of our horticulturists to see the flowering, which is said to be a rather uncommon occurrence. PAVING THE PIPER.—We have been inform-

said to be a rather uncommon occurrence. PAYING THE PIPER. — We'have been inform-ed that the members of Council who ongineered through the late reception to the municipal mag-nates of Cincinnist are endeavoring to raise the necessary funds by private subscription. This will TO SOUTHEEN AND WESTERN MERCHANTS, and

Sr. Jonns, N. F. Augast 12.—The steamship City of Baltimore, bound to New York, has been intercepted off Cope Race by the news yacht of the New York Associated Press, and five days later European advices have been obtained. The royal mail steamship Asla; from New York on the 20th ult., arrived at Liverpool on the 31st. The steamer Hungarian arrived at Liverpool on the 31st. for the 20th uit, arrived at Liverpool of the site.
from the roof of the engine-room, and, as the smill for the steamer Adelaide, from New York on July
The steamer Adelaide, from New York on July
21st, arrived at Galway on the 2d of August.
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A dwelling house and blacksmith shop, belonging to Mrs. Pugh, adjoined the burning structure.
Both buildings were slightly damaged. The loss of Mrs. Pugh adjoined the by the graph to Queenstown.
The following summary of news comprises the most important evonts of the week:
Europe had, for a week, been relieved from political excitement.
Thore had been no further devolopments regarding the Pacee Congress to meet at Zurich.
The advices from the Continent are of a more pacific character, the agitation produced on the first announcement of peace having gradually gub
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Ho! FOR A DIP IN OLD OCEAN !-- Our accounts

AN IMPORTANT FACT .--- There are over fifty thou The MUSIC AT FAIRMOUNT. The program

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COHEN'S CITY DIRECTORY .---- In calling attent

publisher, for the undertaking. The field of Mr. Cohen's labors is of grand proportions for a single individual to superintend, and his time and attention are taked to their utmost; encourace, with your patronage, his ef-forts to publish a reliable Directory; waste not his time with needless inquiries, and leave to him the hereulean task to master. He'll surmount all obstacles not super-human.

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AN AGED. ARAB KNOWN AS BEN-ALLEN-O'LYN (or, the Green Spot in the Dasort is occasioning consi-derable amazement at some of our fashionable watering-places, from his wonderful powers of divination in second sight, as it is called. While entertaining a large assem-blage a fow days since, he performed a signilar fest, which consisted in a simply looking in a mirror: when in-stantaneously there appeared all the streets of a large oily moving before you-people, cars, horses, &c., as large and natural as hife, and prominent in this moving mass, was E.H. Eldirdee, with his corres of clerks, sale-mon, cuttors, &c., moving on to his new store, corner of Fifth and Chestnut streets. In the meanwhile the balance of his idoek of Summer Clothes he is disposing of a his old stand, the "Old Franktn Hall Clothing Emporium," No.321 Chestnut street. AN AGED. ARAB KNOWN AS BEN-ALLEN-O'LYN

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in the Missouri, river, below Jeffermin elsy. She had on board a valuable cargo, which is almost an entire loss, and one hundred and fifty passenger who were all saved.

Wondell Phillips has written a long and seven letter to Ohief Justice Shaw and President Walker dent Walker of Harvard ; for being present at the public dinner to Morphy at the Bevere House, " a place where liquor is sold in direct hostility to the law." Jiquor is sold in direct hostility to the law," A telegram from New Orieans, dated 9th instant, usays: "The Vickpburg WA's," of yesterday men-tions having ison a letter from General Walker, sinouncing his intertion to head should company emigrating to Niceragua in a few, weeks, and that all parties, wishing to go must be in New Orleans by the fifth September."

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Alten inc. is in the lotel, and a court-house, were destroyed by fire, restorday, at Lawrence; Mass. I Three men were killed by the falling of walls. "Mar Mightingale, an extensive planter at Barba-idoes, recently, lost a sugar Laboury and machinery; by fire, amounting, to \$200,000. The intelligence as received yesterday at Boston, from Halifar

" Letter from Thomas Carlyle. Mr. CARTTE, the English journals lately an ounced, is rusticating in Scotland; and busily Holder, is restorting a source, and many engaged 'mport the concluding 'volumes of his " History" of Friderick, the Second, called Frederick the Great, " whereof the first portion was last year published, in Liondon - by Chapman & Hall in New York, by Harper & rothers. From a letter now before us we learn that Mr. CARLEY's is at Aberdour, on the Frith the ar CARNTER B at Abertonic on the collard of Forth, in that part of the east of Scotland called "The Kingdom of Fife." The envelope "has the address "S: A: Allibone, Eag. (Book-Writer, &c,,) Philadelphia, U. S. 37 The let. ter is as follows of som

