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Supplement to the Press. Pacific Ballroad Report and Bull.

We have the pleasure of presenting to the readers of Tun Pure this morning a supplet, which contains the report of the special committee on the Pacific Reliroed, and the bill reported to provide for its construc tion, which were read in the House of Keprescutatives yesterday, and which make their appearance in this journal in advance of their tion in any other quarter.

The great project, elaborately discussed in able report, is the grandest enterprise of the age, and its successful accomp will constitute the crowning triumph of Ameican energy. Year by your the interest of om people has gradually been increasing in this ubject, and now that their attention has been fully aroused now that the various routes have been surveyed, wagon roads laid out, overland mails established telegraphic lines country it will traverse, and not only minterrupted stream of emigration kept up, but numerous permanent settlethe period when our Atlantic and Pacific coasts will be connected by an fron link cannot be far distant.

The many interesting facts we spread before our readers this morning, on this importan ambject, will doubtless command the earnest attention of the whole country, and will go far to secure the unity of sentiment and the determined action, which are the most essen tial requisites for the complete success of this Figantic project.

The Philadelphia Custom House. The recent disclosures before the Covode Investigating Committee have partially apprised the public of the manner in which the glass case in the laffairs of the Philadelphia custom house are of curiosities."

He thanks gene on. In the cashier's department of the collector's office two persons were formerly employed one as cashier and the other as his meistant but for more than a year past the actual duties of the place have been discharged the other authorized employee in that department has been received by Gronge Washing-TUE BARRE, editor of one of the Presidential trict Attorney. Such a method of conting public business is of a decidedly hemae while he acts as an assistant United States District Attorney, is scarcely in secondent. But Mr. VANDYES, who was ex strined by the committee, on Thursday, em phatically dealed the efficiency, meduluses, o met service, for any period worth mention

This case, however, is maid to be only alight indication of the manner in which the test of official propriety and trustworthines which Mr. Browners has established is no honesty or capability, or proper attention to legitimate official duties, but devotion to his eral political policy, bitter antagonism don of honest Democratic tions, and thus, as far as possible, to perpetu ate the power of the President and his mfellifes. This policy has become so notorious that the subordinates, imitating the example of their superiors, have not been slow to act upon it, and to imitate them in neglecting their official duties, and making more partisan intrigues their chief employment, so that, to a S very considerable extent, the whole custombones force with the exception of a few of the faithful old experienced officers have become demoralized and shamefully neglectful of their duties.

having no convention immediately at hand to only place of amusement below Canal street, manage, no act of proscription to perform, and in closer proximity than any other to Jersed ac supershaudance of pertian schemes demanding his attention, undertook, by way of variety, to pay some little attention to his officers, and as likely as ever to build up a second of the contract of th cial delies, and on a midnight visit to the large fortune. In his prosperity, with all his wharf doubt reserve doesn of his night watchmen selfrely neglecting their proper avocations. It is reported that they have since been pleased to learn that he who well used, and commarily decayithted, and as the novel lesson did not abuse his wealth, is again a free man under this Administration has been taught We heartily wish him all the success that in that other offences than a belief in the right of dustry and fair enterprise deserve. the people to govern themselves are crimes worthy of such couling punishment, it is pos-sible that some steps may be taken towards the reform which is so much needed.

There is some excitement in Eagland, but not very much, concerning the approaching battle (at fittionfs) between Professors Sayers and Heenan. We give them their brevet-titles, which they are entitled to, surely, when fid-diers, and dancing masters also assume the diers and dancing masters also assume the diers and dancing masters also assume the original drama, by the younger Dumas, is in "Prodespor" prefix. Attempts will be made to prevent the hattle, which is for the Chain-pion a belt, but we dare say that it will take of Armand Duval; M. Bertrand, that of Armand Duval; M. Bertrand, that of Armand Duval; M. Bertrand, that of Armand Duval; and M. Juignet, that of Gasplace on the appointed day the 16th of this fon. The play was beentifully put upon the stage month, we believe

both sides of the Atlantic, concerning the brutality" of prize fighting with flats—the opposition chiefy coming, with us, from peras who carry bowie-knives and revolvers in their pockets. But there is no reason to doubt that both Professor Bayers and Professor Rec-ness will have what each desires, "a fair field

and no favor. The men are not rightly matched. Heenen a sense younger and much heavier man than his rival. Sayers, on the other hand, is a prac-tised and scientific pugilist, with terrible force of muscle, and a great quantity of "pluck," which gives him enormous powers of enduring a great deal of pounding. He is some inches hever, some years older, and many pounds in the stand-up fight, is all fittings compared the chances are pretty own on both indea.

con bedie sides; to he held his proper as, some if he shamples of the light weights. Sensor Herman, to be fairly matched, ought period against a man of his own height, ght, and age. We thents not be surprised

Hassin best Sayers.
The question will then says, the Cha ing it over to this country, without any trether condect! The tenner open which the Relk has hitherto been held in England is that he waser it shall hold himself open to lack it spanes all challengers. Therefore supporting that Proposers Hernian shall win it, it will be under the condition that he shall hold

Barnum Redivivus. Mr. Bannus is himself again. He is .to be found at his old place. He again is Autocrat and Owner of the Ar-famed American Musenm, Ann street and Broadway, New York, and, with unbounded liberality, has sent us two omplimentary admissions, each to admit two persons once, "including parquette." Sub-joined to these are two wood cuts, not exactly executed in the highest style of art, showing

portraits of the seal which passes, at the Mu-seum, for "The great living black Sea Lion,"

information that it is worthy of being appended to the celebrated Autobiography which Mr.

Banum gave to the world, at the close of 1854—that too frank Confession, in which he explained to society how often and how cleverly he had humbugged it, from his exhibition of to sing for charitable institutions or purposes
provided that her doing so would be for the
ultimate mutual benefit of Limp and Bannum.

