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For Saturday, March 17, 18 now out. The contents of thi number are of a varied character. Besides its usual at tractions, it contains the LATEST FOREIGN NEWS tractions, it contains the manager of the day; choice Lite-Editorials on the popular opics of the day; choice Lite-racy reading, original and selected; Domestic and Foeizn Markets, &c.

We know it will give great satisfac pear regularly in the columns of this journal.

During the campaign of 1856, when James

Buchanan was running for the Presidency, not only upon the Cincinnati platform, but upon The Great Treason. only upon the Cincinnati platform, but upon his own voluntary and express declarations, contained in his letter of acceptance, that to the people of the Territories should be entrusted the whole question of their domestic institutions, slavery inclusive, he put every other issue out of sight, and made this paramount and everruling. The tariff question, the Pacific railroad, the Ostend manifestoeverything, in short, was made secondary t Popular Sovereignty, as accepted and un- with a hopeful eye the great national domain derstood all over the Union, and as explained by himself. We had then no such pretexts as "too much of the negro question" set up for the purpose of destroying this principle Nobody who spoke for Mr. Buchanan said that eighty, one hundred and sixty, or three hundred and twenty acres, which their descendants impracticable or unjust to the South; but the may cultivate. But few nations have over been remedy contained in his letter of acceptance—
in a position to offer such extraordinary facilities for the advancement of the material interthose of a State," should form and regulate ests of large masses of their citizens, and the their domestic institutions in their own waywas regarded by men of all parties as the only the North gratefully hails any legislation calremedy for the adjustment of a vexatious and culated to lighten the expenses of pioneers, irritating question. So closely wedded was and to supply them with cheap land, or free Mr. Buchanan to this principle, that no farms; and the homestead bill is, therefore, an man had any favor in his eye who did not take extremely popular measure. his ground, whether in addressing the people or in writing for the newspapers. John in the South creates a public sentiment hos-HIGEMAN, of Chester, now so vilely and vio- tile to such measures, inasmuch as slavelently traduced by the hirelings of Mr. Bu- holders, who now own immense plantations of CHANAN, was courted and fawned upon be- thousands of acres, also look forward to a cause it was supposed he, more than any other period when emigration will become necessary man in Pennsylvania, could address the mass. to themselves or their descendants, and when es of the people effectively, inasmuch as he they would desire a system similar to that with was known to have opposed the repeal of the which they are familiar, of large farms culti-Missouri Compromise, and on that account to vated by slave labor, to be established over as have a certain weight with the Republican vo-The pamphlets issued by the Democratic

State Central Committee of Pennsylvania were prepared with distinct reference to the Northwere sulmonished in advance not to place the substance of the potential and the substa orn sontiment upon this question. The orators who came into this State from the South authoritative declarations to the contrary, this no geographical lines, but extend throughout idea is sought to be interpolated into the De. the length and breadth of the land, as was the

The Homestead Bill.

The homestead bill has been under discussion for some years in Congress, and at nearly all times a majority of the members of the House of Representatives have favored its passage, while the opposition in the Senate has heretore been strong enough to defeat it. The vote in the House, on Monday last, when it was supported by one hundred and fourteen members, and opposed by sixty-six, was one of the most strictly sectional votes ever given upon any important measure in our National Legislature, as but one Northern man, Mr. from nearly every Southern Senator. The controversy on this subject, between the Retories, has its real foundation in the conflicting interests of the agriculturists of the two sections, who look forward to the emigration to scendants as a probable event.

the new Territories of themselves or their de-Northern farmers, anxious that their children should adopt the mode of life which they have successfully pursued, and become independent cultivators of the soil, regard embraced in our present Territories, and warmly support any measures calculated to facilitate the success of their cherished design of securing for their posterity small farms of dominant and almost universal sentiment of The different system of cultivation pursued

large an extent of territory as possible. The minute division of the public domain into small farms, with a great number of owners, is, of course, inimical to the agricultural sys tem to which they have been accustomed, and which they naturally desire to have extended as a means of political strength to the institu-

the length and breadth of the land, as was the

The telegraphic report of the debate which took place in the House of Representatives by Washington, a few days are the second to Table 2000 t at Washington, a few days ago, between Mr. HASKIN, of New York, and others, in reference justice to that gentleman that we print with pleasure, from the National Intelligencer of Saturday last, the following fair report of the discussion, which places Mr. HASKIN in the light which he desired and deserved to oc-