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wealth; (not to speak of their high-breeding. temporaines, with equal ill-success. In Appleton's New American Cyclopædia is a brief hat aristocratic,) have been enabled to notice. In Allibone's Dictionary of English Literature, however, we found the narticular which we required. Whoever else may be incorrect or careless, ALLIBONE never is. One of the ballads by which Miss Cook i

House of Representatives, where he was equal

best known, is "The Old Arm Chair," the sale of which has brought heaps of money to its publisher. We have heard that nearly half a million copies of this song, each at half a dollar, (the cost being about three cents,) have been disposed of. The following is copy of the assignment of this lyric to its pub-lisher : 1812 Some curious anecdotes are told of the daring of the young seaman in, and shortly after, the war. " The celebrated duel (in which he

"Received, May 14, 1841, of Mr. Charles Jef-freys, the sum of two pounds two shillings for copyright of words of a song written by me, enti-tled 'The Old Arm Chair,' music by Mr. Hino, "ELIZA COOK." was the chief actor when a very young many) at Gibraltar, between himself and There is a low-priced publication in London other American naval officers on the one side called the Musical Bouquet, the proprietors of and the officers of the British regiment stationed there on the other-the Americans which transferred to it, without leave asked on having challenged the whole British regiment obtained from Mr. JEFFREYS, the words and nusic of "The Old Arm Chair." Numerou is one of these incidents. In that affair copies of this publication were sold, each for though no lives were lost, the British came off decidedly...second best, and the attempt to six cents, by a Scottish bookseller named KYLE. Against him did Mr. JEFFREYS comarrest Lieutenant Srookron, by civil process, mence a law-suit in the Court of Session in was signalized by his thrashing a whole squad of police and jumping down a precipice, and so escaping to his ship. While yet Scotland, the object being to prevent any future sale of pirated copies of the song. In a Lieutenant, STOCKTON did as much for the words of the application, "To restrain the appellant (KYLE) from printing and selling, or the promotion of the colony of Liberia, aving in his possession for sale or hire, withof which he was one of the founders, as any out the consent of the respondent, the words man in the country. When in command of of the song or poem known by the name of 'The Old Arm Chair,' alleged to have been the United. States schooner Alligator, off the coast of Africa, in his efforts to suppress the slave trade, he made himself liable to a heavy amount of damages for the capture of two

inlawfully printed, without the consent of the espondent, the proprietor of the copyright, in ressels engaged in that trade, belonging to No. 382 of the Musical Bouquet." Mr. JEFFREYS rested his title on two docuforeigners, and therefore not amenable to our monts : Miss Coox's receipt, as above, and the

laws, and for which he was indemnified by Congress. A river in Liberia boars his name, copy of the certificate of registration of owngiven to it by the colonists there, in remem-brance of his exertions in their behalf. After ership entered at Stationers' Hall, in confor mity with the 5th and 6th of Victoria, cap. 45. his return to the United States from his service It is declared by that statute, which contains very stringent provisions for the accuracy of on the coast of Africa, and still Lieutenant of the navy, Stockron became conspicuous as an be primâ facie evidence of the proprietorship advocate of the election of JOHN QUINCY or assignment of copyright." He also called ADAMS as President. Subsequently he advocated the election of HENEY CLAY, then of Mr. GEORGE HENRY DAVIDSON, music publisher in London, whose evidence was to the effect that Miss Cook had refused to deal with General JACKSON, and then of MARTIN VAN SUREN, but no man in the country was more arhim in reference to "The Old Arm Chair," dent in opposition to the latter and the advoon the ground that she had assigned it to Mr cacy of General HABRISON, and none more en-JEFFREYS. Mr. DAVIDSON subsequently obislastic in the support of Capt. JOHN TYLER, ained, for £10, the right to print and publish with whom he was a great favorite. the song from Mr. JEFFREYS. Miss Cook, on