That Autobiography might advantageously have been left unwritten, for it awakened no small indignation in the public mind, when it was shown how systematically a long succession mosts formed it is rapidly semming the of humbugs had been carried on, and how and this shape of an approaching reality, and transparent they were, had people seriously taken pains to discover them.
In September, 1855, Mr. Barnum's recent

address says, he was strong in his worldly prosperity. " Three months later," he says, "I was so deeply embarrassed that I felt cer tain of nothing, except the uncertainty of everything." A millionaire, he wished to augment his already large fortune, and signed "paper" very liberally for a clock manufacturing company. Thus a large liability was incurred. The company could not pay, and Mr. BARNUM was called upon to do so After five years' trouble, he can say that every clock debt of which he has any knowledge has been provided for. He will not be fifty years old until next July, and feit scarcely old enough "to be embalmed, and put in a glass case in the Museum as one of its million

He thanks generous creditors for their forbearance in his difficulties, and sympathizing friends, whose volunteered loans and exertions vastly aided his rescue. When disaster came he first paid or secured every debt he owed o a personal nature. The rest of his property by one officer, and the salary allowed by law to went to liquidate his clock debts. But, he tells us, "at the forced sales of my Connecti cut real estate, there was a purchaser behind the screen, of whom the world had little know organ in this city, who has given no attention ledge. In the day of my prosperity I made to the dation appertaining to the post, and whose over to my wife much valuable property, in real services have been wholly of a partisan cluding the lease of this Museum building—a character. Mr. Barra's own account of his lease then having about twenty-two years to official duties, as given to the investigating run, and enhanced in value to more than dou-committee, was that he was an assistant of ble its original worth. I sold the Museum col-Mar-VARDTEE, the late United States Dissubject to my wife's separate interest in the ablic business is of a decidedly helesse, and she has received more than lighty as character—for paying a man as thousand dollars over and above the sums paid bler or sentant cashier of a custom to the owners of the building." Upon a small portion of this amount his family lived with economy, and," he adds, "the savings (strictsucce with the wall established principles of ly belonging to my wife) were devoted to buy-order and arrangement that are essential to the ing in portions of my estate at the assignees' them cheaply, for the impression was that Mr

BARRUM was irretrievably rained. While his troubles Europe, where he speed ated, managed, exhibited, and lectured, there by making money which was remitted to con idential agents who used it to extinguish, little by little, every dollar of his clock liabili-

Yet, the earthquake left traces behind. He not fully recovered from the stunning blow which he received. He has lost tens o thousands—yes, hundreds of thousands of doland ability to control delegate elections. Still, a valuable portion of his real estate in Connecticut has been preserved, and he is back at the Minsenm. His foot is upon its "moral stage," and his name i BARRUM! He has secured Mr. JOHN GREENroop, Jr., one of the late proprietors (?) the Museum, as his assistant manager, and has brought out Boucicault's " popular moral Mid-Lothian,' " performed by a stronger thea trical corne than he ever had before. He ha determined not at present to change the locality of the Museum, because it is accessib by every horse railroad and principal omnibus ine in New York, and also because it is the

did not abuse his wealth, is again a free man. ARCH-STREET TREATER .- "The Romance of

Poor Young Man's will be played here this evening, for the sixth time, each fresh representation and execution. WALNUT-STREET TREATER .- The French con pany here played "Le Dame aux Camelias," (from which has been taken the opera of "La Traviata," and the English play of "Camille,") and Phila-delphian and enose thereby had some idea of wha

There has been a good deal of writing, on ing, natural and effective, was very fine.

This wides of the Atlantic, concerning the This evening, Miss Matida Heron, and Mr. W. Wallack, Jr., will appear in "Leabin," as Les is and Orcsolo.

NATIONAL TENATER .- Rosine Howard's Capitola (in "The Hidden Hand") went off capitally, last night. Mr. Watkins' Wool, the negro, was racy and amusing. This "sensation" drams will BIGROR BLITE. The afternoon and evening per

formances of Signor Blits, at his Temple of Wondors, constude his present season, which has been prolonged and prosperous. We understand that Blits will make his fature permanent residence in this city.

Real Estate, Treeday next. Noon and Evening ing full descriptions of all the property to be sold in Tuesday next, 17th inst., at 12 o'clock noon and Tin the evening, with a list of sales 16th, 18th, 18th, 18th, 21th, 24th, and 30th April, and 1st and 8th May, comprising a large amount of valuable pro

TROWAS & Sons' SALES .- This morning pain ings and statusty. On Monday, on the premises Wissahlekon, real estate. On Tuesday, at the Exchange, stocks and real estate. See advertiof the three sales.

We received yesterday; through Adams & lo. Express, New Orleans papers of Monday af-

TRANS. Passer Bonaldson, of the Ste Revatone State, which arrived yesterday from

Bunctors.—A new Mission Sabbath school, suder the supplies of the German Reformed shareds of the step will be opened on Suiday afternoon, at he older, at No. 1849 Frankford road, billy Master The recent have been fitted up in billy Master. The recent have been fitted up in landsome style, and will furnish accommodations for two indicates the main for two indicates the superintendence of the state of a second will be under the superintendence of the state o

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LATEST NEWS By Telegraph to The Press.

FROM WASHINGTON. SPECIAL DESPATCHES to "THE PRESS"

LATEST NEWS OF THE PRYOR AND POTTER AFFAIR

Washington, April 13, 1860.

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kuife. Before his acceptance was presented to Mr. Paxon's second, Mr. Potter addressed a letter to Mr. LANDEE, in which he stated that he had no hostility to Mr. PRYOR, and intended no insuit JONE HEYN, as WASHINGTON'S nurse, down to him in memorable contract with JENNY LIND, whereby she ("that angel," as he called her from the stage in Castle Garden) was allowed to sing for charitable institutions or purposes his life was sought, and that he was ready to offer it

do all in his power, to vindicate it. He added that he was ready to offer it up, if by doing so he could prevent a bloody collision in the House.

About midnight on Thursday, Mr. Chisman oalled on Mr. Lander presented a letter, in which the declined the terms proposed, on the ground that the bowie knife was an unnatural and savage manner of seitling a personal difficulty; and he stated that he would refuse to allow his principal to accept these terms, and that he had taken the responsibility of doing so without consulting him or showing him the acceptance of his challenge.

