60 of 4 ... FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1860. First Page.—The Future of Italy; Taking it Coolly; Letter from New York; Letter from Chambersburg. FOURTH PAGE.—A Chapter of Local History; Mariue Intelligence.

Passenger Railway Cars. A flerce discussion is in progress as to the introduction of passenger cars into English a general popular call upon the National Demo-cities and towns. The preposal has been made to construct several lines in Liverpool, and the objection has been started that, though passenger railway cars, drawn by horses, for four years from the 4th of March, 1861. might do cutstate the town, they could not trivel faster than two miles an hour in the streets, in consequence of obstructions conday. If the Convention met at Richmond or Bal-GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN, commonly called

thave scarcely learned their alphabet in New Of course, this movement will be resisted by York, and to see the system in complete ope- those who had their own purposes to acration, a person must go to Philadelphia."

Street railways, he adds, "leave the heart of a city free from coagulation, by taking and the local pride of South Carolina may itself and the local pride of South Carolina may itself and the local pride of South Carolina may itself and the local pride of South Carolina may itself and the local pride of South Carolina may itself and the local pride of South Carolina may itself and the local pride of South Carolina may itself and the local pride of South Carolina may itself and the local pride of South Carolina may itself and the local pride of South Carolina may itself and the local pride of South Carolina may itself and the local pride of South Carolina may itself and the local pride of South Carolina may be supposed to away the surplus vehicles; and, to prove come into protest against that which is being so it, I ask the writer, who seems to have been in America, if in Chestnut street and Walnut street-both in the heart of Philadelphia-the street—both in the heart of Philadelphia—the railways there don't take you over the ground York. The thousands attracted to these quadrenat five miles an hour, instead of two, as he nial meetings ought not to be thrown into small says is the case? So much adapted are they towns, subjected to all manner of inconveniences says is the case? So much adapted are they to such streets as he mentions, a charter is being obtained this season to put down a street railway the whole length of Broadway, New York; and a bill has already passed for Washington street, Boston—a ram's-hornahaped thoroughfare, as narrow as Ghurch or The same may be said of the great Empire City of New York. When, in 1858, Bold street. If the hilly, crooked-street city the Republican or Opposition Convention so of Quebec is introducing them, what stands in your city, the hotel-keepers did not advance

an omnibus ?" The city-railway system will probably be introduced in Liverpool and Manchester. Its advocates argue that the cars running upon Shinday would enable thousands to attend mublic worship on that day, who are now great capitals. The Declaration of Independence prevented by distance or bodily infirmity, and that it is absolutely necessary, in a sanitary point of view, that town-inhabitants should have the opportunity of going into the fresh air of the country, on the only day when they cease from labor, at a small cost.

Foreign Immigration. The Secretary of State, General Cass, recently transmitted to the United States Senate, in compliance with the act of Congress passed a few years ago, a statement giving a number of interesting statistics in regard to the number of passengers arriving in the United States from foreign countries during the year 1859. The total number of passengers was 155,802; a smaller number than during any previous year since 1848, except the immediately preceding year of 1858, when the number of passengers was 144,652. The total number of passengers from September 89th, 1843, to December 81, 1859, was 4,206, 972-a population large enough to form powerful State in itself, and which, while it may have entailed some serious evils upon certain sections of our country by increasing pauperism and crime, has made vast contributions to the wealth and material greatness | men within the last few days from Mississippi, Ala-

Under the operation of our laws for the re-Under the operation of our laws for the regulation of immigrant vessels, the health and
on first of the research of the rese been as well secured as could have been expected, for out of the 155,509 who embarked ship and by relations of blood and marriage, at foreign ports for the United States during They look to the North, to Philadelphia, New the year 1859, all arrived upon our shores but 207, who died upon the voyage-making but about one death to 750 passengers. The great majority of the immigrants—113,270—arrived at New York ; 12,379 at Boston ; 11,822 at New Orleans; 4,254 at San Francisco; 8.786 at Philadelphia; 3,762 at Baltimore, and the remainder at other and less important whom they know to be devotedly attached to ports. Of these passengers, 34,227 were born the institutions of the Government, and always in this country, and simply returned during | ready to defend the South against their enemies the year, from voyages to other lands, leaving the actual number of aliens at only 121,282 Germany furnished the largest number of the Germany intrinshed the largest number of the emigrants, 39,816; Ireland the next largest La Pierre, Jones', the American, the Washington, emigrants, 89,810; Irejand the next largest number, 35,216; England, 13,826; Ohina, \$4,357. All of the immigrants, except a few thousand, intended to reside in our country. Their principal occupations were as follows: Merchants, 12,495; mechanics, 13,092; miners, 9,510; farmers, 16,823; laborers, 21,696; scr. vants, 1,281.

The number of Americans returning in vessels from foreign countries, in 1859, exceeded by more than ten thousand the number during and the Republicans were not behind in their exoither of the three preceding years.

