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Railwonds and Manicipal Subscrip-

As a general proposition railitieds have not both a paying investment, and yet, they are an essential element of local prosperity. With the inowledge of the first fact, it was quite im-possible, at any time within the last ten years, 30 %

to construct a railroad with private capital, and 11301 yet no one will deny that they are a public. " necessity. There was no other resource than to solicit the aid of the municipalities whose 114 ...... citizens were to be benefited in the construction N15 of the reads ; and, really, there was no objection to this, save the abuse to which it was liable.

To remedy this, the Constitution of the State Intern now interposes a positive restriction. di trad While railcoads are not remunerative to

While raincast are not reinnerative to stockholders, they indirectly benefit the coun-ity through which they pass, by facilitating rapid intercourse; and insuring speed and cer-tainty in the transportation of merchandise. The great roads that intersect the Union, al-though not profilable to the holders of the troi and bonds, are not only iron bonds of frightably and strength, but also the means of invested compress additional buttiness, augmented wealth, and enhanced prices for pro-There are some who contend that railroads

never mould have been built at least, except warmly contested. The Republican nominee by private capital (which is, practically, the for Governor, Mr. Brounsman, was elected and thing f. We should still be using pack. in 1859 by nearly two thousand majority, and

American Product of Gold and Silver. | WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE American Product of Gold and Silver. While the pioners who directed their foot-steps to the registernow under the dominion of the United Schen mere the infuned with an expectation of security, weath by the discovery of gold of the miles than the original emigrant to any either portion of the Western Work; our country new bids fair to excel all other nations in her production of i gold and silver, as well as in many other im-

gold and silver, as well as in many other important respects. The liberal policy adopted by our Government towards miners when

we unoccupied territory of the Republic has dens so much to stimulate mining enterprise that districts which, under the 'rule of Spain, ッボ

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or of any other monopolising nation; or under the control of Mexico, with its constant dis-ordars, and its plundering rulers, would have produced but, a trifling yield, now make con-tributions of many millions annually to the ailable stock of the precious metals

" California scontlines to poin forth her mighty stream of wealth with minterrupted egularity, and even the Pike's Peak mines. notwithstanding the many disappointments of last year, promise a rich reward, during the coming scatch, to those who have been forthnsie anough to obtain good claims in the ; Bisso the discovery: of the new famous Washoo milver mines in Western Utah, the Western Utab. the probability that they will be worked with cha-biostrichts interfeat energy renders it by no measurements of a state of the state

low net of Commerce has some interesting remarks upon the probable financial effect of the success of the new silver mines. As follows :

Mour, possessed great personal popularity, and

the result of the election amply vindicates the

wisdom of his nomination, notwithstanding his

reported defeat by a small majority." In the

Connecticut and Rhode Island.

vicinity, and report officially what passes really exist, and their value. Such a survey could be The late, election in Connecticut was very

Letter from "Conserved means and whether her sales and so for the Siellian Vespers was received in such the server had shown and the pression of the pression in the naked savage or the calightened Christian, the same passions, impulse, and peculiarities, are equally observable. Thus we had the earliest re-cord of human errors, but a refer of these of to-tors of the sing the second secon tonor, and the public felt very much inclined not to be content with a single repetition, but to to be content with a single repetition, but to have the poinces a third time. Altogether, this oharming artists had a most brilliant and flattering lay. Six thousand years change the customs manners, and dress, but the minds and passions o men remain unaltered; and as Adam and Eve lived and loved in Paradise, and fell before tempfirewell. Stigelli was in good voice, and, inspired ived and loved in Paradise, and fell before temp-tation, so to day the same story may be found on the pages of very way movel. Bo, also, we find the assient Assyrian and Egytian tyreats ruled their hosts with a despot's sceptre until they aroused the vengeance of a people betrayed and oursged and thea, when turned upon, fell trembling, abject and submissive before them. So the worst of the Ro-and submissive before them. So the worst of the Ro-and submissive before them.

and subminive defore them. So the worst of the Roc-man tyrants died. So the curse of France the inserable. Bobespierre after wading through oceans of blood to his bad sminspoo, proved true at last to the nature of tyranis, and died in the most slavish fear in the presence of the people he had wronged. And later times show the same un-variant if the nature of the same un-tage to the nature of the same un-as follows: It is somewhat curious that a bill should be the same unvarying "Law of. Nature," illustrated by the have passed the Senate of the United States pro-events of to day. "A President of the United fessedly with the object of increasing uniformly 

ple indignantly call him to account for his malver-sations, falls, a trambling, abjectslave before them, and published in the Navy Register, every year up and begs like a very mendioant, a little pity for to table includive, and referred to in smending the bill. By this law it is ensected, "that in calculating

when she makes a tyrant she makes him a coward. the gradu there is something grand in the contemplation of. This law, which appears reasonable in itself, in copied from the British naval service; and is proreat men and great acts, even when the acts hemselves are bad. Sylis, for instance, com-

bably in accordance with every military medical service in the world. The medical officers enter nends himself to our admiration for his courage e admit, and cannot but admire, the haught the navy, educated physicans, at from 21 to 25 years of age. About one third of all the medical officers "The Roman, when his buruing heart Was sisked in blood of Rome, Three down the dagger, dared depart In gloomy grandeur home."

in the nary are this day at sea, with the rank, pay and emoluments of assistant-surgeons i arge por-tion of them in separate medical charge on board sloops of war. Old Cromwell, too, marching his regiment of

At the end of about fourteen years they are proconsides into the house to drive out a refractor Metho sha of anote fourteen years incy are pro-moted and commissioned surgeons, and are enti-ited by existing law to \$1,400 per anhum, fill the conclusion of their first fifteen years service about arliament, makes a fine historical picture. An ouis Napoleon, for contemporary illustration, wit is coup d'état, which overturned a Government one year. Their pay then becomes \$1,600 per ana hour, cannot be looked upon without a measure that admiration which the world ever accord if that admiration which the world ever accords num, for the next five years, so. By the proposed e daring boldness of action. Bat, woe is me ! for law the lowest rate of pay is designed to be continued five years, instead of one year, and the se-cond rate of pay, \$1,600, is made to commence at ar historical picture of 1860. A tyrant dragged efore an indignant people to answer for his sots, oo perveless to consummate his treason by a single the end of five years from the date of commission, instead of commencing about one year from date act of courage, cowers and whines under the fear of punishment, in a manner so abject as to excite of commission-Afteen years from original entry e pity of his enemies, and the contempt of his into the service.

friends. "Thy name-thy he man name-to every eye; The climax of all scora should hang on high: Exalted o'er thy less abhorred compeers, And festering in the infamy of years." AUCTION NOTION .--- The attention of the trade is invited to the assoriment of goods to be sold this morning at 10 o'clook, by B. Scott, Jr., auctioneer, 431 Obstinut street. Included will be found rich No more important subject for national legisle spring styles bonnet-ribbons, French flowers, blond laces, stiff Fets, linghs, handkerohiefs, shirt-fronts,

tion has ever occupied the attention of Congress than that of a great trans-continental railway. points mantles, embroidered collars, sets flouncing, The great obstacle, at present, to this magnifi-sent preject, seems to be not its feasibility-for that Arrival of the Vincennes at Boston. s, by all sides; admitted-but the choice, among so many good routes proposed, of the one on which to

lefiance of his character, and

Arrival of the Vincennes at Boston. The Boston Courter of Monday evening informs us that the United Biates sloop of war Vincennes, Commander Totten, of the African squadron, or-dered home by the Scoretary of the Navy, arrived up on Saturday last. The Vincennes sailed from New York for the west coast of Africa on the 18th day of Norember, 1857. She was ordered homes last fall, and left Loando on the 4th of February, and arrived here after a passage of fifty-light days. establish this great necessity of the times. Lately a new pass, giving us a passage through the Rocky mountains, is said to have been dis-covered, and is described as quite practicable for either wagon-road or rallway. This new discovery, so important in itself, is rendered still more so so important in itself, is rendered suil. more so from the fast that it occurs just where it is most required by the enterprising officers of our Western border, who have cast their fortunes in and are rapidly developing, the beantiful region of the Three Parks and Pike's Peak. It is said the new pass lies some 100 miles north of the Pass of the "Sarge del Ghristo," and must theyefore penetrate the mountains near the "Beyon Salado," described as being one of the most beautiful val leys in that fairy mountain region of the Parks. As, however, so much of an unreliable nature has been told by persons interested, in diverting this great road from one point, to another for self-

ish purposes, and the matter is of such immense o'clock this morning, in default of which they worn committed to jail. The captain, who is an Eng Jishman, has a decidedly brutal appression. The first mate is an American, and is not so repulsive in sprace to activity the second second second second second importance, I would suggest that some activo person he selected by one of the Departments to examine the entire base of the mountains in that

made by a prompt man, accustomed to the work, in time, at least for a preliminary report before the adjuntment of Congress mment of Co