This letter of Mr. Chisman was couched in very indignant language. Mr. Lander replied to it in bowie knife was a barbarous one, but whole system of duelling as a barbarous one, but said he had no computed tons in regard to it, and was ready to meet either Mr. Petters in the place of his friend Mr. Potters, without restrictions. Mr. Chisman responded that neither he nor his principal had any quarrel with Mr. Lander and his principal had any quarrel with Mr. Lander and his principal had any quarrel with Mr. Lander and his principal had any quarrel with Mr. Lander and his principal had any quarrel with Mr. Lander and his principal had any quarrel with Mr. Lander and his principal had any quarrel with Mr. Lander and his principal had any quarrel with Mr. Lander and his principal had any quarrel with Mr. Lander and his principal had any quarrel with Mr. Lander and his principal had any quarrel with Mr. Lander and his principal had any quarrel with Mr. Lander and his principal had any quarrel with Mr. Lander and his principal had any quarrel with Mr. Lander and his principal had any quarrel with Mr. Lander and his principal had any quarrel with Mr. Lander and his principal had any quarrel with Mr. Lander and his principal had any quarrel with Mr. Lander and his principal had any quarrel with Mr. Lander and his principal had any quarrel with Mr. Prover and Mr. Prover proposed by Mr. Potter, through Obl. Lander proposed by Mr. Potter, through Obl. L

Mr. LANDER himself had no conscientious scruples, and was ready to meet Mr. Pryor or Mr. Chisman with any weapon they might designate.

Here the correspondence between the parties seems to have closed, but it is rumored that on account of letters which have passed between the two seconds ether difficulties may be apprehended.

I give you this resume as I gather it from value is natirely restored, and the people preserves. I give you this resume as I gather it from va

rious sources, without vouching for its entire cor-rectness. There is great feeling in this community, and I will not be surprised if serious complications occur in consequence of this unfortunate affair.

Notwithstanding the constant vigilance of the Washington police, assisted by the United States marshal, none of the movements of the friends of fesses. Potter and Payon were discovered. Mr. Potter appeared in the House, about noor to-day, looking cool and collected. He was warm-ly welcomed by Northern and Southern gentleen, and a resolution which he offered, authorizin the Committee on Revolutionary Claims to employ a clerk—an unusual thing—was passed by a large majority, whilst a similar resolution, offered by Mr. Carren, chairman of the Committee on the District of Columbia, was defeated by an equally decided vote. This occurrence showed the feeling

of the House. by Southern practice, for the bowle knife is frerecent occasion was admitted in a formal duel in men to carry knives than Northern men, who, who armed, generally carry pistols.

Col. LARDER, the second of Mr. POTTER, is native of Massachusetts, differing entirely with setive and influential member of the Democrat

Mr. Porrug upon politics, having slways been an party. He is at the head of one of the overlan roeditions in the employ of the Interior Depart ment, and is distinguished for his courses, his great physical strength, and his chivalric bearing. His course in the affair referred to was characterised by remarkable coolness, resolution, and per

ginia, is a gentleman of high standing and charac-ter, and is also in the employ of the Administration, Among those who consulted with Col. LANDER, on the side of Mr. Potter, were Lieut. E. F. Braux, late of the navy, and Hon. F. P. Starror,

of Tennessee. Every Northern man, without dis-

ction of party, rallied around Porran. THE PHILADELPHIA POST OFFICE. The friends and opponents of locating the post ffice in Philadelphia, on Chestnut street, near Fifth, had a hearing before the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roeds this morning, and the com

mittee is now disposed to reconsider their decision against this location. MISSOURI FOR DOUGLAS. The following despatch, from a member of the Democratic State Convention, of Missouri, was re-

eived by a distinguished Democrat of this city, Sr. Louis, April 12. Missouri State Convention adjourned. 18 delegates appointed to Charleston. 11 for Douglas, and 7 for other persons. Depend upon this. This morning, another despatch, from anothe member of the Convention, dated last evening, was received, which reads as follows:

Sr. Louis, April 12, P. M.
I have just returned from the Democratic State
Convention. Eighteen delegates appointed to
Charleston. Positive and reliable majority for
Douglas. Resolutions instructing for DICKINSON
yoled down by an overwhelming majority.
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These telegrams are from leading Misson foorets, and can be implicitly relied upon. SENATOR GREEN, OF MISSOURI. It is understood that Senator GREEN, of Mis-It is understood that Senator Green, of Miscouri, was against Douglas and backing Dickin-have been washed away. son, expecting to receive the support of Dickinson's friends for the Vice Presidency. His defeat, t is feared by his friends, may prevent his re-

THE COVODE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.

The Covode Investigating Committee met this present—Mr. Covods, Republican, and Messrs. VINSLOW and ROBINSON. Democrats. fore the committee, and was sworn. urer of the Democratic State Central Committee Pennsylvania in October and November, 1856 Mr. PLITT. I was. COVODE. As treasurer of that committee

what amount of money passed through your hands uring the fall of 1856?
Mr. Winslow objected to the question, as n peing pertinent to the subject under investigation and it was overruled; yes, Mr. Covode; nays, Mosers, Winslow and Bosinson The committee then adjourned:

I hear that Mr. PLITT will be recalled before the mmittee, and that the question will be pressed to

an answer when a majority of the Republicans are

The friends of Douglas, regarding his nomina-tion as a fixed fact, are casting about for a ca di-date for the Vice Presidency. The names of Sena-tor JOHNSON, of Tennessee, ORM, of South Carolina, and STEPHENN, of Georgia, are favorably men tioned. General Rusz, of Arkansas, has loome up since the delegation from his State has been found to be friendly to the "Little Giant."

THE VIRGINIA DELEGATION. It is said the Virginia delegation to Charleston stand thirteen for HUNTER, eleven for WISH, two for Devenas, and three doubtful, but claimed for

THE POSTMASTER GENERAL REBUKED. The Philadelphia creditors of HOCKADAY & aggirr, mail contractors, will be rejoiced to hear hat the House this morning passed a bill al them the amount of their claim against the Post Office Department, some \$69,000. This action of he House is a rebuke to the Postmaster General, who attempted to resist justice to the contractors. A CHANGE IN THE NEW YORK DELEGATION. I learn that ANTHONY DUGRO, a delegate to Charleston from New York city, has declined in favor of Augusta Balmont, with the understand-

ing that the latter shall vote for Mr. Douglas.