The energetic exertions of Commodore being told of the transaction, agreed, at Mr. STOCKTON greatly promoted the introduction DAVIDSON'S request, to sit to Mr. CRUIKSHANE of steam power into the United States navy. for her portrait, to be prefixed to the proposed The first steam yessel of the navy, named heap edition. after his native village, Princeton, will long be On the other hand, Mr. KylE contended that

embered as the ill-fated ship on which Mr. JEFFREYS had shown no title to the son Messrs: Ursnus and GRAER, two members of Mr. TYLER'S Oabinet, and Mr. MAXEY, a disexcept the receipt of Miss E. Cook, which he ubmitted was not sufficient to transfer a copyinguished civil officer of the TYLER Adminis. tration, were killed by the explosion of a monster cannon which had been constructed right, and that Mr. JEFFREYS, not having a suffilent title to the song, had no right to register as his at Stationers' Hall.

t Commodore Stockron's instance, and by This case, which has passed through variou which explosion Sepator BERTON and Captain Courts of Law in Scotland, was finally decided STOCKTON received serious injuries. An inby the Court of Session in Edinburgh, in favor teresting instance of the presence of mind of of Mr. JEFFREYS. Against this decision Mr. Captain Srockron, on this awful occurrence, KylE appealed to the House of Lords, (which, vas exhibited in an order, so soon as the smoke of the explosion had cleared off and the mangled bodies of the victims were exposed as an ultimate Court of appeal, is the most powerful tribunal in Great Britain.) and after earing the argument the Law-Lords dismissed o view; to have them laid properly on the the appeal with costs. This judgment was quarter deck, and concealed by the flag of given on June 27th, on which day Lord CAMPtheir country, under whose folds they had met BELL first took his seat on the Woolsack, a their terrible and unexpected death. Lord Chancellor, and, indeed, this "Old Arm Having supported Mr. GLAY in a forme Chair" case will be memorable, not only on its election, he next opposed him and supported own merits, but as literally being the first heard

JAMES K. POLK for President, in 1844. When by Lord CAMPBELL, in his new capacity. wai was declared against Mexico, he was placed " With costs,"-Two very small words, in command of our fleet on the Pacific, and very great signification. What may have been there performed the duties of Commodore the amount of costs incurred by both parties, General, and Governor, assisting in the founduring this battle in the law-courts? About dation of religious, educational, and social \$10,000, all of which Mr. Kyls must disinstitutions, and to him, probably more than to burse. FRANKLIN spoke of paying dearly for any other man, may be justly awarded the title of "Conqueror of California," A town and his whistle. But here is a man who pays yet more dearly for his song. From this forth, in all probability, Mr. KELE will not allow such

a river bear his name in that State. Politics is a curious affair. Commodor an article of furniture as an "arm-chair," FOCETON, in a short time, found a rival for new or "old," within the four walls of his this high honor, in Col. FREMONT, and strange to say, during the campaign of 1856, while house. Indeed, when he puts his spectacles on to examine the items of the bill of costs, JAMES BUCHANAN: Was running against FREfor which he has to pay about \$10,000, we mont for the Presidency, an extraordinary should not wonder if he sit-on the stool of statement appeared over the signature of Byepentance. CHANAN, giving the credit of the conquest of Ho ! FOR THE OCEAN .- Extra accommodation

are afforded to-day, by the Camden and Atlantic lroad Company, in anticipation of a large num-

Publications Received. FROM LITTLE, BROWN, & Co., Boston : A First Lesson in Natural History. By Acta

FROM. J. PENNINGTON & SON : Gontloman's Magazino for July. FROM W. B. ZIRBER: Edinburgh Review for July. FROM T. B. PETERSON & BROTHERS :

Peveril of the Peak. (New edition of Wayerle ovels.) Philadelphia : Potersons. Select Glossary of English Words, used formerly a senses different from their Present. By R. C.

French, D. D., Dean of Westminster. New York : J. S. Redfield. Kind Words for Children. By Rev. Harvoy Nowcomb. Bogton : Gould & Lincoln. A Commentary, Explanatory, Doctrinal, and Practical, on the Epistle to the Ephesians. By R. E. Pattison, D. D., late President Waterville College. Boston : Gould & Lincoln.

Public Amusements. Mr. Perry's benefit, at Walnut-street Theatre this evening, promises to be a very great success. Mr. Strakosch's Operatic Company, much enlarged, will perform at our Academy of Music, it is reported, in the course of next month. Madame Gazzaniga, (as we predicted in the spring,) has not returned to Europe. Probably, he remains for another series of performances. nother "Farewell" benefit. Van Amburgh, the lion-tamer, is negotiating,

believe, for a suitable piece of ground, for his Me-nagerie, not on "the Parkinson lot," but "contaious thereto."