Mr. Haskin, of New York, said he had not heard The process of the second states of the second states of the services of the accomplished Draws, when we announce that we have engaged the services of the accomplished Draws Raweins and Wester Roylland, while the services of graphic letters from the great series of graphic letters from the British steamer for Liverpool on Wednesday, to write a series of graphic letters from the great English and French capitals, which will appear regularly in the columns of this journal. the "fat" or profits was mainly connected with the executive printing. Mr. Bowman had this executive printing and also the Scenate printing; and, under the act of last session, had now conand, under the act of last session, had now contrived to secure nearly an entire monopoly of all
the Gevernment printing. This was unfair, and
the printer elected by the House ought to have his
share of the work and be paid for it. But still he
was ready to unite with all parties to abolish this
whole system of plunder, which was a disgrace to
this or any civilized Government. These printing
spoils had been used by the Democratic party to
control elections in Pennsylvania, to sustain a Government organ here and to sustain newspapers—
the Evening Argus and others in Pennsylvania.
Ile was opposed to the system because it was used
for such purposes.

Mr. Hindman asked if a candidate before the Republican caucus did not propose, or his friends for him, to make such a division of the plunder, and if he was not nominated after such proposition? sition?

Mr. Haskin said that was true, and he could not be elected because he made that proposition.

Mr. Hindman asked if the gentleman did not yote for that candidate in caucus, and also in the

congress, in the election of Stedman, combinations a similar to those in favor of Defrees, Ford, and others, and the same combinations were made in a favor of Glossbrenner, and he was disgusted with the whole of them. It was testified to before a select committee of the last House, of which he was a member, by Mr. Wendell, that within a few days after Mr. Stedman was elected he sold his contract for thirty or thirty-four thousand dollars; and Mr. Wendell testified that he was de facto the printer of the 35th Congress. This House ought not to recognise printers de facto; it should have only printers de jure, and he would cheerfully vote to prevent any man elected printer from trafficing upon the election, and receiving a bonus as Stedman did. But what were the facts? The printer for the Executive Departments had nothing to do, while he received his 33? per cent. profits, and the whole work was done, as was well known, by Mr. Rives, the man who reported the often-times unecessary sayings of this body. The whole system was rotten from beginning to end.

FURTHER FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF BALTIMORE. The steamship City of Baltimore, from Liver-pool February 29th, arrived at New York yester-

political affiliation will be marked out by danger.

Action, prompt una constant, and danger.

The Independance Beige says that this annoncement is not only improbable, but radically

to the printing of the House, did so much in-. U. S. CAPITOL. WASHINGTON, March 14, 180 SENATE.

Mr. TEN EYCK, of New Jorsey, presented a petitic of one hundred end three citizens of New York at New Jersey, praying for the passage of the homester bill verset, program or the passage of the domesticut.

Mr. POSTER, of Connecticut, presented a petition very numerously signed by the manufacturers an others of Hartford. Wimstor. New Haven. Norwich Winered. New London, and other places in Connecticut praying for an alteration of the tariff law, so as to affor them protection. The petition was read, and Mr. Fos ter spoke in favor of grauling their prayer as matter of Justice and necessity, citing statistics to enforce his argument. of Justice and necessity, come accessive to continuous argument.

Mr. CLAY, of Alabama, from the Committee on Commerce, reported a bill constituting Tampa Bay, in Florida, a port of delivery. Passed.

Mr. WLSON, of Massachusetts, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported a bill for the relief of F. W. Lander.

Mr. BAYARD, of Delaware, reported a bill to martine of the act resultation the carriage of passengers in steam morality of the country.

Mr. W. DE, of Ohio, and others, objected because they wanted to present petitions
Mr. BAYARD replied his would take no time. Hadden to desire to interfere with politions, but if this did not desire to interfere with politions, but if this did not desire to interfere with politions, but if this did not desire to interfere with politic thin the bill to increase and regulate the pay of the navy, and the bill to modify the sea-service any of pursers in the navy, were recommitted to the Committee on Naval Affairs, with instructions to inquire into the expediency of contrast and the season of the property of the contrast of th

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The pending amendment of Mr. Hale, to reduce the resular army by one retiment of nonnet troops, when the proposed volunteer retiment for the Texas defence shall have been raised, was defended.

Mr. Wiginil's amendment, making an approrriation for a regiment of mounted volunteers for the defence of the frontier of Texas, was s'iscussed.