Public Amusements. WALNUT-STREET THEATRE .- Miss Davenport own dramatic adaptation of Scott's fine novel "The Heart of Mid-Lothian," will be brought out this evening, at this lady's benefit. It has been rut upon the stage, we learn, with aid of all the resources of this establishment, with new scenery, costumes, dresses, &c. Miss Davenport will apble life. Miss Adams, a fair and young débutante, will sustain the part of Effic Deans. The other will sustain the part of Effic Deans. The other principal characters are cast thus: Madge Will-fire, by Mrs. Cowell; Mrs. Nurdockson; her mother, by Mrs. Cowell; Mrs. Nurdockson; her mother, by Mrs. Thayer; Geordic Robertson, by Mr. Showell; David Deans, by Mr. Thayer; its Laird of Dumbiedykes, by Mr. V. Bowers; Queen Caroline, by Miss Miller; Counsel for the Crown, Mr. Keach. This drama is informated for the Crown, Mr. Keach. This drama is informated for the Crown, Mr. Keach. This drama is informated for the Crown, Mr. Keach. This drama is informated for the masses of the Democracy of the Union will be responded to by that body; and this, stableau viviant which will exactly reproduce upon the stage Lauder's well-known trial in a Scottleh Court of Justice. In the novel, it may sist the monstrous proscriptions and aggressions of Scottish Court of Justice. In the novel, it may sist the monstrous proscriptions and aggressions of be remembered, Jean's finest scene on the present Administration, and Southern extre-curs in this trial. To this, and to the interview mists, of and upon the men whose only offence has with the Oneen, in which she solicity and obtains her condemned sister's pardon, Miss Davenpor ARCH STREET THEATRE .- Mr. Collins has made a hit with Mr. Brougham's comedy of "The Fortune Hunters." His acting and his singing are very good, and he is a very creditable representative of the Irish gentleman.
NATIONAL THEATRE.—The Roglish Steeple Chase, so well got up, continues, as it ought, to draw immense houses. It will be repeated this

evening, and also on the afternoon and evening

SANDERSON'S EXHIBITION ROOMS .- There will be only three more performances at Thiodon's Theatre of Aris in these rooms. This evening, Mr. Aspinall has his benefit; to morrow afternoon there will be a day performance, and this favori resort closes to-morrow evening.

has been tendered this gentleman—the well-known leader of the Germania Orchestra—by a large num Mr. Centz has accepted the proffered complimnaming the 31 of May as the evening on which it may take place. The concert will be vocal and Sents has done more than any other gentleman to popularize good music in this city, and fully deserves the compliment which is to be paid to hima large amount of specie, we venture to anticipate.

THE Riustrated London Nows, just received etc., if or from Callender & Co., is accompanied by an extra supplement, containing two pictures printed in question. ors. The Emperor Napoleon at the Battle o Solferino, from a painting by M. Beauce, and Th Telegram, by T. Roberts. The supplement to the Litustrated was of the World, of the same date, (February 25,) is a portrait of the late Captal Harrison, of the Great Eastern, engraved on stee

Letter from "Occasional." oof The Press.

WASHINGTON, March 15, 1860 The agitation in favor of changing the place for olding the National Democratic Convention is extending itself to all parts of the country. The ertainty that all persons going to Charleston will be compelled to be contented with the most imperfect accommodations, and for these to pay the most exorbitant prices, not to refer to the possibility, at least, that sickness may break out among the vast least, that sickness may break out among the vast fore the rising glory of young Latham, the new Senator from the Golden State, who, by last services that will be congregated there, has induced the primary elections for the state of the Honoranic form the Golden State, who, by last services that the star of the Honoranic form the Golden State, who, by last services the primary elections for the star of the Honoranic form the Golden State, who, by last services that the star of the Honoranic form the Golden State, who, by last services the primary elections for the star of the Honoranic form the Golden State, who, by last services the primary elections for the star of the Honoranic form the Golden State, who, by last services the primary elections for the primary ele propriety of selecting either Richmond, St. Louis, or Baltimore, as the proper spot upon which to decide the destinies of the Democracy

imore, a month later than the 23d proxime would be probably advisable. Public business would be assisted by this, also, insamuch as both the Demo-Young America," happens to be in Livereratic and Republican Conventions might be held pool, and writes, in the newspapers, in deat or near the same time, and then a single adfence of the cars. He is complimentary to Tence of the cars. He is complimentary to journment of Congress would be sufficient, instead Philadelphia. Street railways, he says, of a double adjournment, as now contemplated. generally prepared for by the people of that sec-

The best place to hold all these National Con-

in the way in Liverpool of having a com-fortable passenger car to ride in, instead of, as at present, packed in the sardine-box of an omnibus? the Convention which nominated General Tay lor in Philadelphia. There would be a peculia propriety in fixing upon the "City of Brotherly Love" as the spot for the Democratic Convention of 1860. It is as conservative as any other of the

tion was formed there, and the whole area, fo miles around, is redolent with Revolutionary memories. It would not only be an auspicious place for the Convention itself, but if its labora could be crowned by such a nomination as that o Douglas, placed upon his own popular sovereignty platform, surrounded as it is with the memories o the early struggle of the colonies against the in-terventionists of Great Britain, the members might afterwards adjourn to Independence Hall, and there, on ground consecrated by those memories, ratify that which, thus made, would unquestionably be ratified at the polls.