NEW COUNTERPEITS .- The semi-monthly num ber of Peterson's Philadelphia Counterfet De-lector, just issued, informs us that fifteen new pounterfeits have been put into circulation since he first of August. Of these there is one upon a bank in Kentucky, five on New York, five on New Jersey, two on Massachusetts, and the two follow-

ing on banks in Pennsylvania : BANK OF COMMERCE, Eric, Pa. 10s, spurious-the vignetic of genuine is a steamship; Com. Forty or lower lott end. HABRISBURG BANK, Penna, 55, vig. a large 5, with tate Capitol underneath 1 good imitation of samine.

From Callender & Co., South Third and Walnu treet, we have received the Illustrated London News and Illustrated News of the World of July Netses and Itinstrated reuse of the forth of the World Round." The Rlustrated News of the World has a fine steel engraving of Gough, the Tem-lit a Manutary in the reuse of the World has a fine steel engraving of Gough, the Tem-gress at Zurich. SARDINIA

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND STOCKS.

Messrs. Thomas & Sons' sale on Tuesday, 16th at the Philadelphia Exchange, at nstant.

ROSOTIA: The Nonvellate Vandois states that M. Kos-suth, with his family, arrived at Geneva, on Fri-day, July 22, and the next day made an excursion to Vevey. ITALY AND THE PEACE.

LOUISVILLE, August 11.—The steamer Mariner rom St. Louis, bound to Cincinnati, was sunk las light on the flats, twenty miles above here. On uard is under water. The beat will be raised there were no lives lost. ITALY AND THE PEACE. A letter from Venice of the 15th July says that the only term to express the public feeling in that city is simpefaction. Nobedy can comprehend how or wherefore peace was concluded. Stupefaction is pictured in overy froce, and for three days the an-nouncement of peace was regarded as a mystifica-tion. The first proclamations were torn down by the people, and for so doing many persons were arrested. Private letters just received from Italy inform us that the peace is becoming more pepular with The Texas Direction. NEW ORLEANS, August 12.—Sixty-eight counties of Texas have been heard from. They give Sam Houston, the Independent caudidate for Governor, 4,400 majority. Hon. John H. Reagian (Doml.); in the Eastern district, and Jack Hamilton (Ind.); in

rivate letters just received from Italy inform us that the peace is becoming more popular with the inhabitants of the various States. The *Tuscau Monitore* tells the Italians that they have now their destiny in their own hands. It recommends them to provide themselves with arms, in order to be able to avail themselves of the advantages af-forded them, by the arrangement to be shortly concluded at Zurich. THE FAPAL STATES. The Maniars of Belgame of the 90th multiplicity

concluded at 20176n. THE PAPAL STATES. The Monitors, of Bologna, of the 20,th publishes the following decree of the Council of State: . "There shall be instituted a Council of State or provincial juntas. This Council shall be pre-sided over by the Commissioner Extraordinary, or one of the managers of the governmental section whom he may appoint. The Council shall nost or-dinarily once a veck, and on extraordinary coca-sions as often as the Commissioner thinks fit." The same journal states that henceforth there is for the Italians only one Italy and one fag." In-dependence, Hberty, and law." A letter from Kome, of the 23d ult., states that M. de Meneval, Aid-de-Camp of the French Em-peror, had arrived, bringing a letter from the Em-peror, has a these informative gue by the French Ambassed or in 1867. The following points are specified:

pooified : 1. Admission of laymen into cabinet or ministe

retary. 2. A State Council, on the model of the French

Conset d'Etat. 3. Consulta of at least forty members, whose vote shall not be simply consultatif, but indispensable, for all iaws or taxes. 4. The members of this Assembly to be elected y the municipal bodies. 5. Contralization to be abolished, and the remote bers of this Assembly to be elected

vinces to be under the *bona fids* control of their, pective municipalities. rovinces to be drawn up similar to that of Lom-sergective municipalities. 6. A code to be drawn up similar to that of Lom-Jardy, or the code Napoleon. 7. Lay tribunals, with a Court of Appeal, sitting at Rome, half composed of lay and half clorical index

SARDINIA.

TURIN, July 29.—It is announced from Bologna that the Government of the Romsgna has adopted the Code Napeleon. This measure has been re-ceived by the population with great enthusiasm.