Mr. FESEKDIER, of Maine, moved an amendment. fixing the term of study at West Point at four years, but subsequently withdrew it.

Mr. HALE moved to amend by adding a new section that the regiment of mounted volunteers provided ferly the act of April 7th 1853, shall not be received into the savice of the United States, if, in the opinion of Licutemant General Poott, one of the union to the army on the army, or so much thereous as may be montal one in the army, or so much there of a may be montal one in the army, or so much there of a may be montal one in the army, or so much there of a may be montal one in the first provided for the defence of Mr. Wig RALL is suggested that Mr. Hale had better Mr. Wig RALL is suggested that Mr. Hale had better Mr. Wig RALL is suggested that Mr. Hale had better Mr. Wig RALL is suggested that Mr. Hale had better Mr. Habkin said that it was not a caucus, but a conference. He voted for the candidate because in he considered himself bound by the action of the conference, to which he was invited, not as a member of the Republican party, but rather as an ally.

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Mr. LANE, of Oregon, renewed Mr. Fessenden's amendment fixing the term of study at four years, and argued in its favor.

Mr. DAVIS, of Mississippi, thought the change from five years to four con'd not be made without great inconvenience, and causing confusion in the course of tudy.

The amendment was rejected.

On motion of Mr. PESSENDEN, Mr. Wigtall'
mendment was reconsidered, for the purpose of takins
he yeas and nays upon it. It was then adopted—year
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The bull was then passed by the following yote:
yakaa_Messre, Byyard, Bengin, Bigler, Brags Hamilin, Raman, Arms, Service of the protection motion of Mr. BAYARD, the bill for the protection under engine materials, and passed. Adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

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On motion of Mr. BRANCH, of North Carolina, a resolution was adopted calling on the Secretary of the interior for copies of all correspondence in relation to the alleged franke on the Shenounnes Indians.

Mr. HIOKMAN, of Pennsylvania, from the Committer, and the Hiotographic of the Committer of the HIOKMAN, of the Committer of the Propose, on the deposit of Sold silver, and bellion, to issue certificates to orcubate as currency. The bill was referred to the Committee on Commerce.

Mr. HICKMAN also reported a bill to divide Pennsylvania into three judical districts. Referred

The House passed the bill to repeat the third section of an act to increase and regulare the terms of the District and Circuit Courts for the Northern District of Fire at Eufala, Alabama. ishmouts of Covy & Barrington, and Fern & Low carriage manufacturers. W. M. Flournoy's carriage pository, with several other storas occupied by harne jewelry, and furniture dealers. Loss 340,000.

Mobile Races. Mr. BUELL, of New York, introduced a joint resolution, which was referred to the Committee on Avoriutionary Pensions, giving such a construction to the second section of the act of Pebruary, 1834, to centinue the half pay to certain wingwas end or phans of Revolutionary soldiers, as to give pensione to all the widows to not you have the half pay to certain wingwas end or phans of Revolutionary soldiers, as to give pensione to all the widows of the transport of the time of marriage March, 1849, with out reference to the time of marriage March, 1849, with out reference to the time of marriage March, 1849, with That, whereas polygamy is seught? be justified as a religious right by the inhabitants of one of the Territories, and as no privileye of self-government requires or sanctions such an abomination and moral pollution Therefore, of transferd, that such provisions of the law in the State called treasers of Utah, as sanction polysoft of the transport of the tran BALTIMORE, March 14.—The steamship Batti from Havana, with dates to the 7th instant, has ar She left in port the United States steamer Crusade The Ohio River. Markets by Telegraph.

Utah, who was not present, was cutilled to be heard, as a matter of justice. Hence, there should be no hast action.

Air. COVODE, of Pennsylvania, reminded the gentle man that the delegate was on the floor.

Further proceedings were interrupted by the expirtion of the morning hour.