The course taken by Virginia in refusing to accept the proposition of South Carolina to prepare

for a Southern Confederacy in certain stipulated

contingencies, is more than significant. It proves that the people of the "Old Dominion," justly indiguant, as they have every right to be, because of the invasion of John Brown, will never consent, until every remedy has failed, to unite with any ovement looking to the dismemberment of these States. Virginia, however assailed for her abstractions, boasts of a loyal and conservative population. Her people are Union-loving people; but the Obic river counties have never sympathized with the violent counsels of the political leaders who come from that portion of the State in which the slave-power predominates. I have seen gentlebama. Tennessee, Louisiana, and Texas, and they all declare that the attempt to establish non-intercourse York, and Boston, and to our splendid wateringplaces as in part their own, and they are not will-

ing to gratify an occasional politician who may have a personal purpose to subserve, who may desire to elect himself to Congress or to the Senate, or even to the Presidency, to deprive themselves of comforts and of pleasures, and to abstain from all communication with those no matter whether those enemies are internal of external. In evidence of this fact, I need only refer you to the numbers of Southern arrivals at

ertions and in their contributions. A number of the clerks in the Departments went home to vote The result shows a Democratic defeat, and now some apprehensions are entertained lest Connecticut may follow the same example on the 3d of April. Both parties are sonding their champions into that State, and a desperate struggle will no doubt ensue. Hon. Frederick P. Stanton, now of Kansas, has announced his determination to take ground for the Republican candidates in Connecti-cut. This is his first open declaration in that way, and the subject is deeply regretted by some of his most intimate friends. He will be recollected as been an earnest and unselfish devotion to the cover nants and principles of the Democratic party
We had yesterday one of the ablest of the Southhor acting, to make a great sometion. The drams's ern orators on the floor in the House of Representdenousment, necessarily altered from the original, atives, Mr. Curry, of Alabama, and I had the her acting, to make a great sensation. And are a supersections, to make a great sensation. And the original, will be the storming of the Tolbooth of Edinburgh pleasure of listening to his speech. There is something in the style of the men who come from the thing in the style of the men who come from the warm side of Mason and Dixon's line, when they address Congress or their constituents, that is extremely prepossessing. Here was a young man, probably not much over thirty, who, for more than an hour, discussed grave propositions with the grace and skill of a veteran. His manner was exceedingly striking. He faltered for he word, and there was a logical exactness in his whole theory which proved not only the profound thinker, Much that he said was of course ultra on his line

upon Judge Douglas were bitter and unjust, his defence of Judge Black ingenious and plausible, but illogical; but when he came to apologize for the course of the South in reference to Lecompton, and to explain the reasons that governed them in seeming to make, an unconscious confession that be and his friends had been in the wrong throughout, and paid an unconscious tribute to those who had resisted that wrong. The tenacity with which Southern men adhere to their own institutions has place. The concert will be vocal and always commanded my admiration. They make tal, and will probably be given in the everything tributary to that. We have seen thom Academy of Music. Immediately after, Mr. Sents voilng for Native Americans, or rather for Know-will visit Europe, to return in the autumn. Mr. Nothings, for Speaker, on the distinct ground that

favorable to slavery; and they would clasp hands to-morrow with the Republicans and forgive them all their so-called latitudinarian notions in regard to the tariff, internal improvements, public lands, etc., if only the Republicans would agree to recognise the Southern platform upon the slavery I have frequently appealed to Pennsylvania to imitate the example of the South in regard to her own interests. If our people, sided by those of New Jersey and Maryland, and New York and Missouri, would come to Washington in one body, through their Representatives, and demand of Congress such a recognition of their great industrial interests as has been accorded by nearly every This morning at 10 o'clock, at No. 914 Chestnut streets, will be sold a large assortment of household vernment, we should have no more doubt on the furniture, several large mantel and pier mirrors, silver-plated ware, &c. And at 12 o'clock elegant settled forever. The cry, that when these industries are written as the contract of the cry of the contract of the cry of the street, plated ware see. And at 12 0 clock elegants titles are protected by a judicious adjustment of the street, and boxes.

Brocks and Real Estate. — Tuesday next the Union would be texed, would pass away and Thomas & Bons' seventh spring sale. See adver-tishments. Pamphlet catalogues to morrow. be forgotten. The prosperity of the iron and coal tishments. Pamphlet catalogues to morrow.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE, on the other. Delay will not only be dangerous the tariff; and if they do not, and a Republican a the way, governed by free-trade counsels. Senate, which, properly approached now, when the different Presidential aspirants might be unwilling to take issue with those who ask nothing but a moderate and practical tariff bill, will, I

> counts, has triumphed in the primary elections for delegates to their State Convention, which is to ose other delegates to represent them at Charles ton. Dr. Gwin has had charge of the patronage of the present Administration, and of its predeces sor, and has wielded this patronage with the skill of a thorough politician. Originally obtaining it under Mr. Buchanan through the "magnanimity" of Mr. Broderick, he has controlled it to the advantage of his friends, and to the exclusion of those who acted with Mr. Broderick. Now, how ever, another actor appears upon the stage. Mr. Latham, who has only lately taken his seat as the successor of the lamented Broderick, is about to assume the sceptre of command. He is another of the interesting men to be found in this

The first meeting with Latham impresses you favorably. Although not yet over thirty-five, he has sat in the Congress of the United States, been elected Governor of California, has occupied the elected Governor of California, has occupied the highest Federal positions in that State, and now he comes to the Senate, the peer of the closest and ablest of our statesmen. He is a native of Ohie, and though very work is an extension of the California States and China Burnard the common the California States and China Burnard the common the California States and China Burnard the California States and China Burnard States and China Burnard

By Telegraph to The Press. TWO DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE

THE STEAMER CIRCASSIAN AT ST. JOHNS Opening of the French Legislature. SPEECH OF NAIOLEON.

Tuscany to be a Separate Kingdom THE ANNEXATION OF SAVOY TO FRANCE. Cotton Declined 3d-Consols 94%@94%. Sr. Jonns. N. F., March 15, 1860.—The Atlantic Royal

Vail Company's steamer, Circassian, Capt. Campbell, from Galway on Saturday, the 3d inst., for New York, srived at this port this morning.

