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### THE PRESS .-- PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1860.



FORNEY'S CALIFOBNIA PRES Will be ready TO-MORROW, at S F. M. This paper is yablished expressly for " CALIFORNIA CIRCULATION,

contains a complete summary of what has trans-d in our City, State, and the Atlantic State, Mico dasstrate of the last steamer for California. Frice Bix, CRATE per cour in strong wrappers, at thanped, sendy for mailing.

FIRST PAGE .- New Books; A Yankee Heir Stopes with a Yankee Sailor; Deserved Compliment to Mr. Hickman; General News. Fourt Pass.-The Bois de Boulogne; Marine Intelli-

#### The Coolie Trade.

While the civilized world is unanimous condemning the African slave trade, and in adopting measures to suppress it, it is singular that a traffic quite as infamous should be permitted in human beings of a color but a shade darker than the Caucasian race, under the can hardly be any such thing as a breakdown." filmer and notoriously false pretext that it is This therefore is what logicians call a "no based upon a system of voluntary emigration. We allude to the Coolie trade ; and inasmuch sequitur," for it assumes that because a young person, " still in her teens," has been prepared as American vessels have heretofore, to a large or the operatic stage by a good master extent, participated in it, we are glad to notice that in the House of Representatives, on Mon-day, Mr. ELIOT, of Massachusetts, submitted " Therefore, there can hardly be any such thing as a breakdown." Therefore, then, with all young ladies who have been prepared for the operatic stage by a good master, there can an able report on this subject, accompanied by a bill to prohibit, in future, further connection hardly be such a thing as a breakdown! Furwith this nefarious traffic by Americans, in ther, we learn that "Our singers usually lack American vessels.

The origin of this trade appears to have been in the transportation of natives of the British possessions in the East Indies, to British Gulans, and since the establishment of a number of necessary restrictions it has been quite successful in promoting the commercial prosper out strongly " for a variety of prima donna ity of the regions to which the East India Coolies were transported, and to have become who are to electrify the world. He " can out strongly " for FREZZOLINI, and invented acceptable, and, in a moderate degree, profitable to the operatives themselves. The suced as "the virgin wife "-a charming nan cess of this operation led to the common for a middle-aged woman. Little Madan ment of the Chinese Coolie trade ; but this being without any redeeming features, and having been subject to no efficient humans whom now-forgetful of the advice restrictions, either on the part of the Chines Government-from whose dominions these unfortunate victims are taken-or on the part

of the various South American or Cuban her teens. rulers, into whose dominions they have been imported, is one of the most inhuman enterprises that men were ever tempted by avarice to engage in.

Infamy and barbarity attend every step of its progress-in the means employed to secure possession of the Coolies, and their embarkation upon the ships-in their condition during the voyage, when they are frequently packed together as closely as Africans upon a slaverand in their treatment after they land from a weary and horrible voyage; their new masters having no interest in their permanent physics welfare, being perfectly willing that they should perish after the expiration of their

term of apprenticeship. The Goolies are originally obtained in China by the shipping agints from Chinese brokers who have systematized their nefarious busi ness and employ native Chinese to entice victims by all manner of false pretences and by the offer of what, to them, ap pears large wages, or when they canno beguiled, they are sometimes kidnapped. Once under the control of a broker they are often sold for \$100 per head. When sent out to sea, the small crews in charge of the vessels containing cargoes of from three o four hundred to eight hundred of these unfor tunate beings, naturally enough fear a mutiny and consequently fasten them beneath th hatches, where they have an insufficiency of air, become afflicted by many diseases, and finally either perish on the voyage or reach on in an almost exhausted condiion. Of the 50,000 Coolies shipped for Cubs, in the last eight years, nearly 8,000 died! and through a hilly, rolling, and highly cultivated these deaths do not include the terrible disaster section of country.

'Things Operatic. We perceive that MAX MARETZER an Letter from "Occasional." ounces, for performance this evening, at the Vinter Garden, New York, the opera of pondence of The Press.] WASHINGTON, April 17, 1860 Lucrezia Borgia," in which Madame FRE7. I is to resppear, and Madlle Anna

It gives me great pleasure to state, as an evi dence of the better feeling which begins to prevai in Washington, that a number of Southern familie WISSLER, of this city, will make her debut as Orgini, the character which Madame Albon season, when they may enjoy the bealthy atmos phere and abounding luxuries of eur Northern sustained when she first appeared at the Italian Opera, Covent Garden. If Madlle watering places. In a mixed company the other evening, I was glad to hear a number from the ex-treme South express their intention of speading Within has fair play, there can be no doubt of her success, for she has one of the bes contraito voices imaginable, has been well the warm weather at Atlantic City and Cape May and it occurred to me that if John Brodhead, Esq. aught in Paris, and is a dramatic vocalist. FREZEOLINI'S rôle of Lucrezia is much more oubtful, because she has only the remains of good voice, and may be called passee, per onally as well as professionally. The Herald of New York, which londly

exodus to the favorite resort of which he has been so active a friend. He could trumpeted in praise of Madame FREZZOLINI present an array of the numerous improvements which have been made since the close of the last on her first coming to this country, (she made great fiasco,) now has sounded a like note o season, and could show how accessible Atlantic City is to Philadelphia, differing in that from most of applause concerning a native young lady, « still her teens," who rejoices in the euphoniou he other great watering places in New York, which re generally at some distance from that vast meame of KELLOGG." It says, "Miss KELLOGO has been prepared for the operatic stage under ropolis. I understand that it is the intention of he tuition of Signor Muzio, one of the very Senator Slidell, and Senator Brown, and their fami. best of European masters, and therefore there es, to take up their quartersat Jeremiah McKib-

bin's United States Hotel, and doubtless their example will be followed by many others. The yesterday's vote upon the postponement of the Senate resolutions on the Territorial question, taking the extreme Southern ground in order to

ut Judge Douglas in a damaging attitude before he Charleston Convention, was a significant one. give you the yeas and nays, as follows :

f give you the yeas and nays, as follows : YEAS-Messrs. Benjamin, Bigler, Bragg, Chesnut, Clay, Clingman, Davis, Fitch, Fitzpatrick, Gwin, Hemp-hill, Hunter, Iverson, Johnson of Arkansas, Johnson of Tennessee, Kennedy, Lane, Latham, Mason, Nichol-son, Polk, Powell, Sebastian, Slidell, Thomson, Toombs, and Wigfall-27. Nays-Messrs. Anthony, Bingham, Brown, Chandler, Clark, Collamer, Dixon, Pooklile. Douglas, Darkee, Fessenden, Foot, Foster, Grimes, Hale, Hamlin, Har-an, Seward, Simmon, Sumner, Ten Erok, Trumbull, Wade, Wilkinson, Wilson-22. Judge Douplan stood ready to disonst these reower and volume of voice. In those points Miss

KELLOGG is expected to come out strongly." It seems to us very unkind of the New York critic "to come out strongly" in favor of KEL-Logg before PATTI has departed for Europe-Judge Douglas stood ready to discuss these rewhere she is not engaged. But he "com

solutions at length, and will do so before the Conwention if an opportunity is offored to him. He will reassert, in the most emphatic manner, his hearty dissent from the propositions they lay own, and will, I have no doubt, reiterate his omantic biography of her, in which she figu etermination to accept no nomination at the charleston of placed upon the doctrines con-tained in the Senate programme, or upon the Dred Scott decision as interpreted by Mr. Bu-DE WILHOBST Was another of his great wonder

of the operatic world. Next, he had PATTI You will remember that at the Cincinnati Conrention, in 1856, the platform of principles was " It is well to be off with the old love rected before the nomination for President and

Before you are on with the new"-deserts, at a moment's notice, for KELLOO Vice President, and this precedent will, undoubt edly be strictly followed by Charleston. Here is the danger of Judge Douglas. Many of the delegates who are really friendly to him from the South, have been instructed to In a very short time-probably next week-

PATTI will make "her farewell appearance,' the fourth in less than five months, at our Acamy of Music.

Madame GAZZANIGA, who also had a " farewell benefit on her departure for Europe " a year ago, and two or three more subsequently, is expected to give a last farewell at Brooklyn, in a few days, after which she will really return to Europe-perhaps?