Potato Rot in New Brunswick. save a small sum to the oity freasury, and save a wrangling time in Councils, with the necessary and offentimes annoying accompaniment of newspaper BOSTON, August 12.-The potato rot provails s ously throughout New Brunswick. From Havana-The Quaker City at New York. New York, Aug. 12.-The steamship Quaker ity, from Havana on the 8th inst., arrived at this of the meaning.

Overture—" Masaniello." Alice Folka. Bijoutorio Quadrillo. Beronado—" Don Pasquale"......E Overture—" Crown Diamonds"......E Denvirullae Calon

Ella Polka.....

yles, than can be found in any other store in Phila-elphia. W. H. CARRYL & BROTHER, Masonio Hall, 719 Chestaut street. GOVERTOR W18E'S PROSPECTS FOR THE PRESS-REGATTA. -- On Monday, a trial of speed REGATTA.—On Monday, a trial of speed ill come off on the Delaware, between yachts of wonty-two feet in leegth. The boats will start om the Washington Honse, Tacony, and proceed to the five and ten-mile points, and return. The rises will be as follows: For the heat time, twenty ollars; second and third best, sliver pitchers. DEACY.-The principal ground of opposition to Governed Wise for the presidency seems to be his propensity (eing excessively wordy. His spe angthy, and there is no disputing the los official documents. From these facts it is inferred, that if he were President, he would produce messages which would beat the Atlantic Cable for extent. The Governo VISITERS FROM THE SOUTH .- The Richmond VISITERS FROM THE SOUTH. --- The Richmond (Va.) Grays are expected in town to-day. They pass through on a visit to New York, where they will be the guests of the Seventh Regiment. They will remain in New York until Tuesday. The Na-tional Guard, Capt. Lylo, will not as their escort through this city. HORSE THIEF ARRESTED. --- Yesferday morn-ing a men varied. Alacander Duylog was a constant ation of live fish, without the payment of other duty than the customary port charges. The Banco Agricola, and the Oredito Cubano, (also a bank.) are going into liquidation. Sugars were dull, and had declined to 7 has reals for No. 12. 'Thore was nothing doing' in Mo-lasses. Exchanges had improved; on London, 15 per cent. prenium; on New York, 5½ per cent. premium. Freights were nominal. The, mail steamer Conway, at Havana, had \$2,000,000 specié on board, consigned to England. The purser reports that thore was no domand at Havann for Sugars; 7½ reals were offered for No. 12, and 7½ reals were asked. There was a stock of 250,000 boxes in port. ald take the hint, and, after briefly discussing th seents of the day in his documents, wind up pithily an pleasantly, by advising the reader to buy all his gar ments at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, ab

HORSE THEF ARRESTED. I determay morn-ng a man namied Alexander Dunlag was arrested y Licutenant Goldey and Officer Fleming; on the harge of having stolen a horse and wagon from attorson, N. J. The property was recovered by he officers. It belonged to Mr. Van Winklo. The coused was looked up for a hearing.' CHOSEN FRIENDS' LODGE; NO. 100, I. O. of b. f. infind narificipating in the dedication of the ICE CREAM FREEZERS, that freeze in six . ICE UREAN FREEREN, INST ITCESE IN SIX minutes-prices: 3 quart, 83; 4 quart, 84; 6 quart, 84 are sold by E. W. Carryl & Co., 714 Chestnat street. "PEACE AND PLENTY FLOURISH WIRER REA-

"PRACE AND PLENTY FLOURISH WHERE REA-sox RULES," and reason rules those who limit their ex-penses within their income, and lay aside something from each week's earnings, againstic rainy day, such as the autumn of 1857; and reason also rules those who resist the temptations of great profit, accompanied with kreat risks, and prefer security with small gains, such as that obtained by those who deposit their money, either in large or small amounts, in the Franklin Saving Fund, No. 138 South Fourth street, below Chestnut; Philadel-phia, where 5 per cent. interest is allowed, and the money raid to depositors on demand, at any time, a they did during the panie of '57, when they never sus-pended. See advertisement in another column. Jonx ELLIONT, better, Known as "Didlay O. F., intend participating in the dedication of the new Odd Fellows' Hall, at Penningtonville, Ches-ter county, Pa., on the 25th inst. An efficient brass band will accompany them, and their new banner will be borne on the occasion.