Her advices are two days later by telegraph from London and Liverpool, and embrace news of importance, both political and commercial.

The steamehip City of Washington arrived at Liverpool on the lat inst. pool on the lst inst.

The speech of the Emperor Napoleon, at the opening of the French Legislature, on the 1st inst., discusses the an question, and sums up the plan of operations

follows:

The State of Tuscauy is to be a separate Kingdom.

Parma and Modens may be annexed to Sardiria.

France is to annex Savoy, as a security to her fronters, and Napoleon expresses the hope that the great

Powers will see the necessity for this.

GREAT BRITAIN.

In the House of Commons, on the 1st met., Lord John

Russell introduced the Reform bill, as the measure of

the Government. It extends the elective franchise to

Elo occupancies in the counties, and to 25 in the bo
counts. Twenty five of the smallest boroughs are to

have one instead of two members of Parliment, and

the seats thus gained are to be distributed between the

most populous countries and broughs. Ireland and

Scattland are to get two additional members each. There

is to be a corresponding reduction in the franchise, but

the present representation is not disturbed.

The Liberal Journals are not satisfied with this mea-Softend are to Ret two against memory seas.

In Clay a corresponding reduction in the franchise, but the present representation is not disturbed.

The Liberal journals are not setting with this measure of the regular server, compilations that it faits far short of it requires.

Mr. Gladetone's but each and and further opposite in the House, and all the recommendations of the Government had thus far been carried.

The Atlantic Telegraph Company, at the meeting held on the lating, and the lines, and carried to retrieve the meeting held on the lating, and the lines, and carried to represent the meeting held of the present the meeting held of the present the meeting held of the present the company at the meeting held of the present the meeting held of the present the practical server as much of it as possible.

In Superior of the processing of the purpose of making an attempt to represent the practical server as much of it as possible.

finally announced by the Emperor, is communed in a English Ministry. A treaty of people between Spain and Morocco is pro-sed; but the demands of Spain continue to be of ar se quarters. he price of Cousols closed at a decline of an eighth he quotation is 91%. The Pone, it is said, has declared his readiness to meet [By the Steamer Circassian.] I.IVERPOOL COTTON MARKEF. March 2.—The trokers' Circular reports the sales of the work at 55 to nales. Including 1,800 bales to speculators, and 9 000 bales

The market has been very dult and the midding and afterior grades have experienced a decline of fully one ighth pence. while the qualities have been barely maintained. The imports have been ery heavy.
The sales to-day (Friday) are estimated at sales including 2,000 bales to speculators and exports. The market closed quiet, but sleady, at the following authorized quotations:

Feir. Middling.

boos od, and at rotal classes of Tallow is steady; butchers core.

Liverpool, Produce Market, The brokers' circular reports Choese with an advancing tendency, especially for the finer qualities. Ashes—Pols quiet, at 22s cdm3:: "carls quiet. Suitar quiet, with a slight decline for Brazila. Coffee quiet. Rice firm; sales, to arrive, at 23 squares. Cod Oil. 23s. Sea Oil. 134:33s. Linseed Oil quiet, at 25se25s 6d. Reein steady, at 4s 6d for common. Turcontine Sprits cuil at 23se25s 6d. Tee, is allow of sale, but unaftered in prico.

HAVRE MARKET. Wednesday.—The Cotton market has had a declining tendency. The sales of the week amount to only 2500 bales. No. 0. res ordinare is quoted at 10st; do bas at 90. There is a stock of 170,000 bales heavy. suncted at 10st; do bas at 29f. There is a stock of 170.000 bales in port.

LONDON MARKETS.—Barings report Breadstuffs dull. fron—Wellah Rails frim. Sugar quiet. Coffee firm. Rice firm. and an advance is asked for, pirits of Turpentine dull at 15st 46d. "ils are nuchansed. LONDON MONEY MARKET.—The money market continues unchansed, but there has been an increased demand for American securities. Consols 24% 224% for money and account.

LIVERFOL. Esturias evening.— the sales of Cotten to-day are estimated at 6.000 bales, the market closing dull. Breadstuffs continue quiet. Provisions steady but quiet.

Serious Accident on the Northern Central Railroad. city.

A special truin, with a number of physicians aboard,
ass ust started for the sears of the calamite.

A despatch from one of the officers says that Mrs.

Hu'chins, the wife of an employee of the road, had her
less broken, and several other persons were slightly injured; but none were killed.

Georgia Democratic Convention.

Millsporyills, Ga., March 18—At the session of the Democratic Convention, yesterday, Alexander Lawton of Chashman, a Cobb man, was elected permanent prejdent, by 15 majority. The vote stood: For Lawton, 173; Cohen (anti-Cobb) man, 157.

The tribles were turned at midnisht, and a resolution submitted by Mr. Gordon (anti-Cobb), to elect cleht delerates at large, by hallot, to the Charleston Convention, was passed by 46 majority.

The vote will probably be reconsidered to-day. Much excitement has attended the proceedings of the body. Millsporyills, Ga., March 15.—The Democratic Convention addoor direction to cappointed to the National Convention. lational Convention
The December resolutions were rejected—yeas 162,

Shinner and Butchers before the Legislature.

Legislature.