# Another Avenue of Trade to be Openeo to Philadelphia.

The preliminary arrangements have recently been made for the construction of a railroad which South, and so ready to answer to the exactions of the Administration, that while professing a wilwill afford a communication between Philadelphia and the valley of the Constogs. A new railroad, lingness to vote for Douglas, in obedience to the public sentiment that surrounds them, they will and the valley of the constore. A new failured, to be called the "East Brandywine and Waynes-burg Railroad," has been projected, a charter ob-tained, and a meeting of the stockholders was held at Rockville, Chester county, on Saturday last, esitate at no indirect action by which he may b injured. It is of the very last importance, therefore, that

Convention were to unanimously make him a can-didate, and at the same time refuse to give him when it was announced that \$97,000 had been subscribed to the stock, which was considered suffithe chart of principles upon which he has so nobly maintained himself before the American people, lient to justify the commencement of the road-The act of incorporation requires two thousand dollars to be paid to secure letters patent, which his great popularity would not save him from de domars to be paid to see in the partial, which sum having been paid, application will be imme-diately made to Governor Packer for the charter. The new road will commence at Downingtown, feat at the polls if he agreed to such an arrangement. It would be a fortunate circumstance if his friends, on reaching Charleston, could so combine Chester county, and run to Waynesburg, in the same county-s distance of seventeen and a half their forces as to secure a conservative set of reso lutions, and his early nomination. It would be miles. At Downingtown it will connect with the still more fortunate if. in view of this fact. four or Pennsylvania Central Railroad, and by means of five of the extreme Southern delegations should it reach the city of Philadelphia. The advantages retire and unfurl the standard of revolt. Such a of the new road are, that it will afford a direct step as this would not only bury them in utter of avenue for all the trade of the Conestoga valley livion, but would go far to rally around Judge and the northern part of Chester county to reach our city. The road will run for a considerable dis-Douglas the enthusiastic suffrages of tens of the sands of men in the free States who, under other tance along the line of the Brandywine creek, pircumstances, might drift into the ranks of the

general Opposition. - Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Slidell, Mr. Davis, Judge

WASHINGTON COBRESPONDENCE |LATEST NEWS| By Telegraph to The Press.

> FROM WASHINGTON. SPECIAL DESPATCHES to "THE PRESS"

WASHINGTON, April 17, 1860.

THE NEW YORK DELEGATION TO CHARLESTON. Within a week past, a little movement has been ade by Messre. CROSWELL and SCHELL, and a few other gentlemen of the New York delegation, understood to be in the pay of the Administration, to bring forward DANIER, S. DICKINSON as the candiand it occurred to me that it sonn Broanead, Esg., the popular president of the Atlantic City Railroad, would visit Washington, he could suggest such arguments to the leading Southern men and their families, as would induce an extensive date of New York for the Presidency. DRAN RICHMOND, WM. H. LUDLOW, ISAAC FOWLER, Mr. COBNING, and Mr. CAGGER, have not as yet per-mitted the rigidity of their physiognomy to melt into a smile approbatory of the manœuvre, and the DOUGLAS men still claim New York without dis

> SENATOR BIGLER EN ROUTE FOR THE SCENE of ACTION.

Sonator BIGLER left early this morning for Philadelphia, to take passage on the "Keystone State" for Charleston. He has boasted here that e can fix the Pennsylvania delegation on the pas sage down, and is said to have pledged himself to General Joe LAME, Vice President BRECKINFIDER, and Mr. HUNTER. He feels confident that in the new deal the Vice Presidency, a Cabinet appoint-ment, or a foreign mission, will fall to his lot.

THE PHILADELPHIA POST OFFICE.

The subject of a new site for the post office a Philadelphia was before the Committee on Pos ffices and Post Roads of the House to-day, and fter considerable discussion, they reconsidered their unfavorable action as to the Bailey and Levy property, and agreed to purchase it. They fur ther determined that the old Pennsylvania Ban property, purchased by the Government some year the site, should be offered for sale, an lisposed of at a sum not less than one hundred and ten thousand dollars. This amount, added i what shall be received for the Philosophical buildng on Fifth street below Chestnut, they propos hall be appropriated to the erection of a new post office. They estimate that the two buildings will bring, at public sale, over three hundred thousan dollars. Mosers, Luz, of New York, (Republican and GREEN ADAMS, of Kentucky, (American,) were selected as a sub-committee to draw up the bill which will be reported to the House at once.

#### THE PRESIDENT'S LEVEE.

Mr. BUCHANAN held his last levee for the seas this evening. The White House was not very crowded, owing to the President-making going on down town.

#### DOUGLAS STOCK ON THE RISE.

DOUGLAS stock is still advancing. His friends are confident of his nomination. News has just reached here that Quincy, Illinois, has given one hundred Domocratic majority in view of his nomivote for resolutions antagonistic to his own well-understood declarations. This is particularly the

nation. This is regarded as an answer to the charge that he cannot carry Illinois if nomiase with the delegation from Missouri, while other rom the free States, not so friendly to him, will unite in the effort to place him upon a repugnant platform, in order that he may be unable to accept nated, Quincy having given a Republican majority of over five hundred last spring. IKE Cook, the postmaster of Chicago, admits that his fight against he candidacy. In this latter class may be enu erated certain of the New England delegates

DOUGLAS is a personal one, and is reported as say-ing, that if he is nominated at Charleston, the ome of these men, conscious that his name would be a tower of strength in their own section, are yet so anxious to please the candidates of the extreme whole Administration will combine with the Reublicans against him.

THE SANTILLAN CASE. It is now stated that the decision of the Suprem

ourt in the great Santillan case will not be given before September next.

### THE COURT-OF-CLAIMS BILL.

The bill for the modification and improvement his true friends should be on the alert; for if the of the Court of Claims will undoubtedly pass the Senate, and Mr. HIOKMAN, shairman of the Com mittee on the Judiciary in the House, expresses th opinion that his committee will give it a favorable

and early consideration. THE PACIFIC-BAILROAD BILL.

No action will be had upon this important mea. sure until after the Charleston Convention. The obstacle in the way is the collision between the bill of the House, reported by Colonel CURTIS, from the Military Committee, and published in THE PRESS, and that of Senator WIGFALG in the Senate-the first looking to but one, the latter to

GENERAL JOE LANE.

Gen. LANE Is receiving his friends in great num bers at Brown's Hetel, and as he looks for the

two roads.

[DESPATCHES TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] THE RIGHTS OF NATURALIZED CITIZENS. WASHINGTON, ADRII 17.-The President to day transmitted to the Senate copies of additional cor-respondence with foreign Governments, concerning the rights of Amorican naturalised citizens abroad. It is conducted throughout in good temper; the United States in all cases repudiating the dootrine of perpetual allegiance. It appears from theso documents, that twelve years ago, the British Go-vornment, at the Instance of Minister Bancroft, released two naturalized Irishmen, who were sus-peoted of aiding in the robellion, and engaged in "trasonable practices." Lord Palmerston, however, decláred that native-bors aubjects of Great Britain, who may have be-oome naturalized in a foreign country, but who ro-turn to the United Kingdom, are as amenable as any other of her Majesty's subjects to any laws which may be in force, either of a permanent or temporary nature. The Senate to-day confirmed the appointment of Major Eliaha G. English as United States marshal THE BIGHTS OF NATURALIZED CITIZENS. nd everything is in a parched cond

SHARP PIRING HEARD OFF THE COAST OF GEORGIA. 'CHARLESTON, April 17.—The revonue cutter Crawford, from Brunswick, Georgia, has arrived here all well. She reports that on the 4th of April, when off the coast of Georgia, she heard a sharp firing which lasted for over an hour. or Indiana. Decision in a Patent Suit.

TROM MEXICO .- THE BRITISH PROPOSITION FOR , PBACE-A PROTECTORATE.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 17.—The great Re-rigerator suit of J. C. Schooley, of Gineinnati, gainst Oharles Winship, of New Haven, and Sramball, Hedge, & Co., agonts, of New York, was restorday decided by Judge Pitman, of the United States Circuit Court, in favor of the defendants, whose claim for the patent is declared to be good.