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Mr. UNDERWOOD, of Georgia, had objected to the restriction on the discussion. There was not time allowed to debate some of the important provisions of that bill; one of which is the appropriation of forty thousand dollars for the suppression of the African slave tradi
if it was the purpose to execute the existing law, he can be a mount is inacquate for the purpose. Attempts have hear made to violate the inw in Georgia, and vesses fitted out. If the intention of the House is to uphind the law of the land, the Presidentie catified to a sufficient which is the land, the Presidentie catified to a sufficient which we have the service of the Whole service of the Whole service of the Union, on the consular and diplomatio bill.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE SENATE, March 14. A number of petitions were presented, and several sports receive. from the standing committees. The Committee on Vice and Immurality reported the ill relative to the inspection of distilled spirits with a scatter recommendation. The bill relative to country and township rates and levies was also reported adversity. The bill to confirm the title of the Matual Savings and on Association to certain real estate, was reported with amendments, as was also the bill relative to the tithburs. Fort Wayne, and Cucato Raifrond.
The bill releases the Manufacturer' and Mechanics' sank of Philadelphia from the payment of certain measuring the Bate Tressur pr. sed flush).

using the library—Boys 675, siris 699. Rooks added to Boys 'Library—By domain, 61; by nurchase, 172. Tols Books added to Girls' Library—By purchase, 172. Tols Yool, under in Boys' Library, 11,885; in Cuils' Library 478—total, 16 637. There were else on Low members elected. Mr. Blocasi oldered area oldions, directing the Board of Managers to apply to the proper authority for permission to extend the use of the Library to those over the age of twenty-one years. After some debate as to whether the managers were not a freedy silved by the charter to con the books to those over twenty one, the charter to possed, in order to put the matter beyond issuate. se that the 3d of April, passed. The House has not perfect the first the House has not perfect the Midlin County Bank was an taken up and pessed second teaching.

An ansance we received from the Governor returning this his objections the bill to incorporate the American steam Plouch Magufacturing Company.

The message having been read, and the question being on the passage of the bill, notwithstanding the veto, the yeas were 20, and the mays 9, to the bill seed. being the passage of the bill negwithstanders the vesse the year were 20, and the may 8. So the bill Passage was also received from the Governor yelong the bill to compel the Cleveland and Pittsburg Rairond Company to ignee portions of their road. The message was read, and the question on the bill postponed. The consist from reatment, on second reading, the consist was read, and the question on the bill postponed. The Governor has sured the aupplement to the act to incorporate the Farmers Market Company.

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HOUSE.

The bill relative to the reorganization of the North-western Rairoad Company, under the title of the Western Pennsylvan a nathred domany, was passed to the tense of the contented election in the Fourteenth Representative district of Phinadelphia fifty dollars a piece, to meet their necessary expenses in Philadelphia during the invosit ation.

The House their resumed, on second reading, the consideration of bills upon yesteday's privite calendary and guite a number passed limity, among them the Arranom Railroad Company, and a bill to meorporate the Kattanning Improvement Company. Adjourned.

Application of the special order, the bill to establish a system of free banking in Pennsylvana, and to section of the special order, the bill to establish a system of free banking in Pennsylvana, and to section order, the bill to establish a system of free banking in Pennsylvana, and to section order, Adjourned.

European News.

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NEW YORK, March 14.—The steamship City of Baltinors, arrived this morning bridge further intelligence
a Queenstown, recent ed by telegraph from Londone on via Quoensiown, received by telegraph from London on the lat mak.

London, Manch I, P. M.—Lord John Russell will introduce this evening the ministerial reform measure.

The London Daily New believes that besides the English reform bills, if not the bills themselves, will be laid before the House of Commons ternight.

Air. Gladatone, in replying to a letter addressed to him by a clergy man in Wales, complaining of the pressure of the ground tax, says that the cause of this tax is not to be found in the will of a minister, but in the will of the mation, which now thinks fit to spend 436 to 0.000 aparts supply the public service instead of 421,000,000, and he tells his correspondent that he has not observed on the part of the olery any desire to check the expenditures.

The ship Commodore had arrived, bringing 53 000 causes of gold from Melbourne, and a very valuable cargo. She has been one hundred and three days on the voyage.

THE TELEGRAPHIC CONVENTION—NEWSPAPER SUS PENSIONS. PENSIONS.

WASHINOTON, March 14.—This morning; the gentle men connected with the Telegraphic Convention visited the Observatory on the invitation of Commission Maury, and afterwards the Emithsonian Institute, on an invitation from Professor heary, and this evening they attend a series of electrical experiments.

The prospect of the passage by Congress of a bill establishing a telegraph line to the Profite is constantly improving.

Professors Bache and Henry and Commander Maury pronounce the submarine and subterranean wire in vented by Henry J. Rosens, for telegraphic purposes, as superior to anything with which they have become acquainted. vented by Henry J. Hozers, for telegraphic purposes, as superior to anything with which they have become acquainted.