Harrisburg, March 12.—The action of the House, to-day, on the bill proposing to give the shigners the same privileges as butchers in the market houses of Philadelphia. is regarded as a virtual defeat of the bill, and was brought about through the representations of an influential defeation of victuallers from the city, among whom are Capitain Philip Low 17, John H. Jones, Peter Widener, and Albert Lawrence. Fire at Warrenton, Ga.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO. Miramon in Close Quarters—His Attack on Ver Grus not Expected—His Troops Cut off, and his Camp Short of Provisions. BLOCKADE OF ALVARADO BY THE LIBERALE

ropean Influence Endeavoring to Effec a Compromise. AMERICAN INFLUENCE ON THE DECLINE. NEW ORLEANS, March 15 .- An arrival from Acapule on the 27th ult. places us in receipt of the following im-portant information regarding the state of Mexico: General Alvares had ordered General Wheat to Vera fruz to command the foreign forces at that point. An attack on Vera Cruz, by Miramon, was not now expected.
Carvajal, with 2.009 men, cut off 1,000 of Miramon' troops, intercepting all communication with the capital.
Miramon was also short of provisions, and was detroops, intercepting an communication with the capiral.

Miramon was also short of provisions, and was depending solely on the Havans expedition for supplies.

Alvarade had been blockeded by the faberals.

Since Minister MeLane left, the British, French, and

Spanish Ministers have been endeavoring to effect a
compromise between Juarez and Miramon. Anarmistice for six months has been proposed

It is stated that the American influence has been on

the decline since My. McLane's departure.

The commander of the Juarez array had demanded of

Miramon not to interfere with the Americans.

XXXVITH CONGRESS.-FIRST SESSION U. S. CAPITOL, WASHINGTON, March 18. BENATE. The Senate met at 12 M. Only ten Senatons were present. The proceedings were not opened with prayer, but the earling of the Journal. The galleries contained thirteen gentlemen, but no The galleries contained

ablest of our statesmen. He is a native of Ohie, and though very young, is one of the most sagnclous and self-polsed of men. Of studious and frugal habits, he is eminently genial and kind-hearted, and when he rises to speak, displays not only great powers as a debater, but profound and comprehensive thought. It is stated here by those who know Mr. Latham intimately, that he continues to regard Judge Douglas with the same favor that he manifested in former years, when the two were known to be on terms of the most intimate friendship.

Occasional.

LATEST. NEWS

Is a native of Ohie, and strained the same object, which propriety and Edward and District of Columbia, and singular the National Gallery and School of Arts in the District of Columbia, and School of Arts in the Distric

Ohio Legislature in favor of the same object, which were read in of Mr. BRIGHT, of Indiana, an amending the same object, which were read in a favor of the same object, which were the same that be onleyed and the branch constructed, and the whole ones of this improvement was decided, but the whole ones of this improvement was the canal in repair, and pay for the necessary superintendence.

Mr. TOUNIBS of Georgia, opposed the bill, saying that the Government owned all excenting five shares, which were held by the directors, who controlled the work doing just what they please. If they made money, very well; but if they so in debt, they would call on the Government to foot the bills.

Mr. POWELL, of Kentucky, stated that the Government has received twenty-four thousand deliars more than seven thousand shares, not with the money from the Federal Treasury, but from the tolls collected from vessels passing through the canal. All he asked for was that they might be allowed to go on and use the revenue and credit of the same, so as to entarge it sufficiently to accommodate the class of boats now navigating that the reads.

in the reason was the collected would be suf-given that the the tolls collected would be suf-cient to make the proposed improvement and repairs, into no direct which the collection is a constraint, the collection of the collection of the collection of the task directors had held the stock marely for the pre-ervation of the work, and had managed it the beat they ould. ould.
Mr. DAVIS, of Mississippi, thought that for the Go-ernment to hold stock in that canal was an invasion of vernment to hold stock in that canal was an invasion the jurisdiction of a soversize State. He admitted s anlargement was needed, but said that Kentucky o'g playsement was needed. Dut said that Kentucky o gat o control the whole matter. The bill was then passed—veas 30, nays 14. On motion of Mr. MASON, of Virginia, the Senate hen went into executive sersion. On the reopening of the doors the Senate adjourned. Mr. MILLSON, of Virginia, introduced & in

ttes on Coldinarce ntion of Mr. MAYNARD, of Tennessee, a reso-see adopted tendering thanks to the clergymer and the color who, newlously to the elecone with prayer. The House passed the consular and diplomatic appro ristion bill.

Mr. CAMPBELL, of Pennsylvania, from the Com-

ommittee Mr SHERMAN, of Ohio desired that the bill should Mr SHERMAN, of Ohio desired that the bill should

be referred to the Committee of Ways and Means Mr. STANTO : of Ohio, argued to show why the bill should be referred to the Military Committee. Mr. REAGAN, of Texas said the subject required urent action in view of the existence of hostilities on the Texas frontier, und he supported the views of his colleavas. Mr. Hamilton.

Pending the question on the reference of the bill the House adjourned. (By Overland Mail.)
MELOY's STATION, March 15.—The overland mail from Francisco, with dates to February 24th, arriv

we this evening. There, had been no arrivals or departures since the

and the ind's wedding dress propered; but, finding their wishes frustrated, they determined, as they were denied the happiness of living in this world, in seek that desirable layer in mother, and, in pursuit of seek that desirable layer in mother, and, in pursuit of the seek that desirable layer in mother, and, in pursuit of the seek that desirable layer in mother, and, in pursuit of the seek that desirable layer in mother, and, in pursuit of the seek that desirable layer in the seek that desirable layer that it of the property of the seek The people were much excited in these counting tend the recontains, bills, and gulches, were being becoughly searched.

Little has transpired in the California Legislature aring the week.

The Assembly Committee on mines and the mining nerests have reported a bill in favor of increasing the ax on fereign miners to 520 per month, with the view it excluding Chinese laborers from the mines.