GEN. WM. M. RILEY IN TOWN. Gen. Ww. M. RILLEY, delegate to Charleston from the first district of Philadelphia, is in the city. Mr. Buonawan is using every exertion to capture him, and has already invited him to dine with him. The hospitalities of the White House are at the com-

[DESPATCHES TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] THE PRYOR AND POTTER APPAIR OF HONOR—THOU-BLE ABOUT THE PRELIMINATION—INTERNSTING PARTICULARS—BOWIN KNIVES PROPOSAD AND DR-OLINES—OUL. LANDER OFFERE SHEETER AS A BUBSTITUTE—APPEARANCE OF TOTTER IN THE MOUSE.
WASHINGTON, April 13.—The following is believed to be a correct statement of the Pryor and Potter affair, up to noon to day.
Immediately after the occurrence in the House, Mr. Pryor despatched, through Mr. Hindman, of Arkansas, a note to Mr. Potter, asking him to leave the District to receive a written communication.

that, while appreciating Col. Lander such for his friend, they have no cause of quarrol with him, and, consequently, no demand to make on him.

Mr. Pryor is still in Virginis, and, has not yet heard of his second's action in the matter. The latter is believed to have acted after consultation. latter is believed to have acted after consultation with Senators Mason and Hammond, and Measts. Miles and Keitt, of the House.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Mr. Potter entered the House at half past one o'clock, and was greefed by a number of his frinds, with whom he retired, into one of the cleak rooms.

The former despatch in relation to the proposed duel was based on information obtained in the Democratic circles. The following particulars are relation to the correspondence is the version current in Republican quarters.

It is understood that after Mr. Potter replied to Mr. Pryor's first note, that he would receive any

Somi-omoial advices from Units rate that peace is entirely restored, and the people prosperius. M. Carvallo, formerly minister to the United States, has been appointed in a like capacity to France and Belgium.

The Senate to-day confirmed about thirty army appointments, consisting of captains and the lewer grades, to fill yacanoles caused by death and re-structure.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER-ISABEL INTERESTING FROM MEXICO. THE WAR FEELING RISING.

CHARLESTON, April 12.—The steamship Isabel has arrived from Havana and Key West, which ports she left on the 10th inst.

The Isabel arrived in fifty hours from Key West, and sixty hours from Havana. She reached the Tybee in fifty four hours from Key West.

The United States steam aloop-of-war Poeshontas left Key West on the evening of the 16th inst., for Vera Grus. All well.

With correspondent of the Morains These fac-The correspondent of the Moraine Translation has the distance from Vera Uras & Itramun has the statement and translation of grovies siege of Vene Grus, owing to the Tompirring me and munitions as 2,000 out of his force of 5,000 had made and munitions as 2,000 out of his force of 5,000 had made and munitions as 2,000 out of his force of 5,000 had made made and munitions as 2,000 out of his force of 5,000 had made made and munitions as 2,000 out of his force of 5,000 had made made and municipal made and munitions as a second municipal made and municipal made a

The less in the city was trifling.
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In the city of Mexico a great feeling prevailed in favor of a war with the United States, owing to the seizure of Marin's expedition.
The United States steamer Brooklyn, with Ministry Molane on board, arrived at Vera Urus on the

28th uit.

General Degollado had gone to Tampico be enter apon a campaign.

General Valdes, with 2,500 men, had been deteated at Zapitulan, with a loss of 1,500 men. It is proposed by a house of Barcelona tojay ambmarine cable between St. Thomas and Porto ised by remarkable coolness, resolution, and per-Havana, April 10.—Sugar quiet: Muscovalo 7s severance.

The second of Mr. Pryoz, Mr. Chisman, of Virginia for constitution of high standing and charges bills on New York, 22n3;

Arrival of the Pony California

ONLY TRE DAYS FROM SAN FRANCISCO. ONLY THE DAYS FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

St. Louis, April 13 — The Pony. Express that left San Francisco at 4 o'clock on the atternion of the 3d instant, reached St. Joseph's a few mements after b o'clock this afternoon, but while the Associated Press report and private despatche were being prepared for transmission Rast, the wre between Kansas Oity and Leavenworth broke down. It was too late to repair the line to-night, but it will be up early in the morning.

An organized band of horse-thieves haveleveral times interfered with the line all the spring They out the wire and carry it of, and have also, breatened the life of the person engaged in repairing the

senger on the great overland express rote left here at 9 o'clock this morning with a large umber f letters, and full telegraphic despatees fo ian Francisco and Sacramento.

CINCINNATI, April 13.—Advices from the aterior represent the damages sustained by the ritrods and canals, in the central portion of the Site, by the recent rains, as much greater than prejously reported.

The damage to the public works is estimated at 550,000. The Central Ohio Railroad, east (New-srk, is overflowed for miles. At Mariatta, estorlay, the water was six feet deep on Harmstreet, and was still rising at the rate of three inces per our.

hour.

The Muskingum river, at Zanesville, ishigher than it was ever known to be before. The country west of Zanesville is entirely overflow, and the lower parts of the town are in the sameondi-The Central Ohio Railroad has sustainedconsi-

The Philadelphia Railroad Conec-The Philadelphia Railroad Concetions West.

NO INTERRIPTIONS TO TRAVEL OR TRAS.
PITTSBURG, April 13.—The damage to the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicago Railroad, the recent freshet was very slight, and all the usenger and freight trains are now running withtheir accustomed regularity. This gives the Penylvania Railroad route a perfect rail connectiofrom Philadelphia to all points in the West. The ennsylvania Railroad escaped damage, and tree is nothing to check the current of trade or weel. The Ohio river is now in splendid boating der, and there is an abundance of beats loadings all points on the river. points on the river.

The Massachusetts Delegation Strted for Charleston.

Bosron, April 13.—The steamer S. R. Speding-sailed this evening with sixty passenges including the Massachusetts delegation the Charleston Convention. The steamer is tyield Baltimore on the route, and the passenge will doubtless avail themselves of the opportuny to visit Washington before resuming the to Charleston. The steamer is amply provising for the sustenance of the passengers during theistay at Charleston. and a fine band of musle som-

Destructive Fire at Whitehall, W. Trov. N. Y., April 13.—A destructive in co-part at Whitehall this afternoon, and as thesiscurred at Whitehall this afternoop, and as theolograph office was in one of the buildings destred full particulars cannot be obtained. Twenty bidings were burned, including two banks, these office, telegraph and express offices. office, telegraph and express offices. At ut colock the fire was still raging. An enginent Rutland, Vermont, at six o'clock, to rendéss-istance, and help was also expected from Saraga

Missouri Democratic Convention Br. Louis, April 13.—The Democratic Coention has nominated nine Presidential electronal eighteen delegates to the Charleston Conveton The latter are understood to be politically dided as follows: Eleven for Senator Hunter, the for Senator Dongles, and two each for Mesers. Dalm son and Breckinridge. Opening of Lake Navigation

Sanora, Canada West, April 13.—The irpellet Michigan, bound to Ogdensburg, the first has from Chicago this season, passed down the lake his af-ternoon. She reports but little ice remaining: The Baltimore and Ohio Railpad.