The Republic newspaper has usued its last number, and the National Era will also be discontinued after will be indeed to the sufficient patronyce. An effort will be indeed to sufficient patronyce, An effort will be indeed to the sufficient patronyce in the of the two, and the sufficient patronyce in the first patronyce in the sufficient patronyce in the two patronyces. The House Inner Committee believe that A daily overland mail to California can be earlied for \$1,400,000, as was yesterday erroneously stated.

Advices have been received here from Nebraska, claiming a Republican majority in the Constitutional Convention just elected.

Later from Havann and Mexico. Later from Havana and Mexico.

ans on the 5th inst. aw Captain-General is reported to have tender The new Captain-General is reported to have tender-list resignation.
Vera Crux dates of the 7th instant had been received Havans. Miramon was and to be only a few miles om the city, but there were no fears entertained that be would be able to capture it.
The papers say that Lord John Russoll has proposed a remistic for several months to the contestants to lable a Mexican Congress to arrange affairs. Advices from Yucatan to the 3th instant start that the everyor had defeated the Indians, when the troops sluntarily dispanded. oluntarily disbanded. h my Wear, March 10.—Brig Mary Staples, from New ork for Apalachicola, arrived on the 6th in distress; as repairing and would soon depart. Washington, March 14 -A fire occurred at Eufala,

Georgia Democratic Convention. Yew York Third Congressional District New York. March 14—The Third Congressions obstict Congressions obstict of openition closted delegates to the Charles on Convention to-day. They are unpleaded to an andidate, but are understood to be in favor of Mr. Obyles. Resolutions were passed favoring the claim. Fire at Newman

NEWARK, March 14.—A building occupied by Jame France, silver plater and dealer in anddier hardware-sea destroyed by fire at midnight, including all stock. The loss is \$20,000 with an insurance of \$12,000 with an insuran

Pitteburg. March 14.—There are eight feet, scan he channel at this point, by pier mark. The weath clear and pleasant. Billimore, March 11.—Flour series and buoyant at the advance. Howard street 3387; Cir Mills 94 vient advances. Howard street 3387; Cir Mills 94 vient advancina-red 41.00.1.13; white 51.62.1.30 cm steady—white 70.710; redlow 70.676. Fork street inces 516; prime 516. Whiskey active at 12.6. Bills of the York Unchanged. On NAME AND ASSESSED ASSESSEDA

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Cotoroon, but not quite as fascinating as the yentle one," of the Arch. She was alare in St. Lous, where was valued at \$1,000. The citizens of St Lous, subscription, vassed \$1,000 towards her freedom is she borrowed \$600 from a finerd. She raised her edont in 1864 and she then commenced traveling for purpose of col citing funds in order to purchase her there, ester, and little boy. In this effort she visited incrins and all the Northern States. The Levists of Massechusetts voted an appropriation of Side out of the collection, were, Mrs. Welle could not, but she paid \$500 for her motner, \$1,000 for her ter, and \$000 for her little bor. In addition to the outletted sufficient to defray her travelling penase. Upon visiting Boston, Mrs. Wells was sursed at her cool recoption, and she aleges her times of the it Slavery Society in Mrs. Carry, in one of which it is the woman and is fandable to the ore. ey".

S Wells tastified, among other things, that after heard that Still was willing lefters about her, she ted Boston and other places, for the purposes, on the count a copy of them. She succeeded a getting a rof one, but she could not of the other, se counsel for the defense diepeted to secondary Ane lottowing Boird of Managers were elected for the ranning year James J. Barclay. Vice Prosident—Issac Free dont—James J. Barclay. Vice Prosident—Issac Free Government J. House Benjamin H. Hollingshead, J. Goldner, Lichard B. Hollingshead, J. Goldner, W. Hilliam P. J. Troth, Mark Baiderston, Tristrain Bowdle, Philip C. Oarrett, Edward H. Bonsell Benjamin Orac, Thomas R. Bepakman, Charles Rhoads, Jonathan B. Mitchell, John Price Wetherill, Isaao Starr, Jr. George Vaun, R. Frankin R. Rey, Samuel M. James T. Shan, James A. Whitney. Housing of a New FIRE APPARATUS .signos. Lippe pieuled smilty to a charge of selling quar without a license, and was fined 320 and the costs (presecution, Peter Garris, pleaded smilty to a similar charge, and was fined 343 and the costs.