2A bill has been introduced to build a State Capitol billding at Sacramento, to cost not over \$90,000.

From Pike's Peak.

ies mining v.v. iest. ie Indian Affairs. Indian Affairs.

THE RIGHTS OF INDIANS TO THEIR RESERVATIONS TO BE EMPORCED, ETC.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has issued a lotter, in which he says almost worry indian reservation in Kanasa has other been solided for the sacrated upon by the whites, in utter disreparties of the world of the sacrate and the collision of the reservation of the sacrate and the collision of the world of the sacrate and the collision of the sacrate and the collision of the sacrate and the collision of the sacrate and the sacrate advised, unless they obey the notice, the strong arms of the Government will be employed to enforce it, however formidable they may be in numbers.

John Ross, the Chernées colleft, is now here, with the view of soling to the Government shout eight hundred thousand sorres of land in Southern Kanasa, belonging to those Indians. This question is, however, anticipation, the sacrate at the least session of Congress, having intimated that no treaty involving the payment of unners from the treasury will recopy the assent of that

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. HARRISBURG, March 15, 1860 SENATE. The standing committees were called for their rorts, when the following bills were reported as contact. orts, when the noneways one and incorporating the film wood Cemetery Company; the bill to incorporat the Mississippi and Ohio Steam Proceed Company; the syplement to the act incorporating the Oxford Passociation; the bill to incorporate the Manor Mark Association; the bill to incorporate the Western Soup S

The supplement to the not establishing district court and the bill relative to chattel mortgages were reported adversely.

The following bills were reported with amendments: A bill relative to liens upon sheriff recognizances; equalizing the tax upon the Rock Oil Comeany; supplement to the charter of the Leoust Gap Improvement Company and a little to incorporate the Dimon's Island Bills in Flacts.—Mr. Parker feed in place a bill to incorporate the Dimon's Island Bills in Flacts.—Mr. Parker feed in place a bill to incorporate the Philadelphia is also, a bill to incorporate the Philadelphia; also, a bill to change the venue not to fold fluard of the oity of Philadelphia; also, a bill to change the venue, a bill to incorporate the Mild of phia; also, a bill to change the venue, a bill to incorporate the Mildin Courty Bank was taken up on third reading, and passed finally.

A motion to proceed to the confirmation of the nonination by the Governor of Thomas H. Burrows, as Superintendent of Fublic Schools, was chasarced to.

The Benate then resumed the consideration of the bill to among the print code of the State, and the said the pray and the bill to incorporate the ATTENNOON SERION.

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proced.

Mr. Bizerard moved that the billand amendments be protected indefinitely, which, after a long discussion, was agreed to—yeas 43, nays 32. The House then adjourned.

The Governor has veloed the bill giving the Mount Joy Savings Institution authority to increase its capital and issue notes. Joy Bavings Institution authority to increase its capital and issue notes.

The House met at 3 o'clock. The Committee on Corporations reported, as committed, the bill to incorporate the Prefection Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia; also, an act to incorporate the Praverton Coal Company, and an act to incorporate the Praverton Coal and Almina Company, and an act to incorporate the Venanço Oi and Almina Company, and an act to incorporate the Venanço Oi and Almina Company.

The value of the Committee of the Committee of the bill to establish a system of free banking in Pannsylvania, and the bill passed, finally—reas 31, navs 36.

The value message of the Governor on the bill to authorize the Mount Joy Savinus Institution to increase its capital stock and issue notes was then taken up, and the question below, on the passage of the bill, notwith-standing the etc. it was lost—yeas 56, nays 27—not two-thirds voting in the affirmative.

A metion was unde to reconsider the vote, pending which the House adjourned.

From Washington. WASHINGTON, MARCH 15.—The President has recognised Robert Sath, of St. Louis, as Vice Consul of the Grand Ducky of Udenburg, for Missouri; and also, Consul of the Grand Ducky of Hesse Darmstadt, for Missouri Hinois, and low, Thomas B. Sykes, of Kansas, has been appointed Indian Agent for the Delaware Agency, and Robert J. Cowart, of Georgia, Agent for the Cherokee Indians. Executive Session of the Senate.

Dixon, Vrh. V. Tabler, Markey James V. Del. Duer, Edward L. N. C. Scheel, Markey J. Ala. Short, J. Ala. Sho THE NICARAGUA TREATY CONSIDERED AND LAID ON THE TABLE.

WASHINGTON, MARCH 15—The Benate, at an early hour this afternoon, went prop executive sersion at the instance of Mr. The manner of Virginia, who stated that there was important business requiring immediate action, and which might be dispused of in an hour. The subject privated to be the ratification of the Nicaragua treaty, and more than twice that longth of time was consumed in the discussion. The necessity for its ratification was warmly urged, while the opposition to it was equally ardent. The preminent objection was to the article permitting the landing of American troops to protect the transit. The subject of fibrusters was allied to in the debate, and even the most formed encouragement to them was starily conformed.

If said a Benator, mere adventurers should got thither to overturn the institutions of our country, our Government has nothing to do with the preservation of their them. THE NICARAGUA TREATY CONSIDERED AND LAID

THE QUESTION OF CHANGING THE PLACE OF MEETING.