BALTIMORE, April 13.—The damage bythe re-cent freshet along the line of the Estimore and Ohio ratiroad proves to have been slight. All the bridges and embankments are in perfect order, and the business of the road is filly re-

Onicado, April 18.—The express train from St Louis for Chicago: last night, broke through trestle bridge; near Springfield, by which two mot were killed, and the engineer and fromar badly

XXXVITH CONGRESS.-FIRST SESSION.

U. M. CAPITOL, WASHINGTON, April 18, 1866. SENATE. Several executive communications of no pattern year received.

The House act for the admission of Kansas was received and referred to the Committee on Territories.

Mr. FITCH, of indians, offered a resolution direction the proper officers of the Tresury to settle the accounts of Bon. Randolph Clay, minister to Peru. Reint the proper officers of the Treasury to settle the actiounts of Mon. Randolph Clay, minister to Pru. Referred.

Mr. Wilson' resolution in relation to the suppression of the slave rich was taken up and referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations.

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Mr. U.M. Referred.

Mr. Bandon and the Massachusetts. presented supple. In the state of Referred to the Work Resolution of Mr. Bandon, contact the theorem of the Mr. Bandon, contact the theorem of the Mr. Bandon of the Work Referred to the fact that there was no residence in the state of the decidence of the state of the theorem of the Work Referred to the fact that there was no residence of the decidence of the state of the theorem of the sale of the theorem of the theorem of the theorem of the sale of the actions of the committee, the Senator knew nothing about them, and the committee would report in due time.

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The hill-mending the memorial were laid on the table,

The hill-mending the patent laws was taken up.

Some verbal amendments were made.

At a clock the bill was laid saide, and the consideration of the private calendar resumed.

The bill for the relief of David Myerle, appropriating

0.000, was passed. The Senate then went into executive session, and becamenily adjourned. is. ir. CARTER, of New York, from the Committee on by District of Columbia, moved that the committee be

> Mr. CANTER asked to be excused from service on chairman of the committee.
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> Mr. BURNETT, of Kentucky, hoped that the request would not be granted, as the gentleman was a little excited.
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> Mr. JOHN COCHRANE, of New York Now that the anti-polysamy bill is passed, I entreat my friend to remain in his position. Laughter, where the world distinct, CARTER did not hear his colleague's world distinct for the man in the polysam of the property of the property of the property of the property of the country of the property of the property of the country and property of the propert The question of skousing Mr. Carter from further services are committed as passed ever the CAREY, of Ohlo, asked leave to introduce a resolution instructing the Committee on Agriculture to reserve a bill for the efficient reorganization of the Agriculture and Bureau.
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> Mr. BRANCH, of North Carolina, objected, On motion of Mr. POTTER, of Wisconsim the Committee on Revolutionary Pensions were authorized to employ a clerk.
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> Mr. CURTIS, of lows, from the Pacific Railroad Committees reported a bill on the subject, which was ordered to be printed, and referred back. See Supplement to The Press.]
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> Several private bills were passed, and the House then adjourned till Monday.
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> Municipal Election at Harrisburg.

HARRISDERG, April 13.—The first election under the new city observed and officers. Wm. Kepner, the Democratic candidate for Mayor, was elected by about 130 majority ever Col. F. K. Boas, the nomines of the People's party.

The balance of the Democratic city officers were elected, with a majority of the ward officers. The Democrats are rejoicing over the victory achieved. ohieved.

Municipal Election at Harrisburg.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Baltimore and Onto Maintonu.

Baltimore, April 13.—The high water has done no serious damage to the Baltimore and Ohlo Rallroad. We have the fullest information from the whole line. The track, bridges, and embankments are all right, and the trains are running with promptness and regularity.

Eight Lives Lost at Sea. New Bedford, April 12.—The bark Bosece, are tived here, reports the less of Capt. Almy, his son and six seamen, by the upsetting of a boat off Cap Horn. The Sunbury and Erie Bill Signed

HARBISBURG, April 13.—It is understood Governor Packer has signed the Sunbury Eric Railroad bill, passed by the Legislature.

THE CITY. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

WALNUT-STERRY THEATER. corner Walnut an inth .-- "Lesbis" -- "Bobtails and Wastails" NATIONAL THEATRE, Walnutstreet, between Eighth and Night. "The Hidden Hand." WHEATHEY & CLAREE'S AECH-STREET THRATER
Arch street, above Sixth.—" Romance of a Poor Young Musical Fund Hall, Locust street, above Eighth.~ McDonough's Galeries, Race street, below Third.ntertainments nightly. TEMPLE OF WONDERS, northeast corner Tenth and heatent streets.—Signor Blitz. ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS, 1025 Chestnut street.-

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE .- NIST PRIUS-JUS tice Read .- Hathaway vs. the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Before reported. The jury yester-day morning returned a verdict for the plaintiff for The Exchange Bank of Virginia at Westown vs the President Directors to, of the Bank of Passes Sylvanie. As secured in an unseall of the Consent a verdict for plaintiff was entered to et. 689,52. McCall for plaintiff; J. F. Johnston and Po Campbell for defendant.

Lobert SheriRush, the Democratic candidate for Select Council,
Issao Lodge vs. Town Sheridan, Robert Sheriand E. R. Cope, a nominee for Common Council
and Lewis Peck, John Egga. and Caleb Huston. eged unlawful distress, levied by defendar ent in arrear. D. P. Brown & Hanbest for iff; W. L. Hirst and J. P. Owens for defend

THE CASE OF ROBERT THOMPSON CONVICTED OF MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE.—MOTION FOR A NEW TRIAL.—In the Court of Oyer and Terminer

The deposition of Aaron Israel was offered by Mr. Cassudy. The deposition testifies that he was one of the jurors engaged in the trial of the cause; that he is an alien, having nover been naturalized, never having paid a tax, and never having voted; that he was born in London, England, and came here in 1848; that he did not and does not know the prisoner, and never spoke about his alienage in his presence. The District Attorney objected to the reception of this deposition on the ground that a juror who has been engaged in the rendition of a verdict in which he agreed cannot afterwards be permitted to testify to any matter to impoach that verdict.

be permitted to testify to any matter to impeach that vordiot.