PBACE-A PROTECTORATE. WASHINGTON, April 17.—The New Orleans Pica-gune of Saturday, received by Adams' Express, contains an extract from a private letter from Mexico, dated March 28th, in which it is stated that the British initister had proposed a truce for six months, at the utmost, during which a Congress is to be elseved by the different States of the Re-public. This Congress is to be united in Jalapa, which is to be declared neutral ground, under the protection of the English Government, and, if ne-cessary, of English troops. The Congress thus se-lected by the nation is to make a new Constitution, which will be recognised, protected, and enforced by England. The clergy is said to disapprove of the proposi-tion; bat if they refuse it, the English minister will immediately take his passports and leave for Vera Cruz, where he will recognise the Juarez Govern-ment.

XXXVITH CONGRESS.-FIRST SESSION

U. S. CAPITOL, WASHINGTON, April 17. SENATE.

A message was received from the Provident, enclosing communication from the Scoretary of War in rep.y to resolution askinx for information as to the sciure and mpressment of naturalized oitizens by foreign Govern nents. The communication was ordered to be printed. Mr. WILSON, of Massechusetts, introduced a join esolution authorizing the collection and publication o coords and documents relating to the history of the co-onization of America, by commercial companys in Equated, incorporated in 1666. Referred to the Commit acon the Lorary. teories and or allocate i by the good its makery of the con-tension incorresting the second of the second of the con-tege on the Lubrary. Mr. LAN., of Oregon, introduced a bill to perfect the titles of land in California on which the United States have erected fortifications. A discussion ensued on the question of rofer-sence. It was finally referred to the Committee on Millitary Affairs among the unfinalized business of sectors that it is finally referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. Mr. CAMERON. of Pennsylvania, presented a momo-rial in favor of a modification of the tandiciary. Mr. TAMERON. of Pennsylvania, presented a momo-rial in favor of a modification of the tandic. Mr. CAMERON. of Pennsylvania, presented a momo-rial in favor of a modification of the tandic. Mr. GWIN. of California, tarteduced a bill to provide for taking private property for the public use and pro-vide the unfine for a recease of Congress from the with of April to the 250 of Morth Carolina, moved an amendment to adjourn from the 19th of April to the 1st of May.

From Texas. NEW ORLEANS, April 16.—An arrival from Bra-zos furnishes advices from Austin to the 12th inst.

The news is unimportant. Florida Democratic Convention.

TALLAHASSEE, April 9.- The Democratic State envention have endorsed the Senstorial caucus rritorial resolutions.

The French and English Expedition

to China. Boston, April 17.—An strival from Cape Town furnishes advices to February 14. The French ex-pedition to China, comprising 6,000 men, and some English vessels for the same tervice, had strived to China.

The Pike's Peak Gold Mines.

The Y. M. C. A. Union Convention.

he Convention has adjourned sine die.

NEW ORLEANS, April 16 — The Union Convention the Young Men's Christian Association elected 7. P. Murniord, of Richmond, for President, and bon Wanamaker, of Philadolphia, for Secretary.

Heavy Robbery at Chicago.

GHIGAGO, April 17.-The office of the city collec-tor was broken open and robbed last night; \$3,000 in currency and \$17,000 in checks and treasury warrants were stolen. No clue has yet been ob-tained towards the detection of the robbers.

The Ship St. Patrick. NEW YORK, April 17.—Fears are entertained for the safety of the ship St. Patrick, which sailed from New Orleasne on December 7th, for New York. She had a cargo of cotton valued at \$180,000.

Markets by Telegraph.

amendment to adjourn from the 19th of April to the 1st of May. The UHAIR announced that the hour had arrived for the consideration of the special order. Mr. HALB moved to postpone all prior orders, and consider his resolution. Mr. GWIN called for the yeas and nays. The motion was agreed to by a vote of 27 yeas to 25 BALTIXORS, April 17. – Flour firm; Howard street 94 v heat steady, at 31.70m1,80; red 31.45m1 60. Corn firm 1750760 for white, and 736750 for yellow. Provision rm but unchanged. Whiskey steady, at 22#22%. Musitz, April 16. – Cotton unchanged; sales of 1.00 bales. NEW ORLEANS, April 16.-Cotton steady; sales of 5,000 bales at 10% of 10. Sugar quiet at 61,00% of 10% quiet. Corn huyant at 70e800. Freights mic oction to Liverpool 16-32d. Exchange on New York unaltered.

The motion was agtree to up a voic of a point and a transformer of the second second second second minimum and the second second second second second minimum and second second second second second from the 19th to the 30th of April, and from the 12th to the 21st of May, so as to provide for both Conventions. No business would be done, and we had better adjourn Mr. BLAY MGMAN, of North Carolina, modified his amendment, substituting the 30th of April for the 1st of Mas. THE CITY.

## FOR THE CHARLESTON CONVENTION .- The

. MASON, of Virginia, wanted to know if t

any one. Mr. GWIN answered. No. Mr. MASON thought it would be better to adher the old Roman maxim, "Let things at rest remained

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

linate branch of the Udvernment, entitle

From New Mexico and the Plains, LAYING WATER-PIPE IN NIATH STREET.—
TRICT COURT.—George M. Wharton, Esq., the United States District Attorney, newly appointed by the President, made his appearance in court yets terday morning with his commission, and made the tranal motion. In doing so, Mr. Vandyke took context at the laying which he had been treated in all his official and personal relations with the court.
Judge Gadwalader replied, that for the two years the late District Attorney he was happy to asy not he had been officially connected with the late District Attorney he was happy to say not he had been officially connected with the late District Attorney he was happy to say not he had been officially connected with the late District Attorney he was happy to say not he had been officially connected with the late District Attorney he was happy to say not he stimation of the court. Although the official relations have for the time been severed, he (the late which had heretofore existed would continue through Hife.
Mr. Wharton's commission was then yeard the official of the perpeture. LEGAL INTELLIGENCE .--- UNITED STATES DIS- ) LAYING WATER-PIPE IN NINTH. STREET.--INDERSNERCE, MO., April 17.—The Santa Fo mail from Pawnee Fork has arrived, and the con-ductor reports that the route is crowded with per-sons going to the gold mines. There were also a large number of Mexisan trains coming in. He reports that the grass was fine and abundant, and the mails are now travelling without an escort, but it is not considered entrely safe. The reports from the hostile Indians are that they are for peace, but their treachery is so well The reports nom the hostic limits are that they are for peace, but their treachery is so well snown that not much dependence is placed on their professions of freendship. No rain has fallen here for the past two months,

The Revenue Cutter Crawford.

young man named Join Jietson was arrested on the charge of robbing a house in Federal street, near Seventh, of a sum of money and silverware. The robbery was effected on Sunday afternoon by en-ting a panel out of the back door during the ab-sence of the family. The socured was identified by two boys who testify that they saw him scaling the fence of the house at the time of the perpetra-tion of the robbery. Betson was held to bail to answer. INDEXNITY FOR PROPERTY DESTROYED AT VERA

souge) trusted that the kindly personal rela-tions which had heretofore existed would continue through life. Mr. Wharton's commission was then read, and the oath of office was administered to him. After the usual congratulations between Mr. Wharton and Mr. Vandyke, the court adjourned. Mist Prius-Justice Woodward.—Mary McCan-dry vs. The City of Philadelphis. Before re-torted. A verdict for plaintiff for \$100 was re-turned yesterday mering. Wm. Linker, Sr., vs. Robert M. Coleman. This was an action brought to recover damages for in-passing over him. The boy was crossing the street, when the carriage on Mr. Coleman of the boy Mr. C. called to him to get out of the way, but before he could obey, the shaft of the weight estruck him in the eye. The boy was also thrown to the ground, and received street. Mot concluded. DISTRICT COURT-Judge Strond.—Philin D We are again under obligations to the Adams' Express Company for New Orleans papers in ad-vance of the regular mail. From the *Piccayune* of the 14th we get the following Mexican news:

ADDITIONAL PACILITIES. ST. JOSETH, MO., April 17.—'I he Contral Over-inad Californis and Pike' Peak Passenger Express Company have put on a line of conches to leave here it i-weekly, commencing to morrow morning. The express is to go through to Denver city in six days

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Further from Mexico.