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ANOTHER BODY RECOVERED
EASTON, March 15.—The body of Arthur Kessler, one
of the investing since the recent steamboat disaster, was
recovered this afternoon. It was shockingly muti ated
The bodies of Messra. Beatty and Sharp have not yellown recovered. MOBILE. March 14.—Cotton—sales to-day of 2,600 ba'cs at easter prices. The market is dull.
CHARLESTON, March 14.—Cotton unchanged; sales to-lay of 2,000 bates.
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Wheat quick and unchanged. Gorn scatter and tacky which 700 22 cents; yellow 72 cents for prives.
Whiskey firm, at 22 cents.

nd Pharmacy.

He contratulated the graduates on having, at last
enched the object of their hopes. He spoke at least
the practice and series of medicine, of its advance
and of the fractions of setting between the physician and
is patient. When about concluding his address. Dr A Romeo and Juliet in Cuba. ROMANCE IN REAL LIPE—A YOUNG SPANIARD AND HIS APPLANCED COUNT SUICIDE. [Correspondence of the New York Expréss.] CINNERSON, CUbs. March 8, 1860.

it upon an elevated and honorab e footing, should neve be lost sixth of or neelected. The two are inseparably associated, and it is impersive that no act should be committed which may endanger the character of the one, or lead to a disturbance of the other of the one, or lead to a disturbance of the other of the one, or lead to a sustain the respectability and intercourse of lead to a sustain the respectability and intercourse of lead to a sustain the respectability and intercourse of lead to a sustain the respectability and intercourse of leading the sustain of the bave received the sanction of the scool and the great, whose lives may be appealed to as illustration of the principles they not suly inculcated, but fractived. From the moral constitution of inan, and the numerous tempts tons to a departure from the strict line of rectitude, it may be, a difficult task at all times to resist the allurements of delf interest or profered advantages, which, siren like, ention fut to herry, Expectably quarded, therefore, should be the medical many not reprise, which may refrese the model of the stripts and privileges of his follows."

At the conclusion of the valedictory, the audience supersted, after a benediction and music.

Annual fall, last evenities, on the occasion of the Appual Commencement of the Philadelphia College of Plarmacy. The body of the half was almost extirely filled with ladies. The graduates of the College occupied the form seats. On the platform we noticed the trusteed and faculty of the College, branches and was allowed the platform in 10-spence to their names they were loudly applayed.

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PRESENTATION TO A MUNICIPAL OFFICER.— A number of gentlemen of this city paid a visit to Ma-ior Armstrong I. Ficinerfelt, the gentlement and effi-cient Receiver of Taxes, and presented him with s

o our print run; norms ine pusta-piece of which the see is made to sprink open in our merican one, made by the working the movement is a genuine American one, made by the work & Co., of Buston, and is the finest Recombination movement, manufactured by them with a combination movement, manufactured by them with a consistent or obtained to be added to the control of The manufacture.

The weight of the cases is ninety pannyweights of sighteen gyrat old, and the watch complete weight as and a half nunces.

The inside of the upper case hears the following in-Opposition Press of the City Opposition Pressof the City of Philadiphia,

Major Armstream 100 L. Flomerfelt,

In consideration of the regard of the proprietors for his fidelity and fairness as a public officer.

Loseph R. Planigen, Daily News.
Joseph R. Planigen, North American.
A Comminas & Co., Evening Bulletin.
W. W. Havding, G. W. Thomas, Est, of the Commina of the Commina

liquor to minors and when asked if he was guilty or not gulty, and. "They swore it, and I suppose it's all right" He plead gully to that bill and also two others, charging him with selling on Sunday, and without a

CITY COUNCILS. - Both branches of Councils rday afternoon, at the usual hour. There wa tendance in the lobbies and galleries. large attendance in the lobbies and galleries.

select council.

Met at three o'clock, Oliver P. Comman. Esq., in the hist. A number of communications and petitions were researed and appropriately referred. Among them were: Communications askins for grading of highways.

**selection of a streets, and ejection of lamps, which were COMMENCEMENT DAY—THE PENNSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY AND THE COLLEGE OF PHARMACY.—The sanual commencement of the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania took place yesterday afternoon, at the Musical Fund Hall. Prior to the commencement exercises, the graduates professors, trusteen the commencement exercises, the graduates professors, trusteen the commencement exercises, the graduates professors, trusteen the commencement of the commencement of the professor of medicine and ediment medicine, on the occasion of this retirement from the church he had as 'one occupied, 'Dr. J. Campbell Shorb, of Maryland, made the presentation as peach. After referring to the retirement of Professor Wood, and the retirement is the retirement of Professor Wood, and the retirement is the had occupied as long, he study. 'If was under the had occupied as long, he study.' If was under the had occupied as long, he study.' If was under the had occupied as long, he study.' If was under the had occupied as long, he study.' If was under the had occupied as long, he study.' If was under the had occupied as long, he study.' If was under the had occupied as long, he study.' If was under the had occupied as long, he study.' If was under the had occupied as long, he study is the had occupied as long, he study is professor of the 20th of November of the class at the departure of Dr. Wood the washes of the class in a kind and gradual type department of the class in a kind and gradual type department of the class of the partiting was immensed, and finished some four or five weeks sinos." COMMENCEMENT DAY-THE PENESYLVANIA

THE CITY.

wast of so intelligent and attentive a class, and of a of refugite so well calculated to do full credit to if Alma Mater." rolessor Wood spoke with much feeling after Dr. Labbe had concluded. He expressed his warm grati-

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June 1 of the control of the control

The motion to reduce was lost.

Chamber. The recommendation was adopted, and the bill cassed.

The appropriation to the School Controllers as amended by Common Council, was passed. A number of resolutions in relation to paying certain streets which had been passed by Common Council, were concurred in by the Chamber.