Territories, reported a bill organizing Arizona and Co-lorado. The also informative preaming and sories of resolutions, setting for that William Maddill, the Comptroller of the Tressury. had violated the practice of the Department, and also the law, in settling the Deat Office scoonta, and thereby justly incurred the dirapprohetion of Con-gress; and that he conduct renders it improper for him to continue in office. The resultion of Virinia, from the Committee on Porstan filture, reported a bill for delraying the ex-pensive of the Japanese ombassy on its arrival in the WWY Druck of Vienner.

and and recisitives for the people, and not nons. He hoped it would be considered w ind unanimity. Its passage would be wel estonas of the country, as it benefited all. Adjourned.

erritories-to revise their iscillation, to reverse it, mend the organical way, to respect hoter acts, and to pu th offences within the Territories, has been assert roun the foundation of the Government to the press ay. The hest way to set rid of this question was without at the Predicted to buy out the Mormon pr

The following bills have been signed by the Gover-The following bills have been signed by the Gover-man on properties the Robert Morris Market and Hall Company-Philadelphia, to anthouse the frameses of the First Baptist Church. Philadelphia, to sell certain following bills is to anthouse the frameses of the first Baptist Church. Philadelphia, to sell certain former county Railroad ; to unorporate the Farmers' Western Market Company. Philadelphia, to incor-portion the United States Travellers' Insurance Com-pany; a supplement to the Norriso the Tennavies-hurg Railroad Company; to authorise the Tennavies-hurg Railroad Company; to authorise the Tennavies-in companies the German Hespital, Philadelphia; to delphia, to Gonorvorate the Durch Schurge Philadelphia; for better security to holders of bonds of passenses for better security to holders of bonds of passenses the filth prevision of the Reventeenth wand Philadelp is. Into two presidies to incorporate the All More Parner aum Assonation. Mo Parner to the Sonard on the Sonard Company; to in the Sonard that the Sonard to be deven. Mo Parner Sum Assonation to the Sonard Company is of the Barte Size and Into two presides to incorporate the All Philadelp is. Into two presides to incorporate the All Philadelp is into two presides to incorporate the All Philadelp is into two presides to incorporate the All Philadelp is into two presides to incorporate the All Philadelp is into two presides to incorporate the All Philadelp is into two presides to incorporate the All Philadelp is into two presides to incorporate the All Philadelp is into two presides in the Sonard on the sonard on the Sonard rotesta a main overthe bulk to be a set of the set of t

Turney, Smith, and Bell opposed the mo Swirth called a division of the question. first division to recommit was agreed to-year

stand bill be taken up and passed by a final vote, as it was a very important measure. The Indian appropriation bill was taken up and the amendments of the Neusa arread to and the further consideration of the Neusa arread to and the further amendment boing the Sonate bill. Mr. FUGH of Indians. officed an amendment that all gade that come under the provisions of this bill should be only those subject to fivate entry at the time of the passage of the law. Mr. MIXINNON, of Minnesota, said that he ro-rand, so far as he was concerned, he would rather not see and, so far as he was concerned, he would rather not see and, so far as he was concerned, he would rather not and, so far as he was concerned, he would rather not see any homestend bill than one with such a provision in it. If was known that whole townships had been entered settlements oppræted, and the Governmentswindled, by private entry. He hand travelled in his own Rate over mits where all the lands were subjected to private mitary. A show was concluste one furthed to private sub the where whole townships had been entered settlements oppræted, and the governmentswindled, by private entry. He hand the weat of the bilt of the or mitary and where there was no collare one (habited). ru callad a division of the question. t division to recommit was agreed to-yeas -avfollows: Mossis. Boldwin. Beil. Blond, Connell. Crais, . Greg, Hall, Irsh, Ketcham, Landon, Mo-sredith, Palmer, Perper, Rutherford. Sobell, m. Weish, Yardley, Francis, Resaker-31. Meavis. "inner, Marsells, Miller, Schindel, Smith. Turney-7. z the second division. Instructed to recede saft he inquired. To records from everything h the flouse insist. They had alreedy yielded ouse on ever point bat two-relative to Jadres rintendents of common safingis. It examples a hew would not act on the committee. Mo power could compet him. He would not act under la-

miles where all the lands were subjected to private entry, and where there was proplet in a proplet of the over The Government was but a land speculator, and the public domain was but used as revenue, there would not shill be domain was used as revenue, there would for the the second second second second second second to faithful observance of the land laws TURNEY said the committee had determined not under instructions. He would go on the commit-

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

THE FINAL ADJOURNMENT.

HARRISTIC, APTI 5, 100 SENATE, The Senate met at ten A. M. The committee to corre-ste bills made a report A. M. The committee to corre-tiles of a number of bills thir hear read. This for sented to the Governor for his approval. The Senate ock a recease for helf an hour. The following bills have been signed by the Gover-or .

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Jinwa: Bridwin, Blood, Connell, Gragg, Iriah, , Panney, Welsh, Francis, Huesker-S, Messar, Bell, Crait, Crawford, Hall, Keller, A. Landen, McClure, Meraduth, Miller, Parker, ord, Schell, Echindel, Shaeffer, Thompson, the then had leave to meet the House com-

ordinitives then into texes to insecting Holds con-committee relief, and, in a few moments, re-nad reported that the Senate committee had re-from its ameridan it relative and any first and there is a construction of the senation of the different in orgonit was adopted thes upsainforts rens 37. mays none-tirgg, imbrie, Irish, Yard-'votine. by the Governor, passed by two-thirds-yess 19,

miles where all the lands were subjected to private entry, and where there was an outure nor inhabitants. The Gavernines was but use to replenish the ressury and whether the subject was but as a preference, there would the treat of the result use to replenish the ressury and whether the subject to as the band laws. A change homestesd bill. The Bethatis bill, he thought, while it recognised the general privoides of the homestead law, lacked force, and did not reach the merits of the case I is was londed down with provisions and restro-tions, which tended to destroat the merits of the case I is was londed down with provisions and restro-tions, which tended to destroat the interval is any part opposed down with provisions and restro-tions, which tended to destroat the interval of the treasury certain classes. The bill should exist if it any part opposed to the homestead a lending man to from North Carolins (Mr. Clinawn). The Sena-tor from North Carolins (Mr. Clinawn). The Sena-tor from North Carolins (Mr. Clinawn). The Senat of the treasury, and had offered as amendment to do strry the bill. He thought if the Senator supposed this to be a charitable measure, he did hot understand the true merits of the case. It was to device and improve the construction of the whole proble Qualtr. This was position that wild, encultivated mubic function the stand the prosterion of the whole proble Qualtr. This was been then in this respect he should adopt a policy older that mild, encult down in the contest be-stred the bards in the context them, and subdes them. 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SENATORS: There is no tie of earth is east of the ardianis duties of Lesistators for this graft for monowaith. How that sacced trust has been falfilled. there will be as there ever has been a diversition of the ardianis duties of Lesistators for this graft for monowaith. How that sacced trust has been falfilled. there will be as there ever has been a diversition of the ardianis duties of the seven the shear. A diversition of the data will ead pathalais and the falfilled. that beneficient Providence which has hithertor writched over this happy State avert the evil. And now, before I leave this provid eminpance to which deart foryour sergeas-ing kindness. 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The there the direct was the blark is h use of offence, let the manife of chains, inter just ore; and when we separate from these hals, let mutan indees characterize our parting; and may the food of ace couldnet rou in anifety to your homes and shi the ore could rou in anifety to your homes and shi the ore shall all have vanished may our meeting be to less birssedness and your for averners. Is then vacated the oha'; and Mr. Withen may the shall all have vanished may our meeting be to ceed to the election of Speaker. which was argreed to a voie was then taken, and Robert M. Palmer, of upkill was elected, as follows: Buker Berson, Sund Robert M. Palmer, or Speaker, Smith, Miller, forker, Penny, Ruther-Sbaeffor, Smith, Miller, forker, Penny, Ruther-Sbaeffor, Smith, Thompson, Yardlör, Fransis kor. sections of the country, as it benefited all. Adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House resumed the consideration of Mr. Morril's bill to punish and prevent the practice of polysamy in the Territories of the United States, &co. Mr. MoCLENNAND. of Illicols, proceeded to sustain his assertion. mnds yesterday, that there was no in-stance in which Congress ind emated a spool in penal code to operate in the organized Territories. The act of 1FO was chosed in its splication, and exitended to remeas and certain power territories for the United States. Collessing certain prevent and the United States. Consets and Constant of the States of the United States. Consets and Constant of the United States. Consets and Constant of the States of the Constant mensable to the local law. He admitted that polyreamy is a troat out-a Duisence in the spee of Christendom, and deserves to be extir-pated; but, as the execution of this proposed law is left to the Mormons. does any man believe that a Mormon. who has a plurality of views, which they have con-standy directard of the laws, which they have con-standy directard of the laws, which they have con-standy directard of the laws. When they have con-standy directard of the laws. The State and Ne-Vala. of the States of Constant of the laws of the States and Ne-vala.