banner will be borne on the cocasion. RUN OVER.---A small boy, named Philip Gross. sgod 5 yeesrs, was run over by a farniture car, at Tenth and Market streets, on last Thursday ovening, the front wheels passing over his breast. He was taken to the residence of his parents, in Boyd'scourt once. Another treaty has been concluded with the Na ajo Indians. Boyd'scourt. Lingeny.—Barbara Daboon was held to bail JOHN ELLIOTT, better known as "Didley County, Junior, Josef and at the southeast corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets, all the Daily Wookly, and Monthly Periodicals published in this and

The mail met a company of U. S. troops on the sixty-five dollars in monoy. Politics at Pike's Peak.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market. Philadelphia, August 12, 1859.

Territorial 'aoverships' Forman. TERRITORIAL 'aoverships' Forman. Sr. Lours, Aug. 12.—A special despatch to the *Republican* contains dates from Denver City to the 3d inst. A convention of 166, delegates was in session for the purpose of taking 'the necessary stops to form the country adjacent to the mines into a Ter-ritory, to be called "Jefferson." It is the inten-ritory, to be called "Jefferson." It is the inten-cognition, and the establishment of a Territorial Government. THE WRITE MOUNTAINS.—A friend of ours writes o us that, at the summit of these colebrated resorts, on he 10th day of August, with a bright sun shining, he ound heavy woollen clothes and a stont overcoat not ucomfortably warm. Snow still continued in some laces to the depth of several inches, and the waters of ne springs that abound in the vicinity, were say cold as the. In winter the cold on these mountains is most bri-br; and even in summer it seems necessary to carry a upply of warm clothing; gotton up at the palatilat lator f Granville Stokes, No. 607 Chestant street. The Money Market. PhilaDECENTA, August 12, 1859. Forty-sight hundred dollars in loans and bonds, and three hundred and three shares ofactok made up the list of sales at the two last meetings of the stock-board to-day; City sizes railroad insue cold at 09; Pomaylvania Railroad shares at 33; Now Creek at ; Reading Railroad stock was sold to the extent of five or six hundred shares between boards, the last sale being reported at 215; i better than at the first board. Peterson's Counterfeit Detector for August 15; is published this afternoon, with its usual interest-ing contents for all whose business brings them into the oreceips of many bank notes. Fifteen new com-terfoits have, been, put in circulation since the be-ginning of the month. The railroad receipts for July, as they are suc-cessively reported, show a heavy deeline in busi-ness, compared with 1858. There is no doubt that this is but the natural, and, indeed, inevita-ble result of the successful practice of the art of outting, each other's threats. They no sconer-make lengues and compacts with each other than they break thom; and it seems utterly impossible for a railroad comparts with each other than they break thom; and it seems utterly impossible for a railroad some support press has arrived at upon this subject, is that, "raineous compution" will continue, despite of all agreements. It says: "A few weeks since the agents ander instance of the worthlessness of these agreements. It says: "A few weeks since the agents agent of the New York Central kicked the traces and cut the rates, ho having taken wheat to New York at 35c, being 8c, below the, agreed price. As an excuse, Mr. Buck says the wheat would not have been slipped to New York at all if he had not taken it at 35c. The Western line earried it to the lake at 100. and the New York central received 25c. for transportation thence by lake and rail, and busi-ness at these figures is preferred to no business at all. The agreement, we suppose, is now ou Preparations at New York for the Re-

SPECIAL NOTICES. HEALTH .--- There is nothing more valuable han hoalth; without it, the wealth of a Crease can ford no enjoyment, and life, instead of a blesslag, be omes a burden. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS

to those afflicted with any disease of the stomseh of (gestive organs, will prove more valuable than a mine For sale by druggists and dealers in medicines, every where, at 75 cents per bottle. Also, by the p Dr. C. M. JACKSON & Co., 418 ARCH Str

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DIED.