 The second of the \$565.29. L. Hirst and J. A. Phillips for plaintiff; Sewell for defandant. • Harriet Watson, trading under the name of George W. Watson, vs. Benjamin H. Coates. An action to recover the sum of \$249 38 and interest, for work done during 1837, 1858, and 1859. Jury out. Gilpin and Valentine for plaintiff; D. P. Brownfor defendant. Common PLEAS-Judge Allison. — Harper vs. Stretch. An action to recover the value of certain party walls under an agreement between the par-ties. Not concluded. Briggs for plaintiff; Mundy for defendant.

ESCAPE OF A PRISONER FROM A PHILADEL.

that we have taken the whole Presidential menge. The captured bark had been reclaimed by the commander of the Spanish squadron at Sacrificios, and the suit was still pending when the last mail left Vera Cruz. New LOAM AT THE CAPITAL.—The correspondent of the Trait d Union, writing from the city of Mexico, on the 37th, says that the Gorornment is again isorely in want of money, and that there is tak of a new forced loan of 5 per cent. on all capital. HIA OFFICER .- On Monday evening, Officer Levy pura OFFICER.—On Monday evening, Officer Levy, of the Detective Force, who was sent on to Louis-ville to bring on J. T. Smith, charged with kid-napping a colored lad named Henry Gilliam, ar-rived in town without his prisoner. Hestated that Smith escaped by jumping from the window of the water closet in the car, near Greek Station, in Vir-ciping The ascara was discovered almost immedi-

ADIGNATION AGAINST " THE YANKBES."-In the Smith escaped by jumping from the window of the water closet in the car, near Greek Station, in Vir-ginia. The escape was discovered almost immedi-ately, when the train was stopped, and search was made for the fugitive without success. The officer a proceeded as far as Cumberland, and took measures there to have the country thoroughly searched. He baggage of Smith. Gilliam is quite an intelligent lad, about fif sen years of age, and resided with his uncle in Lombard street. He was induced to go West and South by an advertisement for a colored boy to work upon a farm, near Pittsburg. Upon arriving at that phace, smith told him that his bro-ther-in-law, with when the represented Gilliam was a to live, had not yg and form Evansville, and that it would be necess. Yo go to him. They started off, and when in Offinani, Gilliam was caulinded to go to Evansville, supposing it to be in Ohio. He was furnished with a card by one of the police of ville, to show it to officer Blair, which he did, and to about it a card by one of the police of ville, to show it to Officer Blair, which he did, and to about it Officer Blair, which he did, and was furnished with a card by one of the police of the context of ficer who took both into custedy, and it was that officer who took both into custedy, and it alaverabled to the Obies of Duice of the started of success. INDIGNATION AGAINST "THE LANKEES."---An the meantime, if we may believe the public journals, the indignation against "the Yankces," for their sympathy with the Constitutional Government, and capture of the Marin expedition, had risen to such a height that it could scarcely be controlled. The official journal, La Sected., says: The news of the acts of hostility committed by the Americana section the defanders of Mariney

The news of the zets of hostility committed by the Americans against the defenders of Mexicun independence has been received with jindignation throughout the capital, even by persons indifferent, or strangers to party politics. The national sentiment has again been waked up among our people by these rude strokes of the soi-disant Liberal party. The war of 1850, between Mexico and the United States, will be a very differ-ent thing from the war of 1850, between mers knows it and avews it. The avery bits of the different for the strong our section a national war. Who, indeed, can deay it, after the events of the 6th of March? Against whether on the strong of the States, the States in hitherto had a political character, has now bedome a national war. Who, indeed, can deay it, after the events of the 6th of March? Against what enemy did the little Mexicoan agualron contexit at Anton Lisardo, if not against the Vankees? All good patrious throughout the capital are hastening to take up arms. Whatevormay bo the result of the campaign against Vera. Cruz, they will not permit the soil of the capital, at least, to be trodden by the traitors who have so many times been repulsed from its walls. was that officer who took both into custedy, and elegraphed to the Chief of Police of this city.

disposing of the petty cases that have accumulated upon the calendar. Judge Thompson was on the rom its walls. People of the Departments! arous ench, District Attorney Mann -representing the recone of the Johnson homes; and before the ener-getic resistance of a whole and united people, what can some thousands of filibusters and demagogues There was a very large crowd attendance, the atmosphere being most oppres ive. The cases disposed of were mostly of a trivi do? The Sociedad is still more severe against the Constitutionalists, whom it calls "infamous trai-tors, who have opened the walls of Vers Cruz to its sworn enemies." Henceforth, it adds, there will be heard but one ery throughout the whole country: "Long live the independence of Mexico, and death to those who have sold as and to those whe come to subjugate us." here the cases informed worth the attention of the Commonwealth. Family quarrels, magnified into ussaults and battery : and petty larcenies, not worth the cargin is riving them, form the burden of the business before the court at present. So long propuls cursed there will be littention and on subjugate us."

amendment, substituting the 30th of April for the lat of May. May. DIXON, of Connecticut, moved to amend the amendment, by adding that Congress adjourn sine due on the 4th of June. Mr. PUGH, of Ohio, moved to lay the whole subject on the table. Lost. Mr. Dixon's amendment was lost, by yens 18, navs 31. Mr. HALE offered an amendment, fixing the hour of adjournment on Thurzaday at 2 of look P. M. Adopted. The question recurring on the resolution as amended, it was rejected by yeas 20, navs 31. Mr. BLID Mill. of Louisiana offered a resolution pro-viding for the adjournment of the Senate every three days, from the 19.h instant to the lat of May. Land Over.

over. The Senate then went into executive session. On the reopenant of the diors, Mr. JOHNSON, of Tennessee, from the Committee on John Johnson, reported back the homestead bill, as mo-

Mi. JÜHNSON, of Tennessee, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported back the homestead bill, as mo-dified by the committee. Mr.1JOHNSON, of Arkansas, explained the differences in the present bill and that originally passed. The first difference was as to the class of persons provided for. The original bill gives lands to the heads of families, and all perions over twenty-one years of ase. This is only to the heads of families. The second differences was the requirement of the nyment of twenty-five conts per nore. The original bill gave lands absolutely gave, The original bill gave lands absolutely hand to the years of a primet of twenty-five conts per nore. The original bill required a consecutive required the years is of distribution of the prios fixed bill the priod. The House I ill required a consecutive readence of five years, but the tiles not to be given till wo years alforwards. Further, the Senate bill only included the lands open to prica o entry, while the House bill as or required the constant settlement of the land for five years, and prohibits any s.ls, framsfer, on beandonnent, under the tensith of a cristien. The House bill allowed the settler to sell it at the end of five abandon the or band in the rewells of a originue. House bill allowed the settler to sell it at the end of five abandon the or band in the two years, and then disposi of it. The House bill further provided that the homesten.

FOR THE CHARLESTON CONVENTION.—The steamship Keystone State will leave her wharf, I between Vine and Cellowhill streets, this after-noon, at three o'clock, bound for Charleston. She will take out about ninety gentlemen as passen-gers who go to attend the Domosratic National Convention. This is not as large a number as was expected, arrangements having been made to so-commodate one hundred A number of gentlemen who had signified their intention of going declined, and their places were filled by substitutes. The following is a complete list of all who were "booked" up to noon yesterday, as being certain to go. The list does not exhibit as many names as there will be passengers, several gentlemen from other States engaging passage for themselves and "friends." (in some cases three or four persons,) without furnishing their names: PANSENGERS MENTER SUCHES TO A

ALBORT INTRIBUING their names: PALSENGERS BY THE KEYSTONE STATE. Chambers McKibben, James Buchanan Sha Owen Jones. Owen Jones, teorge MoHenry, Dr. E. C. Evans, H. W. Weir, Geo. H. Martin, John Roberts, H. B. Awarr, N. B. Browne, A. L. (instrummer,

N. B. Browno. A. J. Glossivenner, Praderick Lauer, Gubrie, Wash, D.f Wm. H. AloGee, Frances W. Aughes, C.D. Glonger, J. Glonger, John Camminger, John Leifanyder, John L. Dawson, H. J. Stable,

to the Flora Temple, last su ner, when, upo one voyage, nearly 800 of them were swep into the ses. The Coolies who arrive in Cub are nominally required to serve from five to eight years, but it seems that none ever i urn. Their new owners being obliged, a cording to their nominal contract, to pay them time, either manage to overwork them so that they die, or send them to a distant planta-tion, or sell them for another term, and there is little or no chance for the poor Coolies t obtain legal redress. Altogether their positio is worse than that of the African slaves, a their tasks are more severe, and their suffer ings greater, while they are deprived of the manent protection and sustenand in old age, which forms a compensating feature of negro slavery.