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ford, Keller, Marselis.Palmer, Schell, Schindel, Türner, Welsh. The vole being announced, the newly-elected Speaker was conducted to the olarit by Messar. Franciss and Mil-ler, and addressed the Senate as follows: BaxAroszi For the honor you have conferred upon Baxaroszi For the honor you have conferred upon confer l have estimative indeavored to command your respect have estimative indeavored to command your respect have estimative indeavored to command your with feelings of profound are tifocation. During the have estimative indeavored to close, we have least compelled in the discussion and disposition of the various measures brought to our attention, so the orrous word or act, from one Senator to anter, not the with polities in the discussion and disposition of the various measures brought to our attention, so the orrous word or act, from one Senator to anter, not inde-corous word or act, from one Senator to anter, make it will be estisfactory to the poole whom you repre-sent. May the Bensie of Penneyl real to be the your in this respect a worthy example to other legislavity for the mean of the or promet service and disposition in the settisfactory to the poole whom you repre-sent. May the Bensie of Penneyl reals to the respect for the means of the respect and the setting to the former of the mean of the respect service and the setting former of the mean of the respect service and the setting of the setting former of the mean of the respect service and setting and the setting of the mean of the setting o officers are : capitain, Thomas Morgan : first mate, Byron Chamberlain; second mate, William Dun, ning. The prisoners were delivered to the United Bates deputy marshal on Saturday afternoon; and about six o'clock in the evening they were are raigned before Commissioner Henry L. Hallet, who held them in \$5,000 each for a aramination at ten o'clock this morning, in default of which they were o'clock this morning, in default of which they were o'clock this morning, in default of which they were bishers as decidedly bratal expression. The is and market as a decidedly bratal expression. The is are is an American, and is not so repulsive the scames Wave and Lindianola went down there were defined to isall the other two. Evacuation of Alwardo. Were Crus, that after the two thor avent down there to assortism the scame of the state of the state of the state of the scame of the state of the state

important laws, I desire here to beav withe try. fidelity, and ability with which the some dered in the committee of this body h avec, and upon the floor of the Senate. S defective, it will not be for went of the ton on your part to all its details. 6 detective, it will not be in whit of the structure ition on your part to all it details. we are now about to separate and return to our itinents, to render to them an account of our or the second of the second of the second of the itine and the second of the second of the second itine toward each other. are, in the mids of heated discussion, and direct sion of opinions, make warm heart friendships these iwithout regard to policient or marts affine a, Those retiring Sensors. whose mids it serms a with the present seesion, will be followed to the se with the present seesion, will be followed to the mas of their families. And the more guide or marts affine a with the present account of the second of the second of the second of the seesion, will be followed to the

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ARRIVAL OF THE BEY. DR. CABILL. - We learn that this eloquent Catholic divine is expected to arrive in this city on Saturdsy sext; also that the diagrams used in illustrature his astronomical lectures have al-ready arrived; and are how at 8t. Philip's Church. Dr. Cahill will shortly edited that the diagrams received in Beston and New York with such as been received in Beston and New York with such as been received in Beston and New York with such as been received in Beston and New York with such as been received in Beston and New York with such as been received in Beston and New York with such as been received in Beston and New York with such as been received in Beston and New York with such as been received in Beston and New York with such as been received in Beston and New York with such as been received in the such as the state of Midsid. INTERESTING TO THE LADIES. - Of all the events in which the ladies of this city are supposed to be most particularly interested, the usual "Boring Opaning" of milliflety by Mesers. Lincold, "Wood; & Nichols, No-725 Caestant street, stands pro-eminent. The manifi-tent arrangements made in their palatial establishment for the greater stimetivesees of their retail depart-ment, entitle their "copenings." Supers to mombhan or-dingry consideration, but we have reason to believe tha their mortaions of examile to hong be for the presen, season, as well as those of their own manufacture, will far encode any of their Griffer schibilions. Their " Spring Opening." which is announced in another column, will take place on Thursday of this week. Ins Dumb Girl of Genos." McDonoven's GAIRTIES, Race stieet, below Third.-Bitertainments nightly. SAMDERSON'S EXHIBITION ROOM, JAND'S Common wealth Building, Chestaut street, above Sixth.-Thio don's Museum of Art. TEMPLE OF WORDERS, northeast corner, Tenth and heatnut streets. - Signor Bits. nestnut streets, Signor Mits. Acabinary of Pink Ants, 1025 Chestnut street-tatuary, Pantings, &c. Over and Terminer met gesterdar, morning for a few minutes, Judges Thompson and Luddow on the bench The case of Mrs. Frantz, charged with causing the leath of Mrs. Kanaga, by majoractice, was called for

Opening," which is announced in another take place on Thursday of this week. THE THIRTEENTH AND , FIFTBENTH-STREETS

RAILWAY. OFFICE OF THE THIRTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH-

THE THIRTEENTH AND FIFTEENTE-STREETS RAILWART. OFFICE OF THE THIRTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH-STREATS PASSENGER RAILWAR Co.; PulLABELPHIA, April 2, 1800. To the Public: The undersigned, treasurer of the Thirleonth and Filteenth-streets Passenger Railway Company, and the holder and owner of 3.30 shares of the 500 of ite capital stock, on which he has paid 644000, begat the attantion of the public de a brief expo-sition of the facts and circumstances connected with the proseaution assanst him, by partnes charrined a<sup>C</sup> finding that senther "profers of co-peration" nor adb-sequent massics could induce him to continue them in the official positions which, by the terms of the "Com-promise," they counsied for a time. The facts model do a do a hares. The distribu-tion af the commanies areas the Washmitton Build-ins is patent to the community of the seraw ble for the stock of this community of the moterstimed subscribed for 4000 and dd shares. The distribu-tion among thermalres. left the pressiss. and opened ing it exclusively a mione themes for its distribu-tion and formal opening of the brokes, apportion-ing it exclusively maiong themelyes. Both parties ap-plied for letters patent, but the Governor refered to is-sue them. although it was apparent that the require-ments of the is harden to the brokes the time and place designated in the forewist the time and place designated in the forewist by every porsonal influence to prevent letters patent issuing to the less subscribers. Mr. McMichael declaring to the under-signed that he went in person that the require-ments of the issuing of the books are the first subscriber, and thus the 7.000 shares of the under-signed that he went in person the subscription-influence to prevent letters patent issuing to the under-signed that he went in person the subscription-set as the stick for officers to the under-signed that he wing the fore ordition that arm of the full through the interportion of Mr. Mavtin Thomase with Mr. Modikhed In manon of a structure of the structure

he pence, or McDermott clead guilty to a charge of assault witbry. He was sentanced to thirty days in-ment, and directed to give ball in the sum of \$300 is nominit, and directed to give ball in the sum of \$300 of keep the peakes. Henry T. Thorn was obsread with inteasy. Verdiet pultr. Fenemend to three months in the county prison. Richard Martin was charged with the larceny of a unantity of thu. Verdict guilty. Seatenced to five neaths in the county prison. Peter mill was charged with commuting an assault und haitery with intent to kill. He was found suilty of committing the assault and hattery, and not of the in east to kill. Sentenced to four months in the county prison.

W.B. Boardman was charged with the larceny of a sk of brandy. Verdict suilty. Sentenced to two sak of brandy. Verdict multy. Sentenced to two months in the dounty prices. William Bower Bud Thomes Hand were charged with the larcers of a sumber of wath-boards, and found rouldy. Bentenced to five months is the dounty prison. Michael consell, charged with the larcers of a bull dos, was found suilty, and zentenced to three months in the county prison

ving disposed of ell the business before it, the Having disposed of silt the basiness pelors it, une burit all dirided at out o'clock. INTERD STATES (IRCUIT CONXT-Jodes Cadwalader - William Lancaster vn. the Artest Western Insurance nd Trust Company. As action to recover the sum of 11.00, the amount of A seristy policy of (in urance in-ued by the said company on November 18, 1866, on the in Dettain from Nev, The vagat was insured for a roke with the purplege of stopping at A colland fold and from Nev of the Rhamas' crong. The ease I took on a care of salt at Ackland Island, and on oin cout of the harbor struck cade, daring there o three quarters of an hour in a helpless condition and, and the bring consend and sold. While the cards in the harbor a atom arcsed, during which be

AMURAMENTA THIS EVENING.

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THE ORIMINAL CALENDAR .- The Court

ist, but defendant did not appear. (Her bail, 85,000) as forfeited. After this the court adjourned.

res for feited. After this the court adjourned. QUARTER Bassions-inder the mongeon, -The idook vas crowded yesterday morning with a moticy group of niserable looking prisopers. Who were avraigned for he commission of misdemesions of a trifling charac-er John Randaych aftas William Price, plend willy the avroup of thirty proughes of Dives bass. Betweened

otherwise injuring their perce. Ah was bound over in the sum of \$500 t

ands, and the brigs containing is during Weile the essel wash the harbor actions area, daring which the stied from her moorings and went. to present other here. The plaintiff charmed the amount of the policy: I neuranco, and hence the suit. On trial. Acressed and To make for plaintiff: H scheuter for defenduts Nist Pause-Justics Read — The last was called and a on press entered in Woodward va. This Carrol Building tereoristion, after which the court adjourned. Nist/Parus-Justics Thomsson — This court mot for he purpose of hesting motions for new trials. Diarner Courts-Jusce Stroud-E. W. Turtla and oh Morris, tradiung as B. 2.6. A. Wricht. Ver-let for defendants. Hosper for plaintiffs Gibbons for Agondant

Walter Mead vs. Joseph Yardiey. Veraict for pressure or 8257 85. Bank of Pennsylvania vs. Charles D. Colladay. An Bank of Pennsylvania vs. Charles D. Colladay. An tar Mead vs. Joseph Yardiey. Verdict for plaintiff

aotion on a promissory note. The defendant allered that the pote was deposited as a collateral for a note of William L. Mandhron, which was paid. On trial. J. F. Johnston for plannifi; Clavton for defendent. District Court Judge Bare - Rolthausen w. Mid-dieton Before reported. Verdiet for plaintifi for; 81.116.13.