After argument of counsel on this point, Judge Thompson said that the case being one of such greatmoment, the court, although not satisfied as to the propriety of admitting the deposition, weald yet, resorving the right to treat it as having nover been read, if they thought proper on a further investigation of the matter, permit it at present to be read. The deposition was then read.

Mr. Cassidy then read the deposition of Messrs. James E. Devir and others Mr. Devir, who is a shoemaker, residing No. 1118 Auita street, deposed that he was at the fire the night John Capie was shot; he said a man with a light-colored coat fired two shots, and then ran away; the deponent then followed the man who fired, with his oye, some distance, and upon furning around in a few minutes and looking in the direction from which the man had run, he saw some one being attacked with a

ight after the verdict; the jurer that I speak out in custody or charge of any officer; ther

Mr. Cassidy argued the various reasons for the new tries as here assigned, at some length.

During the progress of the argument, Judge Thompson said that in the opinion of the court, if the sects set forth in the deposition were true, there was no necessity for further argument. He suggested that it would be better to hear counter-testimber on the next of the processition for the testimby on the part of the prosecution, for the purpose invalled ting, if possible, the effect of the ovidence freed for the defendant.

Mr. Man said he had witnesses in court, whose avidance it destends to recognifications. dence h desired to prosent. The proposition objects to, but admitted by the court. He acalled he refer of the Henry hands ore steing, and saw her husband on the sday we preceding the rendition of the She id a bundle of clothes with her fo He cambown stairs and received the bu pare of, he whether they gave him good he reply in the affirmative, and told he e case my last to the end of the week it up stair-hanged his clothing, and after

as with him at titime.

The swidence of year husband corrobarated that it the wife, as jumentioned. He did not know he were the did, at the time, although he acquisit they were pastrs. Rheiper and Lyster.

Musical Fund Hall was crowded last evening with a large audience to witness the feats of strength performed by Dr. Windship, of Boston, supposed

attached to the dwelling of Mr. William H. Pat-This bring retused, Mr. CARTER asked to be excused from service as erson, No. 1638 Green street, was entered by a thief, who carried off a quantity of expensive wearing apparel, which was hanging on the line to dry. A fellow named William Hampton, alias York Sam, was seen prowling about the neighborhood at the time, with similar articles in his possession, and was subsequently arrested on the charge of having committed the robbery. The stolen property was recovered, and Hampton held to bail for a further hearing.

A tailor and trimming store, at Andalusis, Bucks county, near the city line, was robbed on Thursday night of property valued at \$150,000-sisting of pieces of fancy cassimere, ready-made clothing, &c. The thief effected an entrance by prying off a window shutter.

An attempt was also made to enter the shoe store of Henry Huhn, on Fecond street, above Dickerson, on Thursday night, but it was unsuccessful.

CORONER'S CASES.—William Henshaw. aged by a thief, who carried off a quantity of ex-

Coroner's Cases.....William Henshaw, aged seventy, was found dead in bed, yesterday morning, at a house in Swanson street, below Christian. Deceased had been employed as a laborer in that vicinity for two years past. Verdict, death from

vicinity for two years past. Verdict, death from natural causes.

A single man named Richard Fagin, aged thirty-six years, died suddenly, on Thursday night, at No. 329 Twenty-fourth street. Deceased was a man of intemperate habits, and had a fall on Thursday, from the effects of which he died.

William Carter, a colored man, who had been ill for some time past, died at a miserable hovel on Baker street, on Thursday-night, from want and exposure. The body of an unknown white man, was found floating in the Delaware, near Race-street whirf. It was dressed in a suit of black clothes, and was partially decomposed.

FIRES DURING THE LAST QUARTER.—The

cord kept at the office of the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department shows that there were 91 fires in the city during the quarter ending March ires in the city during the quarter ending March 31, divided among the several districts as follows: First, 17; second, 24; third, 12; fourth, 25; fifth, 3; sixth, 2, seventh, 7. The loss during January was \$46,816, and insurance \$45,200; in Hebruary, loss \$20.030 and insurance \$17,800; in March, loss \$18,240, and insurance \$7,855. The total loss was \$85,205 and insurance \$70,955, leaving a balance of \$14,310 loss over insurance. OFFICERS CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY .- OD Thursday John B. Whiteraft, lieutenant of police in the Eleventh district, and five of his officers, were summoned before Alderman Helffricht, o the charge of conspiracy. The complainant was Edward Buckley, who was looked up in the station-

Edward Buokiey, who was looked up in the station-house, some days since, for an alleged interference with an officer while in the discharge of his duty. Soon after his arrest some of the friends of Mr. Buokley presented a discharge, signed by an alder-man who was not the police magnitrate, and the lieutenant, therefore, refused to recognise it. The hearing in the case was postponed until this after-noon, at 1 o'clock. SERIOUS APPRAY.—On Thursday night the tenants of No. 1613 Helmuth street, in the Seventh ward, indulged in a row. Among the residents of that establishment are the Strawbridge and Keating families. White Mrs. Strawbridge and Mrs. Keating were engaged in an angry dis-cussion the husband, of the former appeared and yery unceremoniously threw the latter down stairs. Mrs. Keating was tripred severely—The did to an were the state of the strawbridge POLITICAL NOMINATIONS .- Mr. Benjamin

in the Twenty-second ward, have declined. George Heberton was on Thursday evening nominated for Select Council, and Christopher Bimess for Com-mon Council Seconds Brooks and Joshua T. In Town.—George Williams, alias Slappy, having served out a term down east, arrived in this city yesterduy. He has spent the greater part of his life in prison, and acquired somewhat of a notorlety by also connection with the robbery of Dr. Darlington, the president of the Chester County Bank, a few years ago.

HOSPITAL CASES.—George Orr, aged 21 years, had his left hand badty injured yesterday by being run over by a wagon, while driving in the neighborhood of Spring Mills, Montgomery county. James Gorman had his neck badly scalded by a kettle of water upsetting over him, at a house a kettle of water upsetting over him, at a hous Eighteenth street, near Carpenter.

FIRE.-About two o'clock yesterday after on a fire was discovered at a house owned by ames Gales, and located in Jefferson street, above leventh. The fiames were subdued before much amage had been done. The fire was caused by he flues of the house being defective. the flues of the house being defective.