The Consus of 1860. The work of taking the census, will con

mence on the first of June, and the whol American people should feel a laudable prid in promoting, by prompt and correct answer to the various questions the deputy marshal will propound, the general accuracy and con pleteness of the vast aggregate statement of American population and wealth which the census of 1860 will undoubtedly present. The mportance of a correct census cannot well b verrated, as full and accurate statistics fre quently snewer, with unerring correctness questions of great importance, and promptly olve problems which, without their aid, would erplex all of our statesmen. One of the mos ridiculous things that any considerable portion of our people were ever guilty of was the effort made in 1840, in some parts of our country, to prevent the census-takers of that year from acquiring correct information in regard to the great material interests of the nation, and it is | have been as effectively rendered had less apparent to be hoped that a widely opposite feeling will exist everywhere throughout the Confederacy

during the present year. Every good business-man acknowledges the mportance of a complete annual inventory o his stock and effects, and it is equally import ant, in a national point of view, that full in formation should be obtained in regard to our. resources, that we may learn at once the ele ments of our strength and of our weakness how we have progressed or declined, and that the whole world may be presented with new proofs of the extraordinary progress of our favored Republic.

The population of our country, it is sup ied, will amount to about 81,560,000 -- of the Duke de Chevereuse, he was noble in manner on 27,060,000 are free people and 3,900,000 and appearance, touching in affection, terrible in whom 27,080,000 are iree people and 8,900,000 slaves. The leading States will rank in population as follows : first, New York, 8,750,000 second, Pennsylvania, 2,900,000 ; third, Ohio 500,000; fourth, Illinois, 1,750,000; fifth Virginia, 1,650,000 (of whom, 520,000 are slaves); sixth, Indiana, 1,500,000; seventl chusetts, 1.260.000.

The Slaver Wanderer. The legal proceedings in regard to the al laged participation of this vessel in the slave trade appear to have not been entirely abandoned, as in the United States District Court for the southern district of Georgis, last week, an indictment was pending before the Grand Jury against J. EGBERT FARMHAN, on the charge of piracy, in being connected as captain of the "Wanderer" at the time of her alleged importation of Africans. Public sen timent, however, appears to be averse to his trial ; and notwithstanding the efforts; of the District Attorney, it is uncertain whether bill can be found sgainst him.

Garde Laiayette Ball. On Friday evening, at the National Building Race street, the Garde Lafayette will give a gran nauguration ball, which they hope to make the most brilliant and successful events of the sea on. The taste and gallantry of the French nati are well known, and the Garde Lafayette has such are well known; and the Garde Lafayette has such a hereditary right to possess Freine policiess and seprit; that we demot doubt of their giving this Ball & Farialan, air. Mr. N. Follot is Beerstary of the Committee ; the foor Manager is Mr. Folloi M. Martin, and the Mariert of Cormonies are Capitain Joseph Archambant; Lieutenent Edward Gros-joan, and Lieutenant Edward G. Rousel.

Boucicanit vs. Davesport.

Houdicault vs. Davenport. Mr. Roucicault, who lakely commanded a suit equinate Miss Jean M. Davenport, for semand in fringeness of copyright, has published the follow-ing notice to managers of theatres: "I give notice that the drama entitled (The Heart or Middokins, or, Jeanle Denn, lakely physicial sche, Walanteirest Theatre, Philadelphis, ay Miss Jean M. Davenport, and anionized as written by that lady is my drama. Jeanle Deans distante to degrifte its form presenting in the Deine distant District Court. in Philadelphis, and a milable survey and U be given by miss and bis in the University of an and the seriest by me to any pier an information of any later by me to any pier an information of any later by me to any pier and the survey and U be given by me to any pier and the survey of will be given by me to any pier and the survey of will be given by me to any pier and the survey of will be given by me to any pier and the survey of will be given by me to any pier and the survey of will be given by me to any pier and the survey of will be given by me to any pier and the survey of will be given by me to any pier and the survey of will be given by me to any pier and the survey of will be given by me to any pier and the survey of will be given by me to any pier and the survey of will be given by me to any pier and the survey of will be given by me to any pier and the survey of will be given by me to any pier and the survey of will be given by me to any pier and the survey of will be given by me to any pier and the survey of will be given by me to any pier and the survey of will be given by me to any pier and the survey of will be given by me to any pier and the survey of will be given by me to any pier and the survey by the survey by me to any pier and the survey by the survey by

.The construction of this road will be comment Black, Secretary Thompson, and Messrs. Lamar he present spring, suffeient subscriptions having been already obtained to authorize the commenceof Mississippi, Curry and Yancey, of Alabama and all men representing the Northern Admini ment of grading immediately, Oliver W. Barnes, Esi., of this city, is the chief tration feeling and the Southern extreme senti ment, openly declare that Judge Douglas has no

Should the business of the new road warrant II, the slightest chance at Charlette feeling, they, or accolled by them, should do eve the charter grants the priviler, passing through rything in their power to make good their prog-Lisueaster county, and the town of Ephrats. This extension would make the road about sixty miles tong. On reaching Lebanon it would connect with the Lebanon Valley Railroad, which runs to Har-risburg and Reading, affording a double railway

ication between Philadelphia and Harriswhile the great party Conventions are in session no business of any consequence can be transacted by Congress. Even private bills cannot be carried burg, of about the same length as the Pennsylvanis Central, and would open up to trade a large ection of country now unimproved by railroads nasmuch as those who are forced to be absent will rightfully insist that nothing shall be done to jeo-pard the interests of their constituents, who are and prove a profitable feeder to the Pennsylvani Central Railroad. The work is in good hands, an will be pushed forward vigorously, particularly the section reaching from Downingtown to Waynescorned in private bills, until their return. This s a right sanctified by practice and conceded by e courteous relations that always prevail amo

Public Amusements.

Last night, for the first time in this city, a new the Charleston and Chicago Conventions will be play, called "Marie de Chevereuse, or the Duel." o tax the absentees, and to delay, instead of assistwas acted at the Walnut-street Theatre. It will be ing, the business of the country. Insemuch as most of the Presidential candidates epeated this evening. The plot need not be given here, because it is slready known through the will remain in Washington during the sessions of the National Conventions, and as it is my intenopera of "Maria di Rohan," which was performed at the Academy of Music last year, when Ronconi' ion to be at my post while these important meethighly dramatic representation of the Duke showed our musical connoisseurs what lyrical ngs are being held, there will be every opportunity of gathering the most authentic news by acting, by a great artist, really can be. The plot of the opera was taken from a French piece called elegraph, at this point, and of communicating it to the thousands of readers of The Press. I have "Un Duel your Richelieu." written for Mademoi made every arrangement within my power to col-lect the earliest and most reliable information, and selle Mars, who played the Duchess, which part La Grange took at the Academy, and Matilda Heron sustained last night. There are numerous will send it to you at once. In this connection cannot forbear paying a just tribute to Mr. Gofine points in Miss Heron's personation of Marie bright-the regular reporter of the Associated ern Americans. Press of the United States in this city. He WHAT WILL NEW JERSEY DO AT CHARLESTON de Chevereuse. She is eminently an emotional actress, awakening the sympathies of her audience. But-that terrible but !---she apis a fair and upright man, and takes especial pains to send the most accurate intelligence, and to peared last night, sometimes, to run into exaggera extend, with impartial justice, every facility to the representatives of the different newspapers. tion. The power and passion of the part might Besides collecting the news, he does all the Rouse reporting that is published in the various daily effort been used. A little-s very little tonin down would make Miss Heron's personation of this journals in the different cities and States, and st character greatly better. In the last act, she keeps the interest sustained very ably. Mr. Walperintends the reports of the Senate. Your reader are probably not aware that there is a regular tele lack was fitted to a obstractor which exactly suited graph office in the Capitol, which is a great conhim, and here again (as in "Bianca") Miss Hevenience to the members, and to the gentleme ron, who adapted this play from the French, showed great and generous abnegation of self in connected with the different newspapers. Indeed the Capitol is a little world in itself. Refectorie writing a better part for Mr. Wallack than for her-self. Is there any other dramatist who would do libraries, bath-rooms, barber shops, and every other accommodation, may be found under its the same? Mr. Wallack is an actor who thoroughample roof. The committee rooms are luxurious! ly understands, because he entirely comprehends furnished and carpeted, and he who is at the heat and artistically studies, each character which he personates. His performance in the last Act of this drama was extremely good-so good that we

of any one of these important bodies is the possessor of many enviable advantages over his fellowmembers. OCCASIONAL. ucstion whether any other actor between the Atatic and Pacific could play it nearly as well. As Robbery of the Adams Company's

Boston Express.