District Court-Judge Bare -Holthausen vs. Mid-denn Before reported. Variatis for plaintiff for; 9 Holts. 10 Holts. 10

Nicholas and Win. H. Mann. Byrne; 10r defendant. Common Piras-Judse Alliann.-Fleher vs. Hoff. An using on a hork see, unt Verdict for defendant. Pear on for plaintiff, Brithley for defendant. Graven vs. Sterkhouse: An action to recover amount us for board, etc. Jury out. Wollaston for plaintiff, igwer for defendant.

Perking we Great. An action to recover rentdue. Or al. Perkings for plaintiff, Millette for defendant ror withdraw uror withdrawn. Rman Esrarz, Stock's, &c.-The following are he sales of real estate, stocks, &c., made by M. Thomas Sons, at the Philadelphia Rachange, searchay, at

on and evening : Pew No. 46, north atsle, Church of the Holy Trinty-B.s. share Mercantile Library-\$850. Three-story brick store, Front and Water.street-

which dwelling, Meater street west of Pink -\$650. -\$650. -story brick dwelling, N. W. corner of Master

Begretäry-Wilfrie McNicHARL. Directors: Minths Thiomas, N. P. CAMPION, HENRY HINNE, MORTON MCMICHARL. H. K. COGENHALL. The three inst-named geniteming, highler with the preadont. were supposed to represent the interest other than my own. Immediately for the organization of the board, the inst-named party called upcen the undersigned at the office, with the elsewhere referred to profers of to-operations, in order to secure as a cleation in January and a participation in any supposed advantace resulting therefrom. Both Mr. Thomas and the undersigned as-sured bin that the contract for construction and seupared him that the contract for construction and equip-ent of the road had already been determined neon, and ment of the road had already been determined upon. and at the lowest cash rates, being \$200 or \$400 per mile less than the cost of any other road, and that there were no advantages, pecuniary or otherwise, to result to any one by being a member of the board, and deelfied all offers of op-operation which might tend to disturb the unity of the board. Subsequently, the understanded did not dis-sure from the party and the public his determination not to re-eleot him a manager of the company at the summal election in January, 1820, and he did not; but H. N. Fitzgerald was chosen in his stead, the understand heave elected treasurer.

ons, at the Philadelphik Exchange, searchar, at and evening is and evening is and sending is able and is a start of the searcharge is and sending is a start of the searcharge is a start of t Comparation, might be made a whistenicanor." In addi-tion, the parties resolved to withhold the payment of in, stalments due upon their stock, designing to cripple the company, and compel large interest to be said by the fiscal officer, whereby alone the debts of the emporation could be paid. This then, it appears, was the plant to scores the holder of more than half of the stock of the read in an ellipst or more than half of the stock of the store of the solid or to more than half of the stock of the store of the solid or to more than half of the stock of the store of the solid or to more than half of the stock of the store of the solid or to more than half of the stock of the solid store of the solid or to more than half of the stock of the solid store of the solid or to more than the solid store of the solid sto