ARRESTED.—At an early hour on Thursday alght a man named William P. Carson, formerly a member of the reserve corps of police, was found onnealed in the back parlor of a dwelling house, No. 2004 Sansom street. He had probably entered through the front door, which was unlocked, and the key found in his possession. He was taken before Aldergan Swift, and committed to answer. FATAL ACCIDENT.—Yesterday afternoon a man named Charles Lowis was instantly killed at Frankford. He was engaged with Charles Carr in building a vault for Mr. Greenhagh, a butcher, when the top fell in upon them, with the above result. Carr was very seriously injured.

Assault and Batters.—Yesterday morn-

ing a man named Arthur Cunningham was committed to answer the charge of having brutally as sulted Mrs. Wright on the previous gvening a Eighth and Marriott streets, in the First ward. RELEASED.—Alexander Purple, a noteriou pickpocket, who has just served a term of one year in the penitentiary, for picking the pockets of a lady in the Germantown railroad, is again at large.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA, April 13, 1860.

Stocks and bonds of reliable character are in demand, and a fair business was done in them at the Stock Board oday, but the fanoy stocks were heavy at lower prices,

a, and from a cautious expenditure, or fr The following is the amount of coal transported on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, during the week inding Tiursday, April 12, 1850: From Port Carbon.
Pottsville.
Schuylkill Haven.
Auburn

511,696.03

rom Port Carbon Total for week Total..... . 105,105 12 To same time last year 79,160 17 .. 3,455 Tons.

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EXTRAORDINARY FEATS OF STRENGTH .- The | PRILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES. April 13, 1980. REPORTED BY S. E. SLATMARRE, SIAK Walnut Street a large audience to witness the feats of strength performed by Dr. Windship, of Boston, supposed to be the strongest man in the United States, if not in the world. Previous to exercising, the Doctor read a long and well-written lecture, showing the means by which he had acquired his great strength. He is a well-proportioned man, of about twenty-four years of age, and wellsh about 150 pounds the first lifted about eleven hundred pounds, consisting of ten kegs of nalls, 107 pounds each, which, with the tackling, weighed about 1,100. To do this he stood upon a platform about ten feet high, resting on two trussels. There was hole in the centre through which the kegs were suspended, bound with ropes. At the top was a chain, through which he thrust a stile of wood, and taking hold of this, with one hand in front and one behind him, he raised this enormous weight twice to the height of hand) over his head, a dumb-bell, weighing the raised this enormous weight twice to the height of hand) over his head, a dumb-bell, weighing the raised only the right hand one, his left shoulder having been injured recently by a damb-bell falling on it during his exercises. Next he raised his body, by means of the little finger of his left hand, from a ring suspended to a beam over his head, and afterwards raised himself, in the same manner, with the middle finger of his right hand. He then "shouldered" a beam over his head, and afterwards raised himself, in the same manner, with the middle finger of his right hand. He then "shouldered" a beam over his head, and afterwards raised himself, in the same manner, with the middle finger of his right hand. He then "shouldered" a beam over his head, and afterwards raised himself, in the same manner, with the middle finger of his right hand. He then "shouldered" a beam over his head, and afterwards raised himself, in the same manner, with the middle finger of his right hand. He had and afterwards raised himself, in the same manner, with the middle finger of his right hand. He had an advantage of FIRST BOARD.

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Actus are unchanged, with small sales of Pots at \$8.25, and Pearls at \$8.635.

FLOUR—The market for State and Western Flour is irm, but less source, with receipts of \$35 bbls, and sales of 6.300 bbls at \$8.35 for superfine State; \$8.46-8.50 for xira do; \$8.25 for superfine State; \$8.46-8.55 for xira do; \$8.25 for superfine Western; \$8.45-8.75 for xira do; and \$8.50-6.01 for xira; round-hoop Ohn, Southern Flour is firm, with sales of 1.300 bbls at \$6.19 for \$25 for mixed to good, and \$8.50-7.50 for extra. Caradian Flour is steady, with sales of 450 bbls extra at \$8.60-7.0. Policy Journal of the property of the property

Markets by Telegraph. BALTIMORE, April 13.—Sales of Howard-street Floor, 46. Wheat buoyant: choice white \$1.20. and red 1430130. Corn firm; white 75c; yellow 753-75c. Pro-isions steady. Mess Pork \$15; Prime \$15; Hacon \$10, hiskey quiet at 21½ 22½ 6.

SAYANAH, April 13.—Cotton—Sales to-day, 600 bales to market closum firm; sales of the week 6.500 bales receipts, 6,000 bales. Exchange on London active at Carl Process 5,000 bases. Exchange on London active at 85,08%.

CHARLESTON, April 12.—Cotton—Sales of 1.200 bales to-day; sales of the week, 12,000 bales; receips, 8,800 bales.

CITY ITEMS.

THE BUILDING SHASON.—We are reminded, by the fair weather of the past few days, and the work of demolition which is progressing in various parts of the city, that the building season is upon us. We will take the liberty, in this connection, of suggesting the importance of supplying new dwellings with the best cooking and heating facilities. There have been vast improvements made in these departments within a few years, and so important have these features become in dwellings, that the renting and sale of them now depend largely upon their being "up to the times" in these particulars. We have on a former cocasion spoken in approving terms of the celebrated patent gas-burning ranges of Mr. James Spear, No. 1118 Market street, as being in all respects the most desirable Cooking-Ranges in use. Recent testimonials in their behalf, from a multitude of sources, which have come under our notice, have strengthened our conviction of the truth of this estimate. We have curselves read a number of letters recently received by Mr. Spear, from parties in various parts of the Union, who had last year ordered his Ranges, and learn from them, and the order's with which they are accompanied, that wherever they have been introduced they have given the most complete and entire satisfaction. The furforcing have excited in some socitons is well attested in the outlesses manifested in this correspondent—fally aware, are constructed upon the same scientific yrinciple as Mr. Spear's popular Gas-burning Cooking Stove, which has won its way into the kitchen and graces of hundreds of families in this community, and all over the land. We may state, in this consection; that the inventor has this session effected still another Year material unwonwanest of the Centre-viscos. THE BUILDING SEASON.-We are reminded, by

AN ITEM FOR THE LADIES .- We have already

MESSES. HOYT & BROTHER'S CARD .- In another

FANCY ARTICLES FOR EVERYBODY.—There are some mercantile establishments which present attractions for everybody, from the prattling child to the elsgant lady of fashion, and the sage of threescore years and ten. Such an emporium is emphatically that of the Musses Martin & Quayle, No. 1025 Walnut street. Happening in at their elegantly-stocked store yesterday, we were positively astounded at the endless variety of "things of fancy and of use," which their storeroom presents; and we are not surprised that they have been successful in building up a popular resent for our first-class citizens for every description of fancy goods. Among the novelites-just received lip them, we noticed a new style of Rocking-horse, a, really splendid and useful article, which we think will have a very large sale. To the curious in such matters, they are really worth a visit to look at. A new article of "akipping hoop," instead of the rops, which they lares, is also a nest affair, and we could wish, for the physical health and development of female juvenility, that every little Miss in town was provided with one of these beautiful "skippers."