# AN IRON SAFE TAKEN FROM THE CARS.

the agony which a wronged husband feels, and con-centrated in his passion of revenge. Mr. Sheweil's *Count de Chalais* was also a good representation. As we have said, this play will be repeated this evening. "Matilde," a new play by Miss Heron, will be produced to morrow. Miss Heron's benefit on Friday, and Mr. J. Jefferson's new adaptation of Oliver Twist, with Miss Heron as Nancy Sykes Sixteen Thousand Dollars Lost. THE THIRVES ESCAPE WITH THEIR BOOT and Mr. Wallack as Fagin, on Saturday evening. The popularity of the "Romance of a Poor From the New York Express of last evening.

[From the New York Express of last evening.] Last night, shortly after the New York and Bos-ton train left New Haven, the agent in charge of the express safes and packages of the Adams Com-pany, left the room where he was stationed, and visited the mall room adjoining, against the under-stood rules of the company. During his absence an iron safe, weighing about one hundred and sixty pounds, and containing sixteen thousand dollars, was thrown from the ear by some narries at present Young Man," at Arch-street Theatre, continu unabated. The French company will perform at the Aca. demy of Music this evening, and the pieces judi-ciously selected for the "West-End" habitués of

this aristoeratie theatre are "La Joie de la Maioounds, and containing sixteen thousand dellar was thrown from the car by some parties at preser son," and "Le Vieux Braconnier." Blits, who remains in town for the occasion, gives an afternoon as well as an evening performance to

day. WE LEARN that E. S. Hall, Esq., has been appainted by Gov. Packer Inspector General of this Commonwealth, under the act "regulating the invending of the same," which not passed at the late

session of the Legislature. AUCTION NOTION .- The particular attention of the trade is invited to the sale this morning, by B. Scott, Jr., suctioneer, 431 Chestnut street, consisting in part of three hundred cartons rich spring

styles bonnet and trimming ribbons, ombroideries, lade, goods, French flowers, parasols, pure linen whirt frants, linen-cambrio handkershiefs. Catalogues and samples now ready. DESIRABLE STORE-STAND .--- We invite the atten-

tion of business men to the advertisement, in anether column, of the stock, lease, &c., of store No 13 North Eighth street. The location is one of the most eligible for business purposes. The New York Express publishes the following

SALE TO-PAY-" Williamsport and Elmira Raildespatch in relation to the above robbery : read property? - at 12 o'clock noon, at the Ex-change: \$5,000 cash to be paid when the property is struck off. See Thomas & Sons' advertisements.

Boston, April 17. — The amount faken from the safe of Adams' Express is not so large as was first reported. The whole amount, as far as asceriained, is welve thousand dollars, in bills and specie. Be-sides this amount, four thousand dollars, entrusted to Kinsley & Company, were also taken from the safe. DEATH OF A PRINTER .-- A few weeks since e chronieled the death of Mr. John MoCue, a compositor in the office of The Press, and to-day we are compalled to record the decease of, another, FINANCIAL.--- The total receipts into the City

bors at Brown a Hetel, and has he hooks for the service to a bank the homestend ed themselves upon Southern candidates, he is, ne-cessarily, vory extreme in his opinions. WHAT SHALL BE DONE WITH THE FREENEGROES? Senator DooLITTLE, of Wisconsin, is actively can-vassing the Senate in regard to his project for the senate to file being the senate in regard to his project for the senate to be proved by the senate to be been before he could avail binsel of the Senate in regard to his project for the senate to be sold for the being the senate in the senate to be been before he could avail binsel assing the Senate in regard to his project for nuistion of the free negroes in Cen THE NAW YORK DELEGATION.

point to become a contract of the select of this will be used in of the benefits of the solution of the sector of It is rumored on the Avenue to-night that the resident has caused it to be proclaimed that any this office-holders in New York who intend soins Charleston, and who will vote for DougLAS, will

e immediately decapitated. GOVERNOR AIKIN, OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

This gentleman, one of the largest slaveholders in the Union, residing in or near Charleston, has lately formally declared in favor of the nomination DOUGLAS. Afining unselid filor furity-nive years showing op court of blo States in which they lise. Mr. GWIN, of California, offered an amendmen scalizing the occupancy of the mineral lands in Cal oranic and Uregon by citizons of the United States, , organiz who have declared their intention to becom

THE ADMISSION OF KANSAS.

The bill for the admission of Kansas will not be voted upon in the Senate until after the Charlestor convention-the object of the Southern men being o prevent the Douglas delegates from Kansas Conveni gentlemen. I repeat my opinion that the only of taking their seats in that body. It is said that the feet of keeping the two Houses in operation during Chicago Convention will admit the Republicans from Kansas, whether the new State is introduced into the Union or not.

MR. ADRAIN, OF NEW JERSEY.

est." Mr. GWIN further avowed that the object of h mendment was to drive out the Coolie labor from th mines and confine it to structure. "The bill was then faid aside to roceive a message from be Prender Hon. GARNET B. ADRAIN, of New Jersey, is an The bill for the relief of Valentine Wehrheim, a blin dest folder of the area was received from the counced for a speech in the House, in which he se, increasing the pension to twenty-five dollar will defend Speaker PENNINGTON and other per month. Mr. THOMSON. of New Jersoy, saidMr. Wehrhe was a common soldier. receiving §8 per month 4t t time he received the wound which caused his infirm ites. The conmuttee of the Senate in a granted h §16 per month, but the House had raised it to §25. hoped the amendment would be voted down. If it w not, they might as well abolish the Committee on Pro-sions. against the wanton attacks of the Washington Constitution.

#### MR. HAMILTON, OF TEXAS.

This gentleman, one of the Democratic Repre Sings. Mr. TOOMBS, of Georgia, said he h d abandoned a hope of stopping the profixate expenditure of the put is money in a decent and requirer manner. He move is reference to the Committee on Fonsions. Agree entatives in Congress from Texas, an active friend of DougLAS. is the person who came so near being ected Speaker, and who received the votes of th Administration Democrats, and most of the South-

The message received from the President was read to prove the beaution of the billior the relief Arthun dwards and h's associatos, who carried the mails on how there is a second on 1849 to 1853. The Presiden sys that in 1854 the parties presented a bill for these revices stronging & 22,000, which her locimaste fearant rejected. They then went to the Court Jinns with a claim for 360,000, which was decide on adversely. The bill passed for their relief amount Senator JOHN R. THOMSON is confident that the New Jersey delegation will at no time yote for DougLas, but the friends of the latter are equally on adversely. The bill passes for their force another of \$80,000. Mr. HALE, of New Hampshire, moved to refer the veto mresses to the Post Ufbee Committee. Mr BINGHAM, of Michigan. explained the nature of the services rendered by Captaun Edwards, and argued in favor of the justice of his olaim. After sense further discussion, in which Mr. MASON expressed the opinion that such a reference was not in accordance with the Constitution, and without any netion being taken on the subject, the Senate ng-inarnad. certain that such mon as JAMES W. WALL. CHAN-BLLOR WILLIAMSON, ROBERT HAMILTON, and Messrs. SHARP and MICKEL, will undoubtedly folw the Democratic sentiment of the State in favor of the " Little Giant."