and Pink streets-\$25. Two-story frame stable, Pink street, north of Master street-\$30. corros the holder of more thus half of the stock of the road to sell out or resign the management of its affairs and his out to incompetent and increased hasds It did not moved, and will not; and the fature will determine whether instalments will not be forthcoming. Returning to the city, the undersigned found a fastions wing of the stockholders arryed be ombarrase the facal officer by withholding monays due the company, and the hoard was convend. The treasgrey resented his books, demonstraing, that, although there was an apparent balance in the treasury, it consisted of unavailable instations in the treasury. It consisted of unavailable instations of the contractor (Mr. Warthman) to whom was due \$15000, asked for payment. The board referred the matter to the president and treasurer, with full nower and authority to restly will the contractor on the best terms possible. Subsequently the president dele-cated the power to the undersigned, and infigurate the offorts made to run the orded to the sendent to the ma-thod of payment, herving so larce a marxin as would table offore the systema at a glance that it was designed to fore the presendent form recurst took-holders. The undersigned directed for the sendent to go and offer the note to the isteched dires to the set to money to pay himself, and to return it to the office iff unable to negotivate, and the istelle would take it. It had the desired effect, and releating to the office off the desired effect, and releating to the office iff usable to negotivate, and the istelle would take it. It had the desired defect, and releating to whold take it. brick dwalling and farms shak had Master street, Pourth street, 1 atory brick dwalling, Fourth street, north of street-375, and four-story brick dwellings, Fourth street, Mantar street-21 280 or Master street - \$1 250. se four-story brick dwellings, Fourth street, north ster street - \$1.000. atreat-\$1.000. Ind four-story brick dwellings, Fourth street, Master street-\$1.400. the premises, Camden, N.J., on Thursday, arch 19th: "The Camden Cobait and Nickel Works," with Tractor three hundred acres of land, with freight ness, persenger dopot, &c., Winslow station, Camden d Atlantic Railroad - 56 000. VERDIOT OF THE CORONER'S JURY .--- Yester VERDICT OF THE CORONNE'S JURY.—Yester-day morains Coroner Fenner concluded his' invisitize-tion into the case of Margaret Collins, whose death as noticed in The Press of sesterday was supposed to have been produced by violance. At the inquest a damptier of the doceased testified that John Gillerme. while passing through a door of the house on the 23th nlt. sumbled and fell. Supposing that Mrs. Collins had buelled him, he upset her chair and she fell to the flor She was taken ill the next day. In order to ascortan the cause of dowth Dr. S. P. Brown, the coroner's physi-olau, made a post-mortem examination. There were se-veral humas, but none were sufficient to have caused habits, and the jury radered a verdicit at through the docease, to that cause. Gillespie, who was taken into custoff and committed to avart the conclusion of the coroner's inquest, was discharged. To Those Wino Gruz.—We have been into not the desired energy and resenting processioners came forward and paid up instalments, not willing that the company should sugtain such a loss as paying three thousand dollars interest, on twelve thousand dollars To THOSE WHO GIVE .--- We have been in rwed that the ladies of the Rosine Association inten olding their thirteenth anniversary at Handel an ayon Hall, on Thursday afternoon, April 8th 1850, a or six months; and the un'ersigned could not other olf upon the success which at a he would have been the largest his share of the three 'housand dol'ars interest Several Indicates expected t The object of the meeting 15 led to have been paid amounting to one thousand meeting. The object of the meeting is to interest it public in the work of reform in which the society. ha update in the work of reform in which the society. ha ployment. and instruction of females who have I d im moral lives. A great work has been done within fail hast thirteen years, but much more might be effecte had the managers the means whereby to rescue the failen. But they feel, with their restricted funds an the present accommodations of the Rosine House, the are unable to meet the claims made upon them by the unfortunate class. With suitable building they might nake a more proper classification, and so increase th number of environments is qualify the immateriors will be taken up to aid the building fund. The NOWING ACTION ADD ADD ADD ADD ADD ADD ADD ADD The NOWING ATTION A POR'SUPERTORS AND RECT and seven hundred dollars I. The undersigned could. but did not, and never intended to have purchased it hum-self. This would indeed have been a prostitution of his official position. As elsewhere stated, it was not with-out its good effect, for Messrs. Verree and Mitchel, one ders, to whon ted for iron rails, fo paid up two instalments of five dollars each, which were in arrear, and others followed, thereby enabling the reasurer. with the bills receivable in his possession, icipate payment on two orders of February 20th, otively, for five thousand five hundred and forty-THE NOMINATIONS FOR SURVEYORS AND REGISTORS.-The following is a complete list of the cand even dollars and fifty-seven cents, and one thousand sight hundred and seventy eight dollars and sixty cents to Mr. Warthman. Of the above orders there was paid musted by the two parties (Demo sople's) for the position of Surveyors and Regulate the several districts into which the city is div less officers are elected for five severs from May 1 the eleventh district there will be no election n the 18th of February four thousand three hundred nd eleven dollars and ten couts, nine days before this suit was commenced, and the balance of three thou-sand one hundred and fifteen dollars and seven cents on or about the 37th of February. Mr. Warthman subseor about the 37th of February. Mr. Warthmas subse-quently returning the note, and only continuing to hold it as the property of the company. All these facts Mr. Adam Warthman, well known for his truthfolness, will affirm to the community, the garbled published version of this settlence to the contexr no withstandine. Every lollar due the contemman has been paid him, inclusive of our thousand dollar receivered by argement until after hybth of March. Thus much for the amit after our thousand dollars reserved by astronous and the nots. And, now, a moment as to the charge of Mr Pechin of having directed the keeper of the petty oash, Mr ax-Secretary McMichael, to pay oas hundred dollars ust of the same for private purpowas, as in alleged. Thus cash drawer or petty oash, as the secretary's own there is a secretary sown FIRE IN AN OLD MANSION .- Yesterday morn is, about two o'cleck, an old brick building on th wer side of Faderal strast, between Thirteenth an irond, was direcovered to be on fire. The famera mad beir appearance in the cellar and on the roof about th use time, altording strong presumptive evidence the out of the same for private priposes, as is alleged. This cash drawer or point oach, as the secretary's own written and kept record show, was inducted to the on-dersigned from 230 to 3500 over the whole verided the secretary's agency, and the means of the supply bin't from daily car receipts. average 3140 per day, preduded the possibility of there very leng moch of a surplus, in view of the continual dail's demands upon it for hay and feed bills, and the weekly demands of 500 for waxes. From whence came then the ability of that petty ouch as the secretary alloges, to pay private bills of the undersigned, from 35 to 3500? The undersigned, for may accompany the secret secret and the transmost form and the weekly demand of 500 for waxes. From whence came the ability of that petty ouch as the secretary alloges, to pay private bills of the undersigned, from 35 to 3500? The undersigned, the secretary alloges, the secretary secretary and for the secretary alloges, the secretary secretary and for the secretary alloged of the unsplice of four railway companies, having the entire direction of hay and feed were purchased by one person for them all, and paid by any one of them most of the subplice of hay and feed were purchased by one person for them all, and paid by any one of them most and the secretary vantage of the Thriteenth and Prifeenth astrester Com-pany, and would materially have aided it. But what a charge axainst one having an interest of 264 (000 in the company, from whom it is alleged he has abtracted \$100-so boldly that every visiterat the office was ware of it. the keeper of the petty cash handing the amount out to the measenger, and placing a memorandom in his drawer to denote the object!! This embersized the undargined mot task. "Where the equal of such a oharge ?'-*Tisely is its only parallel!* - A word and only one, in reference to the oharge of "entering up certain salaries when they had not been putd." Another medicant accursition. Toward the closum of the yearly accounts of the company it was destr er appearation in ind center and on the root and motions allowing resumptions of the root and plasma and the result of the root and is interpotential and the root and the root and is building was noted as a beaution in our root and portance, and as the years paused over its is building was noted as the root and over the root portance, and as the years paused over its interpotential and the root and and the root and only and the meadows encound it merged into bill in high ways, its dignity died away. HOSPITAL CASES .-- John Murphy, aged sixty HUSPITAL DASS. --Join murphy, aged sharps rears, had his left shoulder broken yesterday, and was therwise severely injured, by a bank of earth failing pop him while enzaged in digging the foundation of he farmers' merket house, on Market street, between Eventh and Twellh. Bernery Thoran fell on the pavement at the corner of Oock and Water streets, on Jusaka misht, and broke is left lor. The above cases were admitted to the "enzerthania Hospital. SUDDEN DEATH .--- A man named Erastu SUDDER DEATS.—A han handed, Erdeu Wood, doine business as baker at No 630 Fine stree died very suddenly yesterdew afteraoon, in Sixth stree near Market Mr. Wood had heen in poor health fi some time, and being taken suddenly ill in the street i was assisted into the hat store of ulloader & Passos was assisted into the hat store of ulloader & Passos an inquest. Vordict of the jury : Death from natur causes. RAILWAY ACOIDENT,-About five o'clock ANALWAI AUGUDENT, -- ADOLL 1198 O'ClOCK last evening a lad named William Bhaeffer was severe-ly injured by being run over b. a passenger car on the Girard avenue railroad, near Nineiteenht street It ap-pears that the boy jumped off the car while it was in working, and the whet passed over his los, tearing the feen from it. He was taken to the residence of his pa-rents in that voinnty. ATTEMPT TO ROB .--- On Monday afternoon a nuccessful attempt was made to rob the show-oase of ohn F. Jeak manufacturer of Mesonin marks, do., n Second stree, above Vine. The thief had atmost naceded in cutture open the door when he was fright-ned, and beat a hasty treat. closing of the yearly accounts of the company it was desirable that every indebtedness of the comportion should appear; and the president, wishing to report to the annual meeting of the schedulers a synopsis of the company's affairs, the salaries due the president, treasurer, and escretary, amounting to \$1.375, wire en-tered up in anticipation of orders being drawn for their DEATH FROM INTEMPERANCE, --- Yesterday orming Coroner Feaner held an inquest upoa the body [a white woman, named Mary Feters, aged 45 years at reading, in Filler street, hove Second. The de-saded was an intemperate woman. The jury rendered verdict of death from intemperance. A mossing was received from the Governor inform a mossing was received from the Governor inform ng the House that he would present them will the ap printor bill at 0° look P. M. The House. on motion, took a recess until 1 o'clock, Upon reassemblus, at ten minutes before 10° clock, r nessaye was received from the Governor communi-aing his approval of the general appropriation bill. Mr. Diowas djourned in cit. a vardiet of desth from intemperance. THE OFFICE of the City Treasurer was crowded restored by the female iscahere of our public schools. who were drawing their salarist. The fau ische of the spaling-bock and ferale were as smithele and cheorful as though there were no more piconouns to parse, nor giddy boys to publich. REMOVAL, -On the 1st of May the office of Clarke's School Yoirer will be removed from Pittaburg to No. 411 Walmut street. Philadeiphia. We are gidd to welcome an ettractive and well conducted journal into the family of Philadolphia newspapers. tered up in anticipation of orders being drawn for their payment, and to enable the aforeshid report to be made. For some weeks previous to this entry, however, over \$90 had been paid the above-named officers by the treasurer, for which the undersigned had no credit until the ontry of December 33, 1839! It is useless to continue this refrisin; if I could but rist to the dignity of anser at such puny whipster efforts to elaborate a wrong, be sented that I would be ungloved. The public may sympathize with an officer thus situ-ated and assailed, and every high-toned man and citizen cannot other than point the finger of scorn at men who, in this land of Chratian associations, prolessedy la-boring to provent and ameliorate crime, that so much maxiety should be unalleated to fix its stigms upon in-moence, and amplify its phrase by efforts. Be as-aured, gentlemen, that all such acts as you have ro-forted to will not compel a purchase of your stock, and no "'profers of coorration, or ord down such efforts. Be as-aured, gentlemen, that all such acts as you have ro-forted to will not compel a purchase of your stock, and no "profers of coorration." nor "manaces." will wail to 'prevent a forfeture of the same, if the instal-ment sinal remain ungsid when the legal period shall arrive for its foreolosure. The proceeduion have sought the sheltering manthe of the Commonwealth to wing their arrows of melevolence and to that mantle the undersigned trusts for Ais profec-tion, when the forms of law shall not preclude him from showing to the public will all not preclude him from showing to the public will astrest Passe an interpretation through the press. N. F. CAMPION. Transmer Thirteeanth and Fifteenth Street Passe a-ter Railway Company. Whose Sewing Machine shall I buy? Ladd, Webiter, & Co.'s Improved Lock-Stiph Machine has siven mote uniform esticfaction than any other sewing payment, and to enable the aforesaid report to be made. The St. Louis Agricultural and Me-Weicome an attractive and well conducted journal into the family of Philadolpha newspapers. AN EXPERTMENT.—The Philadolphia and Wilmington Railcoad Company will make A trial trin. thus morning, of one of the philadolphia and THE CASE OF THE SCHOONER STRAT.—The case was resumed at a quarier past eleven o'clock this morning, before Commissioner Vroom. The prosecuting attorney, Mr. Canuba, was not disposed to reopen the case, as it appeared to him that the evidence already adduced was sufficient to procure the commissioner for trial, to the cuisedy of the United States marabal, to be confined in the conmissioner committed the prisoner for a further hearing.—N.Y. Evening Post, April 3. A GREAT WANT SUPPLIED .- It is a well-known A (IREAT WAY SUPPLIED.—It is a weirknown fact that most of the disorders of a general nature with which the human body is afflicted arise from the disor-ganized condition of the bowels, and to provide a gen-ide, yst efficient. remrdy, for these ills, has long en-ganged the attention of those onsayed in the dispensing of medicines. Mr. George G. Bower, druggist, north-east corner of Sixth and Vine strengt, inse lately in-east corner of Sixth and Vine strengt, inse lately ineast corner of skill and vine arreots, has happy in-vonted an article, which he terms Clanfied Medicated Figs, a safe and speedy cure for habitual costveness. Slok and nervous herachche, drysuppsis, and all bilious affections, "These Figs are inlaid with pure Alexan-dria Senna, akifully combined with sport Alexan-dria Senna, akifully combined with sport to and teacher the system." Pit up in double boxes of the and paper, at SIX cents are tox. Webster, & Co.'s Improved Lock-Sitch Machine has given more uniform satisfaction than any other sewing machine in the world: 'It is simple, strong, and sure of doing good world. 'It is simple, strong, and sure of machine in the work. It is simple, and for a stroular, doing good work. Call and see, or send for a stroular. LADD, WEBSTRE, & Co., 330 Chestnut strees. 

ning "Don Pasquale," in which Mile. Patti will take a last farewell, for she is socially going to

A correspondent writes us in regard to this bill, as follows: It is somewhat curious that a bill should

It is one of the compensations of nature, that for the pay of surgeons in the payr, the time upon when she makes a tyrant she makes him a coward. the graduated scale of pay shall be rockoned from there is comething grand in the contemplation of.

was one of the strongest men of his party. The Democratic nominee, Col. THOS. H. SEYplices, and all the ancient modes for the train-ter of men and things. And then, again there are others who are always grumbling about the what of public spirit; who shink every suter-prise should be undertaken; but wisely avoid all responsibility. These are the magniloquant declaimers upon the outrage of landing municipal aid to railroads, who are generally landholders, chambrous for arge rants and low

taxes. No: city has been benefited by mirroads more than Pittsburg. The various roads that were assisted by her municipal credit forminate there, and have developed resources that have added millions to her general wealth. It. is true, as in all other cases, that most of these roads are unprofitable to the stockholders, and the burden of the debt falls upon the city. Is Fittaburg an exception in this f. Is her ease one of singular bardship f. Not at all.