DELICIOUS HAYANA CIGARS.—It is an ascertained

act, that the finest flavored cigars to be found in this country are sold at the counter of Mr. Richardson, No 1015 Chestnut street. He is always supplied with the choicest brands, and we are free to say that, so far as

ne of our most progressive mercantile representative en. He stope at no barrier. His sreat Cravat Esta-ishment, at No. 825 Chestaut street, is as great a mouning to enterprise and colours love-hive would be in the Arotic regions. Two years ago any man would have seen set down as a madman for attempting to establish much a Collar and Cravat Emporium as he now presents to the public, anywhere outside of Paris. He has, however, pushed the matter to a most successful issue, and f he will pardon us for saying it, we cannot but regard li night.

RESPECT YOUR STOMACH.—It is now pretty geerally conceded that the large proportion of the ills which flesh is held to have their origin in a maltreated

FROM Esor's PARLES -A kid, being mon FROM Reop's FARLES.—A hid, sering mounted on the roof of a shed and assum a wolf below tonded him with all manney of represented. Upon which the yolf, looking up, replied: "Do not value yourself, rain oreasure, upon thinking you mortify me: for I look upon this ill language not as coming from you, but from the place that protest you. The application: To rait and give ill language is very mbecoming in a gentleman, and is almost always the result of cowardise and ill-breeding. The real gentleman will avone such yions, and buy his clothes at the Liegant Establishment of Granville Stokes, No. 40 Chestinal street. THE POTTER AND PAYOR DURL.—Messes. Potter and Prover are both absent from Washington, and ru-mor has it that they are making arrangements to astite their differences with the aid of powder and bell. We are glad to have at in our power to state that both the dustinguished indeviduals are at present in Philadelphia, having sloped quietly off from Washington, merely for the purpose of precuring for themselves new and sla-gant suits at the Brown Stone Shothing Hall of Eockhill & Wilnes May and addition of the purpose of precuring for themselves new and sla-gant suits at the Brown Stone Shothing Hall of Eockhill

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The Hotel-keeper's Furnishing Store.
Every Housekeeper's Furnishing Store.
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pact and cleanly, just the thing for travellers, boarders, and housekeepers. Sold by Grocers and Shoe Dealers CHAS. D. TRUM, Manufacturer of every description of Brushes, 160 North THIRD Street. Spring and Eunman Goods for Gentlemen .--Bilk, Gauze Merino, and Cotton Undershirts and Draw-ors, in great variety of styles and prices, with a large assortment of Ties, Gloves, &c. For sale by Wincers-rez & Co., 706 Chestant street.

SPECIAL NOTICES. FIRE AT OWEGO.

BERRING'S SAFE TRIUMPHANT!

Owneo, Tioga county, N. Y., April 10, 1360.
Mesers. Parret, Rerring, & Co., 629 Cheatnut street, Philadelphia: Genelemen: Yours of 5th inst. is received, and in Gestlemen: Yours of 8th inst. is received, and in reply, we some years since purchased one of Herring's Double-Door Fire-Prof Safez. The store in which the Safe was placed was 30 by 31 feet, fur stories, beside basement; the Safe was in the year of the store, and the wind drove the flames, during the conflagration, from the front directly to the rear. When the Safe felt to the hasement, a large amount of large burning timbers field directly upon the timbers. The heat of the hot bricks and burning timbers was so intense that no effort could remove the Safe for sixteen hours. We can conceive of no severer test than the one this Safe passed through. All its contents were satirely protected. The wood inside was not charred or burned in the least, and no papers were at all disfigured. I am happy to be able to give this testimony to your Safes, as I now know from experience that they are reliable.

Yours.

EVONE. STONE & CO.

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Who have the largest assortment of Safes in the work who have the largest apid-stuth-3t apid-stuth-3t WINDOW EHADES, \$1 to \$12 each. W. H. CARRYL & BROTHER, apid-3t 719 CHESTNUT Street.

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Very desirable, and of the finest Lace.
Those in want of Curtains will do well to inspect the lot just opened, at W. Henry Fratten's, 830 Chestra's street. TO THE GENTLEMES. OAKFORDS' Three Dollar Dress Hat'is for Gentle

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To Consumptives. -Queru's Cod Liver To Consumptives.—Qurry's Con Liver Oil Jelly.

This great specific for Consumption is fast superseding all others in its curative effects upon those afficated with tubercular diseases, being twice as effications as the orade oil. Prepared upon highly scientific principles of the pure oil, and robbed of the nauseous taste of the plain article, it is received into the stomach in its fellified form, without maxication, and is gradually dissolved and digested, passing into the small intestines drop, by drop, supplying the wastes of the body by its nutritious properties, and thus assisting and estaining nature in overcoming the disease. Approved by the New York Academy of Medicine, and recommended by the faculty everywhere, this preparation is confidently offered as a remedy for Consumption and all Scrofulous affections. Sold by FREDERICK BROWN, corner of CHRSTNUT and FIFTH Streets; PREDBRICK BROWN, Jr., Continental Hotel; and T. W. DYOTT & BONS.

European Sauce, lately introduced into this country by Parker Bros., London, and now being gasterally used throughout the United States, possesses an unrivalled richness and delicacy of taste superior to all others, is an excellent aid to digestion, and is highly recom-mended for dispepsia. It takes precedence of the Wor-cestershire Sauce, and is sold at half the price. Sold by A. J. PARKER, wholessle agent for the United States, and by all respectable propers and dealers in pickles and and by all respectable grocers and dealers in pickies and

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Metal Shades,
Green Oil Shades,
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