BAREU. T URNEY.—On the 12th instant, Mrs. Catharine Tur-ev, in the 78th y ear of ther age. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-ally invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of er grandson, William Allen, on Sunday afternoon, the ith instant, at 3 o'clock, without further notice, Mary treet, north of Market, West Philadelphia. CRAWLEY.—On the morning of the 10th instant, bram Grawley. in the 70th year of his age. Funeral from the residence of his son-in-law, Jós. B. tockhill, No. 1318 Green street, this (Saturday) morn-net, at 10 o'clock. Deorease in 1859..... \$47,576 49

PHILADELPHIA STOCK "EXCHANGE SALES, August 15, 1849. REPORTED BY MANLEY, BROWN, & CO., BANK-NOTE, STOCK, AND EXCHANGE BROKERS, NORTHWEST CORNEL UND CHEMICA DESCRIPTION

THURD AND CHEATNUT STREETS. FIRST BOARD. Ocknill, No. 1415 Offeen science, and first of the loth instant, Mr. GRAIDCE. - On the evening of the 10th instant, Mr. Ym. Gruce, in the 3th year of his age. Funceral from his late residence, Wood street, be-ween Twentieth aud Twenty-first, this (Saturdas) Internoon, at 1 o'clock. To proceed to Mount Morish

GETTY.--At Atlantic City, on the 10th inst., Edmund ouder, infant son of Archibaid and Rebetts Getty. see

Solder, inflat son of Archibaid and Babette Gotty, aged Solder, inflat son of Archibaid and Babette Gotty, aged Paaran. Paaran from the residence of his parents, No. 222 Uncodffreet, this (Saturday) morning, at 10 o'clock. Cook Asughter of Thomas A san Rasana G. Cook. Tunosffreet, in the side and the parents, Ok York road, above Rising Sun Villace, on Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock. To proceed to Monumen Cemetery. EISENAN.-On the Joth instant, after a lingering ill-ness, Gea. Eisoran, Br., in the 70th year of his are. Funeral from this late residence, No. 220 Filbert street, on Sunday morphing, Niki Instant, at 6 o'clock. To pro-ceed to Great Valley Chester county. VANDEW EER.-On Tuesday vening, 9th instant, Anna Elizabeth, wife of David Vandaweer. Funeral from the residence of the husband, 608 North

MARKOIS by Telegraph-BALTIMORE, August 12.—Flour stoady at \$5.374 for City Mills, and \$5.50 for floward street. Wheat firm; sales of 25,000 bushels at \$1.20a1.42 for white. Corn steady and unchanged. Provisions unchanged. Whiskey dull at 27c. OINCINNATI, Aug. 12.—Flour heavy at \$4.70a5 per bbl. Wheat-Iled has declined 5c. Whiskey is steady at 224c. Provisions generally are un-changed. Decrease in 1859..... \$12,000

Steam Tug Burned.

AMBERSTRENG, C. W., August 12.—The stea tug Cliff Boldon, of Dotroit, was burnt, this mor-ing. The ongineer and wheelsman were severel injured.

Markets by Telegraph.

is steady at 2210. Provisions generally are un-changed. MOBILE, Ala:, Aug. 12.—Côtton—Sales to-day of 1,100 bales at 114a11c for middlings. Sales of the week 2,700 bales—receipts for the same week last year. Stock in port, 23,385 bales. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 12.—Cotton—Sales to-day of 250,bales at 1140 for middlings. The sales of the week arount to 1,600 bales, and the receipts of 530 bales against 1,700 bales, the receipts of the corresponding week of last year. The exports of the week amount to 5,500 bales. Stock in port 25,000 bales. Sugars are firm at 61a74c. Corn has a declining tendency—sales at \$1.10 per bu—a decline of 150. Coffoe closed firm—Rio Sales at 1140. The im-ports of the week amount to 4,200 bags; sales of the week to 3,200 bags, the stock in port 17,750 bags, against 15,600 bags, the stock in port 17,750 bags, against 15,600 bags, the stock in port 17,750 bags, against 15,600 bags.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 12.—This morning, Massra. cok, Carpenter, and Fairohild, of Oberlin, who co at present in this oity, attonding the Anti-Sla-sry Convention, sorrod the notice of a suit which as been instituted by them against the United tates marshal for false imprisonment. The dama os are laid at \$20,000. es are laid at \$20,000. The Missouri River Steamer Kate The Missouri Kiver Steamer Ante Howard Sunk. Sr. Louis, Aug. 12.—The steamer Kate Howard, with a valuable cargo, and one hundred and fify passengers, was sunk in the Missouri river, below Jofforson City, yesterday evening. The boat and cargo are almost a total loss. No lives were lost.

vening.

From Mexico. NEW YORK, August 12.—The steamer Quaker City, which arrived from Havana to day, brings later advices from Yora Cruz. dating to the 4th inst., and from the city of Mexico to the 1st inst. Affairs at the city of Mexico were quiet. Nothing of interest is reported.

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