But be this as it may, the faith and credit of the city of Pittaburg were pledged to aid these the sity of Pittaburg were pledged to aid these relibuteds. The "subscriptions were made by the corporate sufforthes, anotioned by Grand Juries, recommended by citizens, and in pur-sitivity of legilistive left, and if is now nothing less than, shamoless dishonesty to repuditie these debts. Admitting that the sufforties, were justified in the outset in resisting pay-ment ustil the question was judicially settled, nothing can extende their present conduct in defying the dual judgment of our courts. This is reballion-a sed specifies of all who, loving their sountry, see in this obsituate dis-respect. of law the, beginning of anarchy, the -respect. of law the beginning of anarchy, the and of which cannot but be fatal to those engaged in it. There can be no retiring in this matter. The law must be entorced, even at the greatest cost. This rebellion must be checked, we hope by the good sense and moral semiiment of the people of Pittsburg them-selves; if not, by all the ald that the law can

summon. tipus and treatler is based upon a strict ad-berence to plighted faith. To break a treaty 'or reputists a loap, even when made by a usurping Government, is considered infamous all the civilized world over. Oannot her citimany see that they are doing themselves irre-parable injury? At home and shroad, their name is a stigma of reproach. It is not neces-sary to consider this point further. Pittaburg bis forfaited har credit. The suthorities have

violated, their oaths of office to respect the law of the land. They enjoy the protection of the law, and yst return to obby its decrees. How idle it is to suppose that they can suc-

steady progress of the State has been im-manually outstripped in the rapid growth of Allegheny county. The present railroad debt is \$4,100,000, for which the county received as equal amount of stock in the various rail-\$246,000, which would require an anne et less than one per cett upen the nempaol er inscised wealth of Allegheny county. Phila-delphis is raisd at about \$150,000,000, and her susceament for municipal purposes alone has reited as high a \$2:10. The builder, there-fore, is not so grievous, as some of the citi-tens of Allagheavy imagine. It is true that they have allowed they, years of interest to manualize but form they are some of the citi-tens of Allagheavy imagine. It is true that they have allowed they, years of interest to manualize but form they are some of the citi-tens of Allagheavy imagine. It is true that they have allowed they, years of interest to manualize but form they are so gride they have been strange from the same of the day have this would require no interest to they have allowed they have been strange from the same of the day have this would require no interest to find the been strange from the same of the day have they are some of the same of the same interest the best wine and deserf grapes of Ru-ter bench holders would all strange to find the is not bankrupf ; is provide \$246,000 annualty the account for the as the best wine and deserf grapes of Ru-tops and the best wine and deserf grapes of Ru-tops and the best wine and deserf grapes of Ru-tops and the best wine and deserf grapes of Ru-tops and foreign grapes in this violation we are of the as the some and deserf grapes of Ru-tops and foreign grapes in this violation the strange for the form and the property and the some and deserf grapes in this violation the strange for the form and the some and deserf grapes of Ru-tops and foreign grapes in this violation we have may are a foreign grapes in this violation, we have may are a foreign grapes in this violation we have a more and the property and foreign grapes in this violation we have may are a foreign grapes in this violation we have may are a foreign grapes in this violation we have a may are a foreign grapes in this violation we have a may are the some are some in orde and allow the some are some and the some and deserf grapes in the some and some and foreign grapes in this violation we have a may are the some are some in orde and allow whe some an at for municipal purposes slone has

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. At least, although an instrumental survey could not be expected in that time, it could easily be decided whether the Pass exists or not, so that opinions might be based upon the information by those who will soon be called to legislate upon the those who will soon pe called to require the re-road and its location. It is certain that the re-gion referred to is one of which we know but little, gion referred to is one of which we know but little,

Wexican war he commanded the Ninth regi-ment, and won great renown for gallantsy and know more. military skill by his efficient services. He The lamented Ruxton, a young English officer, also represented our country with honor and diswhose entertaining travels have been published, furnishes almost the only information we have of the linction at the Court of Russia during the Admiistration of Gen. PIERCE, and not only pos Parks. He describes them as beautiful meadows. skirted with heavy timber of giant growth, and used great wealth, but superior talents, and a abounding in all kinds of game. It was in one of these enchanting valleys that the romantic young. Englishman passed an entire winter alone, and his brilliant military reputation. Both parties secured the services of their best orators, and the practical issues of the campaign were thus fully description of his Robinson Crusce life is vasily entertaining. So much delighted was he, that, rerought home to the masses of the people The only drawback to the success of the De turning to Hngland, he prepared himself at once for another voyage, but, unfortunately for the mocratic nominee was the odium stincted to the National Administration. There, can be iterary world, died at St. Louis in the midst of his o doubt that this exercised at least a sufficient preparations. It seems strange that we should be ndebted to an English officer for almost the only influence to turn the scale in favor of the Re

indebted to an English officer for simost the only information we possess of one of the most attractive regions of the great West, and I trust scon to see this neglect amended by the exploration I propose Among the fashionable political institutions that of committees of investigation may be ranked first. We have several in the Sonate and four or five in the House. It is not to be denied that many benedicial results flow from the action of these committees; wrongdoers are kept in terror by their exposures, and the highest officials in the Government are made sensible that they cannot with impulty expend the money of the people or of second the public attention is the second the contract system, based upon the Publican candidate. Yesterday the election for Governor took place in Rhode Island, and, notwithstanding the decided political character of that State, the contest there was also a close one, inasmuch as the Democratic nomines received the votes of a portion of the conservative Repub-licans, and of the Americans of the State. These elections in New England; the very hotbed of Republicanism, abundantly prove that, if the Charleston Convention acts judiwith impunity expend the money of the people or prescribe these who honestly take issue with them. proscribe those who honestly take issue with them. tously, the Presidential contest will become deeply exciting one, and that in States wher hese organizations is the number of persons who he heresies of the Administration have, for constitute themselves witnesses, for the purpose of the present, plunged the Democracy in a deep making a cheap and pleasant visit to the Federal capital. They volunteer as the possessors of certain minority, they. will recover much of their Important information, and, in many cases, are una-ble to prove anything. The consequence is a large expenditure of money. It is curious how doctors ancient strength if they are led by a popular candidate, and a fair platform is adopted. expenditure of money. It is curious how doctors will differ, and how the same subject examined by

The Beason's Trade.

Intercourse with a number of business men o our leading avenues within the past few days, has our leading areance within the part few days, has convinced us that the trade of the present season, although not to say heavy comparatively, has, up to this, time, beam, in the majority of cases, quite satisfactory. Bayaral of the larger houses have even indensed upon their usual amount of sales, and those who have not, feel that they have no reason to complain in contrasting their own opera-tions with the trade of New York. With a large number of our merchants there remains a con-distribute harvest of the spring trade yet to be respect; we refer to those more especially who do normals narvest of the spring trade yet to be respect; we refer to those more especially who do is basy Pensayiyanils and pear trade. There is reason to believe that this branch will be universa-ly heavy. It is those horizet, the trade of which has been chiefly with the West, that have experiencod the greatest falling off in their spring sales, for which there are obvious reasons. Nothing How, idle is is to suppose that they can suc-possfully resist the slow but sure fulfilment of is power! But is us look at this question in another light. The assessed valuation of Allegheny could in fact, be more prospectively desirable for the general health and prosperity of our jobbing tride than good crops throughout the Western States, and in view of this the agricultural intelli-gene from that quarter, within the next four months, will be watched with unusual interest. We may say, in conclusion, that the signs of mer-cantile activity were never more apparent in our businest thoroughfares than they are at the pre-sent time, and it is safe to infer, upon the whole, France.

ent time, and it is safe to infer, upon the whole, that if the second's trade has been less luxuriant in amount, it has been all the more healthy in cha-racter, and will probably in the end be found to have been no less profitable on this account.