The street of the constraint of the constraint of the control of uspond the rules to preceed to the final consideration the resolution two-thirds failed to vote aye, and the seolution was laid over.

The resolution in relation to the cleansing of the treets, which had been effected by Mr. Neal was passed y Common Council, with an amendment removing the ower of superintendence from the supervisors. The mendment was accreed to, and the resolution passed.

The Chamber concurred in the action of Select Coun il in relation to various items of business. Among hease was the bill making an appropriation to the clerks it Councile.

mendout that the commissioner of Highways shall relove the sales.

Mr. Crasswell moved to strike out one month and in
out two months, which was agreed to and the bill
assed finally.

The resolutions adopted by Select Council at their
estimeting in reference to the death of William B. The resolutions are ptod by Select Council at their least meeting in reference to the death of William B. Foster, Esq. were presented and read. Fulcines were pronounced by Messrs Bennis Hacker. Pomeroy, Potter, and Thomas after which the resolutions were unanim malvagreed to.

An ordinance for the erect on of a bridge over the Readur Railroid, on the line of Front street, in the I wenty-account ward, was adopted.

Mr. Houseman, from the Committee on Markets, submitted the properties of the State and the theory of the State and the Committee of the State and the Stat nent of the cit of run weights to a class of men withstanding.

Mr. T. Houseman conterded that a class of men called "shumers." over the Schuyikili, buy up refuse catte, killing them on half ager farms, and then come to the outward sell their meat as farmers, and thus without paying, avoid the same rent that buy-thera are compelled to pay. The object of the committee ha always been to protect hose fide farmers.

as avreed to After some further business of minor importance, the MARKET IN GERMANTOWN .- The building roted by the Germantown Market Company, on Ger-antown avenue, above Linden street, is almost read;

MODIED by Alecided vote

A WITTY CLERGYMAN of this city, who was
purchasing meat a short time since, in Spring Garden
nerical, was facetinusly saluted. by an acquaintance
with the Scribture insurace. "Labor not for the meat
hat periabeth." An quick as thingely the ready divine
"splict," Man shall not hive by braced alone." FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

PHILADELPHIA March 15, 1860.
The near approach of the day for the payment of the half-yearly coupons strengthens the second mortganeous for the Ponnsylvania Central Railroad Company, and they advanced Mags in to-day. Spruce and Pinetrents Railway advanced M. and Beaver Meadow theres M. The business transacted was small, but

S29 111 over the receipts for February, 1839.

The following are the current quotature for specie dome, the exhance, &c., as furnisled by Cronise & Cobakter, No. 40 South Third street:

Old Amer. 4 dolls. 1045 Old American gold ... 106

Manchan dollars. 1.06 Napoleons—xx franca.375.

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Spanish 169 Ten thalers. 7.86

Spanish 170 Frustian 800

For thalers. 180 French doublooms. 150

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES,
March 18, 1'60.
Exported by 5. E. Slaymakez, 3'45' Walku' Stree PIEST BOARD.

This accordings closed with mustic by the orchestra, and the crowds sparated shortly after mice o'clock.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Yesterday morning a boy named Geory e.W. Clerk, accidenced a control of the case passed over his addition, and almost a cut him it the case passed over his addition, and almost cut him it the case of the control of the case passed over his addition, and almost cut him it the case passed over his addition, and almost cut him it the case of the control of the case passed over his addition, and almost cut him it the case of the control of the case passed over his addition, and almost cut him it the case of the control of the case passed over his addition, and the case passed over his addition of the case passed over his addition of the case passed over his addition of the case of

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as already stated, are well lighted and air. The main cellar has a ton-feet cellur, the sub-cellar eight, the main room above sixteen feet, and all the others in proportion. Their stock of goods at the present time is a model of completeness, and we are glad to find that their trade, instead of falling behind other years, has already experienced a decided increase in the operations of the present seasor, a though they concur in the consulty-expressed opinion that the trade of the latter part of the season will, this spring, be relatively heavier. LECTURE ON THE HOLY LAND .- A lecture was spied an hour and a half in narrating, without rote

tiful. Es their history was richin sacred associations. No scene could be more erchanting than a view of the Mediterranean, from the Psimphylian mountains. cross those plains was exceedingly graphic and picts by the latter having accidentally struck a donley in his fight. As soon as the Arab had been sh'e to receive his feet be returned to ascortain who was the owner of the

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trade generally, are informed that I have all the new spring styles now ready. W. HENRY PATTEN, inh15-2t.* 600 Chestnut Street. mhis-at." 60 Chestnut Street.
E. W. Carryl & Co., 714 Chestnut street, have
now in store their entire Spring importation of Tea
Trays and Waiters. Their stock embraces the largest
assortment to be found in the city, varying in price
from 10 cents each to 35 perset. Southern and Western merchants will find it to their interest to call before purchasing elsewhere. mhis-ct

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To Southern and Western Merchants. WINDOW SHADES, with strong and duran'e fitures, 75 cents. \$1, \$125, \$150, \$1.75, \$2, \$225, \$350, \$2.75, \$3.80, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, evh. Shaces and selo order, of any color or size. W. H. CARRYL & BRO., 719 CHESTNUT Street. COIN AND TOKEN COLLECTORS will please apply immediately for estalogues of the great sale to be beld in New York by Messrs, George A. Leavitt & Co., 377 and 372 Broadway. Apply to JUNK & CURT 18, 38 BLEEKER Street, or LZRA HILL, 6 BLEEKER Street, New York city.

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