Andiew Morrew pleaded guilty to a similar charge, and the Morrew pleaded guilty to a similar charge.

HOUSING OF A NEW FIRE APPARATUS.—
Yesterday afternoon the Fairmount Hose Company housed their splendid new hose carriage, and eight hundred feet ten-inch forcing hose for the steamer. This apparatus, which, when once seen, affords a subject of unquishfied admiration, is supplied with the Blus coupling. The iron work of the carriage is nearly polished, and the wood work is painted black and go d. The front has no bells, but instead, a miniature fixure of Joan of Arc. The side badges are German silver, with the name of the company on them. This beautiful carriage cort yields the principal streets before housing, in an uniform force paraded through a number of the principal streets before housing. ran fined Serand the coats.

Andiew Morrow pleaded guilty to a similar charge, and was fined \$60 nm coats.

David Hazzard was charged with selling liquer with the liquer with species in ovinence that ine deletath merely kept a crocery establishment and that he was an employee of the Tennsylvania hailroad Company. Vertice not a tennsylvania hailroad Company. Vertice not fined \$20 and the costs of proacetion.

The case of James Russell charged with picking pockets, the notorious Pine-aley thiet, and the promisentactor in over a thousand crimes, for which he has always many ed thins far to some justice, was next was a many ed thins far to some justice, was next derived to the control of the control o about forty years, was instantly killed yesterday after-noon, at Eleventh atreet and Girard avonue, by the falling of the snears used in raising a political pole. The

APPRENTICES' LIBRARY .- On Tuesday even-

ing the annual meeting of the Apprenticas' Library was held. The report of the Poard of Managers was read, attached to which were the following statistics:

Books loaned from Boys' Library, from third month 1, 1839, to third month, 1830, 15.585; do. from Girls' Library, 15.478. Applicants admitted—Boys 674, girls 337, Now using the library—Boys 675, sirls 690., Books added to Roys' Library, Boys 675, sirls 690., Books added to Roys' Library, Boys 675, sirls 690., Books added to Roys' Library, Boys 675, sirls 690., Books added to Roys' Library, Boys 675, sirls 690., Books added to Roys' Library, Boys 675, sirls 690., Books added to

ipute. Les tollowing Board of Managers were elected for the

MAN KILLED .- Yesterday morning, about MAN KILLED.—Yesterday morning, about two o'clock, the police of the First district found the body of a man lying in the middle of South street, between Twentr-first and Twenty-second atreets. The head was crushed in a shocking manner. The lody proved to be that of James Brown, a married man, thrity-four years of age, who resided at Tenth and Cartoll streets. It seems that the decensed was the driver of a might-cart, and it is supposed that while sixting income the state, in went assets, left off, and was run over, with the result above stated. The cart and horses were found after day help, at long lane and Buck road.

ARREST OF ALLEGED BURGLARS.—On Tuesday Sygning Detectives, Somger and Lawy accessed. day evening Detectives Some is and Levy arrested Richard Trayfore, Thomas Harvey, and William Wil-son, on the charge of having broken into the dwelling of on, on the charge of having broken into the dwelling of it. A. B. Shipley, No 262 North Sixth street, on Monday 11th. A. B. Shipley, No 262 North Sixth street, on Monday 11th. And sto en various articles of clothing. Ac. The artics were arrested at tha a house in Mouroe stroet, near ourth, where the officers secured the stolen goods, and irrested at the same time two note instructors, named 2starane Kelly and Mary Kann, on the charge of receiving the above articles. The entire party were sent oprison by Alderman Kenney, to chawer. to prison by Alderman Kenney, to answer.

THE GERMANTOWN ALWSHOUSE.—The Guardians of the Poor in the township of Germantown, (Iwenty second ward.) give notice that they will apply to the Legislature for authority to dispose of their real estate. The property consists of a large building and out-houses, and several acress of sround attached. It is located on Rittenhouse street, a short distance west of Germantown acrone, and a very valuable. The poor of the Twenty-second ward, comprising Germantown and Chestinut Hull are maintained seprestely from those of the city by a tax levied for that purpose.

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COLLEGE COMMENCEMENTS.—The commencement of the medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania will take place this morning, at the Musical Fund Hall. Previous to the exercises, the board of trustees will be presented with a target purpose of trustees will be presented with a target purpose of the trust of Prof. George B. Wood, gotten up by the graduating class. The presentation will come off at the College building, in Ninth street.