### Grape Culture.

Much progress has been made within a few year best ideal of precisely the reverse dootrine. past in the improvement of native American grapes, and in the production of various kinds of The day for compromise candidates has, I trust, Grande and on the shores of the Northern Atlantic he as disliftes as the best wine and descripting the of Bu-y, and rope. Among these who have distinguished them-induces effect by the set of the set o States. ' Happily, the interests and the inclinations of the politicians who expect to control the Conven tion all compira to such a declaration at Charles-ton as cannot be misundersided. I was delighted to read Doctor Mackensie's able article in The Press, and the fine review, evidently

from the pen of your gifted towneman, Geo. H. Bo-ker, in the North American, a few days ago, com-plimentary of the last edition of the poems of T. Bu-chanan Read. We may almost claim Read as a

chanan Acad. We may almost claim Read as a Pennsylvania poet, and I am glad to see that he is not only appreciated at home, but wherever the English language is spoken and read. I had the pleasure some evenings ago, in a company of ladies and gentlemen, to hear another na-tive-born Pennsylvanian, James E. Murdoch, Esq.,

ing the Mormons under the influence of a moral class of scense. Mr. LAMAR, of 'Mississippi, had no doubt as to the prover of Coorstees to suppress polygant and felony of all kinds in Terr torics. It had been asked if polygant be suppressed, may not the Republicant setter upon the principle to suppress 'Novery ; but the ory of humanity if the ishort and squarks source gate, and all priority made to play their article sparts in the great dramn against the face the face of the face the considering its on its merits. He had hever heard of retreating army insprings either terror or repeat in purposition. He maintained in choising the index the revel priorities. He maintained in choising to in the risk of Mr. MoClernand and Mr. Etherides, that there is nothin in the practice and face of the revel is had not the risk of Mr. MoClernand and Mr. Etherides, that there is nothin in the practice and face of the revel is a source in a source in the risk of the risk of Mr. MoClernand and Mr. Etherides, that there is nothin in the practice and face of the revel is a source in the risk of the risk of the risk of the revel is a source in a source in the risk of the risk of Mr. MoClernand and Mr. Etherides, that there is nothin in the practice and face of the risk of ionna that, during the occupation of the city by Miramon, no attempt had been made to fortify it, and that the people had been treated, in all esses, with kindness. A large number of the fugitives had already returned to their homes. N. O. Picayune, March 30.

# By Telegraph to The Press.

FROM WASHINGTON. PROTAL DESPATCHES to "THE PRESS"

WASHINGTON, April 3, 1860.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROTEST MESSAGE.

A majority of the Committee on the Judiciary have decided adversely to the President's protest nessage, and Mr. HICKHAN, chairman of the com-

interesses, and mr. mickaw, onairman or the com-mittee, is now preparing a report embodying their views. It will probably be submitted to the House on Monday next, and will lead to a long discussion on the new and interesting subject of the dividing

of the present and the contract system, based upon th ollowing terms : "Pirst, A superintendent of the public printing; as a Mr PARNSWORTH. I said that Wegley said so.

npinion. Mr. IENKIN<sup>4</sup>. Then you declare a lis I Mr PARNSWORTH. I am not in the habit of de-coending into cesspools to throw dirt with blackguards.

"First, A superintendent of the public printing; as at "Second, That the superintendent he placed in direct contact and communication with the contractor or con-izators of public printing. "Third, That the superintendent contract for the exe-

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the Administration men in the Senate is reported back in an appet directly antagonisii to the ver-dict reached in the House by its committees. There can be no doubt that the New Yorkers contemplate their usual attack upon the United contemplate their usual attack upon the United States Mint in Philadelphia; at the present session. They seem to look upon that institution as peouliarly their own. Even while asserting that your

 and communication with the contractor or contract and communication with the contract for the experiment. The stoke superinter dent contract for the experiment, for the public printing, buding, lithographing, and entrawing, either by letting out to the lowest hilder.
and entrawing, either by letting out to the lowest hilder, and entrawing, either by proper and salutary restrictions."
Then follow a long preamble and resolution, of which I give you the gist:
"And wherear, By an act of Congress, appored Mark, and proper and salutary restrictions."
"And wherear, By an act of Congress, appored Mark, and proper structure of the Solution of the Printer of the Solution of the formation of the said offices, or either to the Sonate or House of Representatives, and the solution of state set of the solution of state proving such lessification. But it were the printer in the solution, but in 1880 the dortine. It had been distinctive solution, but in 1880 the dortine of non intercention as to the subdomment of the solution of state proving such lessification. Businet is notation of state proving states were property and states were promestion and leaving to the formation printer in the Kanase-Nobrake hill, extending the right is unjoited to a state printer, and there is more likelihood of the fraction of state printer, than form is a restiled policy of the Goursent and the printer, and there is more likelihood of the fraction of state printer, than form is a state were primes to institution. This and bene distingt were fraction and the solution. The stoke state were printer in the state were and the state were millions who and and the provision of state printer of the said offices, or state state the were and the state of the solution. This and there is nore likelihood of the fraction of state provision as the printer, than bene distingt were mill ity has dwindled into a mere previncial town, and ing for New York superiority in every reobtaining for new lora superiority in every re-spect, they are as jealous of every great power the City of Brotherly Love possesses as if, (indeed, it were the only rival of their city. The United States Mint, in its present location, is an honor to the country, and I am assared by those who know he workings of the mints throughout the world, that it is nowhere surpassed, not even by the great, a reso ing veositing Bowwar's office than Government manufactories of coin in England and this minority r solution.

As I write, Washington is full of excitement in regard to the Connecticut election which took place yesterday. Both sides claim the viotory, but it seems to be conceded that the Republicans have carried the Legislature by a large majority, and have thus

DESPATCHES TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

secured the United States Senator. Col. Thes. H. Seymour, the Democratic candidate for Givernor, whether elected or not, has polled a large votes mainly owing to his unspotted private character, his great personal popularity, and the cautious quiet he has preserved upon all irritating political alforences. His name is already urged, in certain quarters, as an availability for Charleston; and the Southern politicians who are on the lookout for

[DESPATCHES TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] WASHINGTON, April 3.—Charles K. Sinolair has resigned his position of associate judge of the Uni-ted Etates Supreme Court for Utah. Judge Cra-idlebaugh, of that Territory, is now in Washing-ton. It is not known that any of the Federal offi-cers, excepting Gov. Cumming and Sarveyor Gen. Stambaugh are now in Utah. The House Poot Office Committee have nearly manimously agreed to recommend the resolution of the mail contract to the steamship leabel, and the Committee of Ways and Means will, there is little, if any, doubt, roport an appropriation of \$50,000 per anoum for her mail service between 1 Oharleston and Key West, in addition to the ocean postage between Havans and Key West. Benator Hunter emphatically denies the truth of the despatch from St. Louis, charging that ho had written a letter to Springfield, Illinois, urging the Cook delegates to attend the Charleston Con-vention, and intimating that their expenses would be paid. If the proposed amendments to the Pacific Telesome Northern man with whom to defeat Judge Douglas, will at once seize upon Seymour, if they think they can mould him to their purposes. My ion is, that the Charleston Convention will

The day for compromise candidates has, I trust, gone by forever. Let the contest this year be fought boldy; let us have no more double-dealing; no platferm, one-half of which is to be as cold as ice, and the other as fire. Let the ritual of the Democratic faith be brief, practical, and plain, so that it may be read of all mon, and be subjected to the same construction on the banks of the Rio

Municipal Elections.

(Leushter] [Leushter] REITT. Do you believe it is Republican? HILL, It is santi-Christian. KEITT. Then you make a distinction. Ar. HLLI, I do. dr. KEITT made some further remarks against the , and without concluding gave way for a motion t ourn, which prevailed.

ppose it. The Indian depredations are continued on a

arge scale.