XPENSES OF THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEES It is estimated that the expenses of the various vestigating committees, including the intermible Watrous case before the Judiciary Commit tee, will amount to an aggregate of \$150,000 beore the close of the present session. DESPATCHES FROM MINISTER M'LANE.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. SCHWARTZ, of Pennsylvania, offered a resolu ion, which was read for information, instructure the bonn the ompensation of members of Congress to ions the compensation of members of Congress to is per diem for each day of actual service, and instructure that the service of the service of the instructure that the service of the service of the instructure the service of the service of the instructure of the service of the service of the instructure of the service of the service of the instructure of the service of the service of the instructure of the service of the service of the instructure of the service of the service of the index of the service the service of the index of the service of the service of the index of the service of the service of the index of the service of the service of the index of the service of the service of the index of the service of the service of the index of the service of the service of the index of the service of the service of the index of the service of the service of the index of the service of the service of the index of the service of the service of the index of the service of the service of the index of the service of the service of the index of the service of the service of the index of the service of the service of the index of the service of the service of the index of the service of the service of the index of the service of the service of the index of the service of the service of the service of the index of the service of the service of the service of the index of the service of the service of the service of the index of the service of the service of the service of the index of the service of the service of the service of the index of the service of the service of the service of the index of the service of the service of the service of the index of the service of th Hon, ROBERT M. MCLANE, American minister to Mexico, writes from Vera Cruz that the Liberal cause, under JUAREZ, is rapidly increasing in opularity, and that if the treaty now before the enate could be confirmed, there would be no propriation bill. Mr. 674KLLNG, of New York, reviewed the Pres dent's position in regard to slavery in the Territories, sprosed in the annual message. The subab tants of the free States have ever sought moral and political fore to dissuade and discutrage slavery. Contentions on the subject have alien rise to bravado in this hall on ho sodes, and have lashed the public mind into untenes o oubt of a peaceful settlement of the vexatious Mexican problem.

NO CHANCE FOR THE WOOD DELEGATION AT **OHARLESTON** 

Great amusement has been created here by the rmal attempt of FERNANDO WOOD, of New York, induce the Charleston Convention to admit his legates. There is not the flightest chance for eir recognition. The Fowler, Cochrane, Dean lichmond, and Cagger delegation will obtain their seats without a contest, and I hear it, assorted, on good authority, that the National Committee will refuse to issue any tickets to their contestants. The efuse to issue any tickets to their contestants. The He argued that the judgments of the Supreme Court and fate will be awarded to the Cook, or Danite elegation from Illinois, which expects to be on biggatory on Courtes and the partice but, like other or and simply for the purpose of damaging Doug LAS ame fate will be awarded to the Cook, or Danite

hand simply for the purpose of damaging DougLAS with the Southern men. THE BATTLE OF THE BOOKS.

respect. The reorganization of the Supremo Court is one contribution of the Supremo Court is one of a Republican viology, When The agents of the Worcester and Webster dic onaries are on the ground actively advocating the laims of their respective unabridged mammoth ditions. The consequence has been, that where

Ins revisalization of the Supremo Court is one of the supproved of a Kepultion violory. When the superoval a promised of a Kepultion violory. When this field haves the subcass of a sholtering tributant, where its munistrations are essential, in old domain, where its munistrations are essential, in old domain, The committee them ross. Mr. Bonken's resolution to adjourn on Friday, to the first of May, was rejocted-yeas, 60, mays, 113. The consideration of the deficiency buily was resumed, Durny the proceedings on the appropriation for the Constrational Globe. Mr. B lr. Vickid, of Pennsylvania, and: If there is to be an official gublication of the proceedings of the year officients of the year of the officers and heads of the two Houses take one ictionary, they are compelled to take the other. THE JAPANESE COMMISSIONERS.

set of a particular state of a set of a The prompt action of the House, yesterday, upor he appropriation of \$50,000, asked for from the Committee on Foreign Relations, for the reception nd entertainment of the Japanese commiss indicates that these polite semi-barbarians are to be generously treated. As the Powhatan is land first at Philadolphia, what will your a Ways and Niesns have under consideration a messur-metric prevent this abuse. Mr. BRANCH, of North Carolina, remarked that : stop should be put to the rownino of speeches. If a mar tak nonzense, let it so he reported. Among winder amondments, one was adopted appro-priating \$5,000 for sending a delegate to the informa-tional Statusiosi Congress to be ledid at Leddon, u

thorities do? WHAT WILL THE CALIFORNIA DELEGATION DO The delegates from California have just arrived. and from a conversation with a person who knows them, I have little doubt that, after they find that General JOE LANE has no chance for the nomina-tion, they will beartily support DougLAS, who has

Conflagration at Woodstock, N. B. always been a great favorite with the people of the States on the Paolfic border. OVER A HUNDRED BUILDINGS DESTROYED-LOS. \$300,000. BOULIGNY, OF LOUISIANA.

\$300,000. Sr. JOHNS, N. B., April 17.—The business por-tion of the town of Woodslock, N. B., was entirely destroyed by fire last night. Ovor one hundred buildings were burned. The loss is estimated at over \$300,000, on which there is an insurance of about \$75,000. The telegraph office was also destroyed although the instruments were saved. We are unable to obtain, as pat env further particulars. Routiony, the only American member from ouisians, has declared for Dougias, and is suported in this declaration by MILES TAYLOR, the Democratic Representative of the city of New rieans. Senators SLIDELL and BENJAMIN, and LANDRUM and DAVIDSON of the House, are actively ngaged on the other side. ROBERT TYLER. obtain, as yet, any further particulars.

ul: next. The committee rose. Without final action, the House adjourned.

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INQUEST IN THE CASE OF PATRICK KELLEY.-

esterday morning Coroner Fenner held an inques n the body of Patrick Kelley, whose death was no ced by us yesterday, and the oircumstance ttending which have already been published.

imber of witnesses were examined by the coroner, he substance of whose testimony we publish :

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the substance of whose testimony we publish: Banuel N. Johnson testified to being in the bar-room the tune: Kelley as in the bar and Childs in the itchen; Kelley as upon the bar; Childs came up as spoke to Kelley; Kelley toid him to go away or be ould strick he m; a quarrel ensued, and Childs struck wice at Kelley with a knie, and they both fell together. George Afflick was a titending bar on Sunday After-oon; Patrick Kelley and Thomas Childs were there; 'atrick was paying some money when Childs came up nd was told to go away; words passed; Kelley atruck door; in event through the bar ince a room past wit-case; in came out again, and both walked towards each the alter was here enough to bar ince a form and far in the sec once a roote, and after-rards sonikueruck at Kelley ind some numeral with the sec hered in the sec here a room past wit-case; in came out again, and both walked towards each the short is the sec once a roote, and after-rards sonikueruck at Kelley ind some numeral with section hered and the sec a quarrel after Childs return to be room. John Kosch was in the room at the time of the cuar-

Can be added to be a superior of the while while the while the second out; witness duin's was a quartie alter Childs' return to hab other that the show a superior of the superior was drinking, and Childs cime out of the single set. Kelley was drinking hest; Kelley and hest set of the superior of the single set. The superior of the single set of the superior of the single set of the superior of the superior of the superior of the single set of the superior of the sup lomew, of the Mayer's Detective Police, yesterday evening detailed to us the circumstances of a case that came recently under his official notice. It

ere, dwan Smith was sworn, and corroborated the pre-dang witness i didn't see a knife. Istrington Hosking spokeoman, testing the second bar and the start of the second bat to dated that Kelley had knocked hun down; found the oldy half spon his person.

that came recently under his official notice. It seemed that about a year ago a young lady of great beauty, and the daughter of a respectable and wealthy famly in Alabama, came to this city, in company with a lady as her governess, for the pur-pose of finishing her education. She took boarding at a house on Chestnut street, and entered one of our fashionable and distinguished boarding. schools. While residing here she met a young geniteman from Salem, Alississippi, who was in town for the purpose of studying medicine, and who was a fel-iow-boarder. An attachment sorring up between them, but, owing to the surveillance of the go-verness, he was prevented from paying anything other than more ordinary attentions. He accord-tingly left the boarding-house and took up his resi-dence elsewhere. By some means he managed to far morning she left the house for the ostensible purpose of attaching school. On arriving at Broad carriago. They entered, and drove to the residence of a Mathoiat streed, she dourd her lover with a carriago. They entered, and drove to the residence of a Mathoiat elergyman, who martied them. Her departure was noticed, and information lodged at blaid that hency has account that the output of the point is person. Dr. George C. Harlan, the attending physician at the spital, testified to making a post-porton examination decensed Monday night; jound a penetrating wound in left side, butween the seventh and oighth hibs, and a ght superficial out in the back; the wound in the side The jury rendered a verdict that Kelley came to is death from a stab inflicted by Thomas Childs. hilds is now in prison.