The Philadelphia College of Pharmacy will have their commencement this seening, at the Musical Fund Hall. The Germania Orchestra will be present on the occasion. ACCIDENT ON THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

ACCIDENT ON THE PENNSYLVANIA RALINGAD.

—On Juckday evening, a man by the name of Diamond was accidentally killed in the road to Holliday shurze, as branch of the Pennsylvania Ralicod. He was going them, allowed the Pennsylvania Ralicod. He was going them, and was going over the top of the ca so ket on the engine, when he was struck by a water-trough holding to Baker's Milling him instantly. Mr. Diamond was an engineer in the employ of the Pennsylvania Ralicod, the train ran over him, killing him instantly. Mr. Diamond was an engineer in the employ of the Pennsylvania Ralicod, but not on his own train at the sime of the lamentable occurrence.

Tayern Licenses.—The City Commission—Tayern Licenses, the splications for tayern inconses. The applications for the arrest of the deliver produced a distiller's heens, then deleves only prison (priso) and if any thing were need to convince him that the course he had surely day, the office generally being crowded. The Sixteenth and Sevent hil wards were disposed or yeator lay. Between literage and sixteen hundred licenses have already been issued, and the present war upon the liquor dealers, in the Quarter-brisons, will have a tend care to large it in addition to the order of the present war upon the liquor dealers, in the Quarter-brisons, will have a tend care to large it in addition to the order of the present war upon the finance Committee will report an archive a tend of the courte of the control of the control of the court in the effects of intoxication. Other estitutes of the same center of the control of the court in the control of the court in the present war and vice streets. The same well timed remarks on the same court in the control of the court in the present with a casual stock of which the court of the arrest of the harden of the court of the arrest of the harden of the court of the arrest of the courted to printed the last the line of the court in the present with a casual table. The war present with a casual table and every description of the arrest of the

Oxiden works, has been abundened for the present.

ACCIDENT ON A RAILWAY. About ten
o'clock on Tuesday evening a dentist, named James
barrett, and a resident of taten island, was run over
by a car on the Frankford and Southwark Passenger
stallway. His leg was troien, and her as oreceived injuries of a serious character about the body. The unprictunate man was attemptized to jump upon the front
platform at the time. He was conveyed to the residence of a friend. dence of a friend.

ALRM OF FIRE.—On Tuesday ovening a peloeman was attracted to a house, No. 308 Shippen street, by a cry of n urder from a woman. Upon entering, he found a otto ich hing and other combistibles, in a clear in ne of the upper from on fire. The darket sustained before the fames occupied by Charles cost of The Folkshopse was occupied by Charles cost of The Folkshopse was occupied by Charles cost of the fames of the fames of the folkshopse was occupied by Charles cost of the folkshopse was occupied by Charles cost of the fames of the fames of the folkshopse was occupied by Charles cost of the fames of the fam THE POINT OF 12 AND OCCUPIED BY THE POINT OF THE POINT OF

the case with the stock of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

There is no chanke to report in the money market.

From the London Tierca' city article of Fabruary Sht, we learn that "The cross play of continents politics between France, Austria, and Russia, and the difficulty of conjecturing any solution of the Ital an question that can prove permanent, continue to prevent confidence, and the funds have again been neary to lay. Consols which receded on the Ethic beth, opered on the Sth as \$1\% and soon went to \$1\%. The last price was \$1\% for Market," The transactions were not important, and ions on Govern mentatock were freely offered at 2 percent.

The deminiber discount continued including the continued in the open market the rate for three months' to a was about \$1\% percent.

The New Orleans Pictyware asys that in the Louis-tan Legislature has been introduced a bile was assist. BURGLARY.—At an early hour yeaterday morning the dwelling of Mr. Taber. No 1818 Green street, was robbed of a lot of male wearing appared. An entrance was affected through an adjounce, and the gate of which had been lest open. A board was then placed upon the parlor windows, and the burging olimbed into the second story window.

Filly Committed.—Last evening William Wi son alias Oldham, Robert Tryford alias Peck, and Thomas Jirvey alias 'ully, whose arrest for burglariously opiciaries and robbins the house of Mr. Nathan R. Potts. No 2018 orth Sixtheticet, we chronically early and were fully o minited in octaul of legic.

Postponeurs The Thirteenth and Fif-POSTPONEMENT.—The Thirteenth and Fis-teenth streets rashway embezzlement case was called up before the Recorder ; searchar, but was are a postponed on account of the illness of Mr. Hirst, the counsel for Mr. Campion. Important Proceedings in the Courts Yesterday.