verbeleasure. Before our next meeting the State and the Union wil ave pasked through what will probably prove one of the nest exciting. The sit certainly will be one of the most portant, political campaigns that this country has be caperienced, and in it some of us will be called but to be a spart. In all the turmoil of the grates te Whomes the Fresher to Uby out the Mormon pos-the provide the Fresher to Uby out the Mormon pos-the provide the State of the State of State of the State has there is an amalogy between the orime of polyga-my and the institution of slaveyr as the laster exists at the South He was opposed to the bull. for the reason hat Congress outkin not to interfers in the manner pro-posed while the organic as exists, by which the power to make local laws is delegated to the Lerislative As-termby. We have already spent twenty millions to pro-terve the paces in Utah. If the Still pass, it would be imposed our same, for the Froubles will break out airesh. There was no necessity for passing a direct haw. Which would be impracticable. Let the prover of the people of Utah to lesishe be with drawn, and transferred to some sher body, which will not exercise 1: so as to shock the moral series of the coulty. The experienced, and in it some many wint or some prom to bear a part. In all the turned of the context let is not forset that we are Pennsylvaniars, and bear our-allyes towards our opponents as Pennsylvaniar, centle-nen, remembering, from our experience here, the our-pense of life are not at all inconsistent with the faith-ful support of principles. What wer the result of the approaching political cam-pairs may be, there will be entire arrestrate among us upon at least iwo main and vital propositions. Bo far as formsylvania is concerned, she will insist upon far full, and dequate protection to her industrial interests and the interest of labor averwhere and no matter what party may succerd in olecting the next President of the United. States, or what conditiste incor User to return to evinatic Win, and transferred (a some other body, which will not exercise 1 as as to shock the imral sense of the country. Mr. OLIN, of New York, addressed the House in faver of the bill and savinst the various amendments offered in it. He showed that Courtes has all power to pass the issed and admitted the york the Dred Scott govern the Territories, with octann limitations im-posed by the Counstitution it that among those limita-tions there were to be found no retain limitations in or possible and admitted the protein of polysamy. Finally, he sentered his protest scatist the dooring of squatter or popular soversignty, asying that it seemed to him as if Frovidence had permitted this modern Sodom to grow up in our midst are standing rebuke saving the madness and for of a doloaling the power of Drans solloguy between More. PARNA WORTH and CillARK of Missari the source the courte of Ind the intersets to indifi storwards and in information that part must be seen or what conditions in a part elected in fill the obsired what conditions in any pe-lected in fill the obsired washington and Jefferson. Some shall be no rebellion or over liw the her consent opering on and the 'inno of the States m der it must be faithfully and inviably suffained and perpetuated. Agreesing torother upon these freat quasitions, we any safely leave the decision of others of minor miortance to the senightened former of our common mining, relying a block of the side of the senight one of the state of the senight one of our common mining, relying the sense of our common mining, relying the sense of the senight one is far pricested and successful one of block one into that protection and these blockings. the birt protection and these blessings. Sensions: Leasin thanking you from an overflowing eart for the distinguished boars conferred upon me by our kindness, I respocituly request that you designate no of your number to administer to me the official ob-gation provided fir by the Constitution. Mr. Miller, being designated, administered the oath foffice to the Monaker. Complimentary resolutions of thenks to the late parker, eleves, and other officers, for their efficient of the design of these to design the oppon-d the design of the officers when you be passed of the design of the officers of the oppon-d the design of the opponmarges over the Territories. Ing a colloquy between Mossra. FARNA WORTH CLARK of Missouri, the former said that John by geneke of alayer as the sum of all villanies. JENKINS, of Virginia, inquired; Do you say

Mr. JENKINN, Ho you say so? Mr. FARNSWORTH, I am very much of that

a resolution of thanks to the clergymen who open-sensions with proto-Renate then took a recess to give the committee forence as copyrtunity to arrance the appropria ill and report. The Governor Informed the Sense is woold control informed the Sense woold to the sense of the sense of the sense and control buildiers. Philaselohina; incoreorat-sion of public buildiers. Philaselohina; incoreorat-sion and Contra-served Taxbeorror Hallrowi; i hoor-ng Fairmount Insurance, and many others. Bourse of cored a FOUNDE. HOURS. Mr. Rovew offered s resolution tendering the thanks f members to the Hon. W m. C. Lawrence, Bpester of he House, for the eminently just manner is which he are presided over the deliberations of the body. The resolution, on motion, was possponed for selort

Me. ELLMARKE moved to reconsider the vote dis-reeing to the report of the committee of conference the general appropriation bill and stated his object be to obtain the recommittal of the bill to a new com-tion.

o be to obtain the recommittal of the bill to a new con-nites. The motion to reconsider was unan'mously arread to. Mr Withistore, moved that the report be recommit-ed to the committee; which was arread to. Mr. Withirron resturned, with his object one, the bills or motorporate the Pennsvirania Cannel Coal Consensy, ind to incroporate the Astracd Manufacturia: Tom-any of the bills. Both vetces wave ansatured. The over other bills of the commercial Guarantee output the Astracd Manufacturia Solution in the original the Astracd Manufacturia: Tom-any of the bills and the commercial Guarantee output the bills was necessified and passed in all of incroporate the Astrace Manufacturian school in the vision the bill the the commercial Guarantee output of Philadelphia was reconsidered and passed in bir, wave, from the committee of conference on

relly. AIT. STRONG, from the committee of conference or to general appropriation bill, made a report, statust tha e Senate had a sreed to receive from certain a mend ents relative to the sclaries of county school superin ndents, but insisting on their smandment couching a salarize of the judges of the Supremo Court. The Honne adopted the report of the committee—year use's resolution of thanks to Mr. Speaker Law

Mr. ACLENERAL offered a resolut on tendering the anks of the House to the chief clerk, which was

d vote money to enforce the law. He regarded it mere sharn. a faise pretance, and therefore he d vote against it. As a defence of the national r it was wrise than fuile, because it brought that r into arnismst. He believed the peaceful, quiet, icel solation of the queetion was now within reach-ras happy in the belief that the aliver minos of Car-ralley and the sold mines of Fike's Peak afforded a ion of this vexed question of priysamy. He advocated a plan to form there into two land icts, and divide the Territory of Utah equally be-athem, showing the advantages of such arrange-. the moral effect of population being and has all only and that an end to polykamy. No one, he said, seed that the men of Fike's Peak would allow a poly of the women. Loawptier, He also de-d humsel septimis the organization of any more formes, and hought that the time new spent in ging about those now in existence could be spent threat the series and the appent of the point the organization and the series the spent in ging the series and the series the beat the series the series the series and the series the series and the series the series the series and the series the series and the series the series and the series and the series the series and the series the series and the series and the series the series and the series the series and the series a Anne of the House to the onict Control when when a second a resolution tendering the names of the House to Mr. Thompson, Speaker pro Resolutions of thanks were also voted to the clergy of farrisburg, and the various officers of the House. A committee of two was appointed to wait on the Go-ernor, in conjunction with a like committee of the ennet to inform hims that the two House of the Le-elsture would advour since it at 10 clock. A committee of two was appointed to wait on the Go-ernor, a conjunction since it at 10 clock. A committee of the sommittee of the Le-pisture would advour since it at 10 clock. A constant of a committee of two to inform be sense that the House was ready to adjoint. And lesses, Jackson and House was ready to adjointed the com-ittee.

wrangung avout income nor in cardina, opponsed the bill. He more profinishy. Burked, Does polykamy exist in Uishi . What proof was there here of the fact? there here of the fact? Mr. NELEN. of Theoseneed. In a provide from the law, establishing the oburch in Utah, which was tee. If. Transmeant then rose and delivered a farewell ad set to the members, amid the most profound silence ich strangerj contrasted with the busile and confe a that had til then prevailed. Mr. Thompson's ad as was a masterly effort, silhough entirely extem

Mr. KEITT said that he did not see anything in that Art, ACIT set in the bolic of the bolic for seven yearing in the ownight pinn on the subject. Mr. GTF VENS, of Penneyl vania, said that the three detes first Appointed to Urah made a statement estab whing the last of polygenry there all that Britchen it integrit pick pick in the monopy of wives over lated very bird supprix that this monopy of wives over rated very bird supprix that the monopy of wives over lated very bird supprix that the monopy of wives over lated very bird supprix that the monopy of wives over lated very bird supprix that the monopy of wives over lated very bird supprix that the monopy of wives over lated very bird supprix that the monopy of wives over lated very bird supprix the strangers and travelors. LEX

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chanical Fair. BT. Lours, April 3 — The Agricultural and Me-chanical Association offer \$20,000 to be awarded in premiums at the next fair. It is probable that  $$4,000 \text{ or } $5,000 \text{ will be added by the oitzens to$ increase the amount of premiums. A premium of<math>\$1,500 is to be offered for the best stallion. Direct importations from Belgium have been received, and others are expected from other parts of Ea-rope. of Georgia, rose to propound a question. asked him whether he believed that poly LL replied that he had asked a Senator wh Abraham was a good Republican and Demo

Patent Snit.

PATERSON, N. J. April 3.-Preliminary injuno tions have been granted by Judge Dickerson against Dunham and Stasts, and John Smalloy, in favor of Howard and others, for infringements on Ketchum's patent for harvesting machines. Sr. Louis, April 3.-A lotter received from Ari-zona says that the people in the western part are averse to the formation of a Provisional Govern-ment; and have instructed their delegates to the Convention to meet at Tucson on the 2d inst. to noneas it

The Ohio at Pittsburg. Pirrsnung, April 3.—The river is rising to-day, and there are numerous boats loading for ports below.

Markets by Telegraph.

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Municipal Elections. PORTLAND, Maine, April 3.—Joseph Howard, Democrat, has been elecical Mayor of this city by a majority of 48 over Mr. Jewatt. Republican. The Democrats have also elected four out of the seven aldermen, and twelvo out of the twenty-one councliment. ToLBOG, April 3.—The municipal election yes-terday resulted in nearly all the candidates on the Republican ticket being elected by an average majority of 170. BUFFALO, N. Y., April 3.—At the election yes-terday; the Democrats carried the estire municipal tloket. DUBUQUE, Iowa, April 3.—The full Opposition municipal ticket was elected yesterday, with the exception of one Connoiman who is a Democrat.

The Result in Connecticut.

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