THE "OCTOROON" IN THE QUARTER RESIDENTS—A CONSTABLE COLLECTIVE "THE TAY FOR BILL MANY"—THE LIQUOR CASES

the for the bid innorporating the Louisana Dredg my fortayany, for despening the channel of Pass a PO-17-18. The present bid provides that the present company the bid innorporating the payment and in the absence of an appropriation by Congress or the Ettled Louisana, they shall be allowed to impose a tax of not more than temperature for impose a tax of not more than temperature per ton, and tax to cease when an appropriation shall be made. No towary privileges are provided for. The completion of the work to be accept ab ye competent offerers of the United States Board ment and the charter to extend for twenty years.

There is no question or desert interest, not only to the ecomplete to Measuremy. The complete to the payment of the Mississippi. The bill making the appropriation for this purpose, passed by Congress, was unfortunately velocal, and it is now left to private enterprise to exist the tense to the tense privage of a toller tax on the sing ping entering the passes of the time levying of a toller tax on the sing ping entering the passes, that in each weeks time the range of the Mississippi of the bill recomplete to Lake City, from which pointed Fernanders, Mean of the bid Borying of a toller tax on the sing ping entering the passes that in each weeks time the range of the Mississippi and the complete to Lake City, from which pointed Fernanders, Mean down the iron towards Ta absence.

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New York Stock Licharge -- March 14.

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PRINTSINDS.—Pork is rail with halfs of 300 blish as \$17.
15 for 0 d meas; \$18,125; for new do., \$61 50 for old prine;
\$11,50 for new do. Best is firm, with sales of 180 blish the rail with sales of the the at \$4.124,400 for country prime;
\$45,200 for exits mest. Frime Mess Heef continger duli at \$16,801 Beef Hams are que is \$3.575 for Western and \$13 for Niste. Cut Mests are quiet at \$13,575 for Western and \$13 for Niste. Cut Mests are quiet at \$4.575 for Western and \$13 for Niste. Cut Mests are quiet at \$4.500 for hims; and \$7.775 for showleters. Baccon is firm and quiet, with no sales of moment 1 and is heavy, with sever of the backware at 10 bril. But er is unclaimed, heree form at 10 of the Onio, and 14.4200 for Western two moments at 200.

NFW YORK CATTLE MARKET. WEINFULLY, March 14—LIGHT DECLINE IN THE PRICES OF BEEF—At march 14—LIGHT DECLINE IN THE PRICES OF BEEF—At market, 3 IS Beeves, 10 Cows. 64; Veals, 57 Sheep, and Lamba, and 3 CO Swine—skeep and Lamba, and 3 CO Swine. At Bergen, N.J., 677 Feel, were said le weished. We quote generally frome to la cente, erry a louis cente. Veni Calves have continued in demand at [ai] rates, veni Calves have continued in demand, are soling inclusion at 9 the 60 to 10 to 10

COMPENDIUM OF VALUABLE STATISTICS .- The American Life Insurance and Trust Comrany of Phila-delphia, located on the southeast corner of Walnut and Fourth streets, has just usued a neatle-printed book of Fourth attrects, has just assued a neath-printed book of file pares, containing a vast amount of useful informa-tion, statistical, historical, Texal, 'geographical, bro-graphical, political, and educational. It opens with a list of the officers of the company, and its agents in dif-ferent States in this Union, which is followed by a ca-lendar, containing, opposite each day in the year, some public event in h story which it commemorates. Next, we have a last of all the officers in the Union States we have a list of all the officers in the United States Government, and the Government of this State; a com-prehensive saminary of the history of Fhilade' phia and Solution condense into no amilia compres a greater amount of facts, useful for every 'say reference, than this little book contains. Its granutons distribution ought to be a good advertisement for the company.

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LECTURE BY MISS HARDINGE—By reference to

The Money Market.

PRILADELPHIA, March 14, 1500.

Passenger railway shares are looking upward, though the slock market is decidedly dull. Spruce and Proc has diagneed to look, Green and Coates seells at 13, and the others are held at an advanced upon previous anotations. March 27th.

The Incorporation of the Pornsylvania chatter of the constant of can be so well suite, as at Helfenste n'e Exceller feb. Frinting Rooms, 200 Corstant atreet, over Adams' hispress, second story front

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