MEETING OF THE HORTICULTUBAL SOCIETT,-

stated meeting of the Pennsylvania Horticulural Society was held at Concert Hall last eveing. The exhibition was more than usually at-ractive, and the attendance more than usually argo. The varieties of spring flowers were very seautiful, while the early vegetables exhibited a legree of cultivation most coumendable. Among he flowers we noticed many beautiful specimens of avoid was a some contact here in the specimens of the flowers we noticed many beautiful specimens of geraulums, roses, azaleas, hyaoinths, begonias, tuilips, pausies, camoliss, &c. A number of pre-miums were awarded, among which were the fol-lowing : For collection of ten plants, to John Joyce, gardener to M. W. Baldwin; John Pol-louk, gardener to M. W. Baldwin; John Pol-louk, gardener to D. Rush, and John Polos, H. Miller, gardener to D. Rodney King. For specimen plants-premiums to John Joyce, James Eadlo, gardener to D. Rush, and John Pollock. For table designs-to John A. Gushring and Theo-doro Meghran, gardener to Joseph Kipka; espe-cial premium to John Pollock. For Howers in vsses and rosse-a premium to H. A. Dreer; for pelargoniums, to James Thomas, gardener to A.J. Bucknor; for geraniums, to James Mobiason, gar-dener to F. Yarnall; for cincravias, to Mr. He-garity, gardener to J. Harrison, Jr., and John Ran-The latter, with his wife, resides in the vicinity The latter, with his wife, resides in the vicinity of Second and Union streets, and the defendant boarded with them. On Monday night, it is said, the son-in-law was induced to leave the house upon some protence, and during his absence the accused packed up various articles and \$68 in money, belonging to him, and left the premises. He had purchased a ticket for New York, and was about starting when arrested. The defendant was committed to answer. He is said to have been an old German convict, and has only been in the country two years. (vi): From this time i-rward we are to 1 ave ceaults, of arrangemonia of issues or compromises. The free tates ansist that shavery shall remain legalized only in he slaveholding States, and even there is a moreaso un-rided by piracy. They have an unal terable determina-tion that slavery shall not rane of his continent. There is a fan a the state of the state of the state is a fan a state of the state of the state of the second state of the state of the state of the of the state of the state of the state of the second state of the FIRE LAST EVENING .- About half past si denor to F. Yarnall; for cineravias, to Mr. He-garty, gardenor to J. Harrison, Jr., and John Ran-dall, gardenor to J. D. Whetham; for roses, to H. A. Dreer; for agglens, to John Pollock, James Eadio, Baid John Lander; for hyngoinths, to M. Ha-zorty and Thomas Meehan; for pensies, to H. A. Dreer and James Thomas. A number of premiums were also awarded for fruits and vegetables. For apples to John Joyce; for grapes to William Joyce and John Cook; for apparagus to John Cook; for cucumbers to Thomas Meghan; for rhubarb to Thomas Robertson and A. Felton, gardenor to H. Duhring. A premium for railisles was also awarded to the latter par-ties. o'clock last evening a fire was discovered in the garret of dwelling No. 621 South Tenth street, oc-

SUDDEN DEATH FROM INTEMPERANCE .--- Yes-

After awarding the premiums named among others reported by the committee, the society ad-

MORE RAILROAD FACILITIES .- Under the present enterprising management of the Philadel-phia, Wilmington, and Baltimore Railroad Company, there are two more trains to be ad Mouday next to their number between Philadol-phis and Wilmington, and to be run at such hours as will accommodato the business men in the city, who desire to reside in the country during the summer months. The improved facilities afforded by our city passence railways for reaching the depot at Broad and Prime streets, at almost any moment from morning to midnight, preasent every convenience to these who are about changing from a city to a country residence. There are thousands of points along the line of this read, that are desirable for residence.or investment in real estate. Land in the visinity of Chester, Thurlow, Linwood, and Claymour is very chesp, compared with some of our suburbs in ether direction. A trip down this road presents many delightil phints of fine scenery ; a view of the Dolaware river, and of the numerous highly cultivated farms on its banks, will amply repay any one for the excur-sion. Monday next to their number between Philadel.

Hospital Cases .- Peter McBride was admitted to the hospital yesterday afternoon, having

mitted to the hespital yesterday afternoon, having received a serious scalp wound by running against a stick of wood at Poplar-street wharf. Forgus Bottomly, aged 16 years, employed at the Washington print works, in (Houoester, New Jer-sey, had his right arm and shoulder badly lace-rated by being oaught in the machinery. He was removed to the Pennsylvania Hospital; and it is feared amputation will be necessary.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market, The Money Market." PHILADELPHIA, April 17, 1860. A few fluctuations in prices were noted at the stock board to day, where a better feeling prevailed, without leading, however, to any very large transmissions. I tate fives sold at 63%, City surce, taxed issue, rose to 102%, new 105%, Pennsylvania Hairoad shares sold at 33%, Reading at 20%, Harrisburg at 65%, Minchill at 63, Le-bigh Sorup 33%, and Morris Canal 86%. There was httle doing in bank stocks. Philadelphia Bank shares sold at 120, Commercial Bank at 50%, and Farmers' and Mo-chanics' at 58%. In Passenger Railway shares Green and Coates sold at 17, Tenth and Eleventh-streets at 30, Spruce and Fine at 10%. Chestnut and Walout streets.

words the easy is crying them, form the burden of the business before the court at present. So long is no poople quarrel there will be litigation, and so long as litigation possesses its peculiar attractions, justics will be troubled with these fruits of malice and bad temper. John Jones and James Ruch were charged on orea-bills with committing assault and battery, and both acquitted. James McNeilson was convicted of an assault and was sentenced to nine months imprisonment. Charles O'Neil was convicted of assault and bat-tery. ery. Jumes Barke was acquitted of highway robbery

CRIMINAL CALENDAR .- The Court of Quar-

er Sessions was engaged vesterday morning in

and plead guilty to an assault and battery, for which he was sontenced to ten days imprison ment. Edward Johnson, a colored man, was convicted

of committing an assault and battery upon a colored woman, named Mary E. Johnson, and sentenced to hirty days imprisonment Jeremiah Hoar was convicted of an assault and Spruce and Pine at 10%, Chestnut and Walnut-stroets at battery upon Kdward Simpson, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and costs. Charles Parker, who had been convicted of re-

The New York city bank statement shows a judicio ceiving stolen goods, was sentenced to eighteen months in the county prison. Peter Miller entered a plea of guilty on a charge of burglary. Sentence deterred.

A COMEDY IN REAL LIFE .- Officer Bartho-

an our culturial columns will be found an account of a projected opening of a new avenue of trade for our city, in the East Brandywine and Waynesburg Ral-road, a new feeder to the Pennsylvanja Central Raiload Company. An act was passed by the Pennsylvania Legislature at

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the 22d of Maron, 1850, entitled in set to incorporate the Western Pennsylvania Railroad Company. This act provides that-Watern Pennsylvania Railroad Company. This act provides that-Watern Railroad Company have purchased that rail-road and the corporato rights and franchises of the soin railroad should be completed, as well for the development of the resources of that portion of the Commonwealth through which the said railroad should be control of the resources of that portion of the Commonwealth through which the said railroad should be evelopment of the resources of that bondholders for the said railroad should be completed, as well for the control of the resources of that the bondholder of the content of the resources of the said railroad to the mame of the Western Pennsylvania Hailroad Company, and are to have all the powers, privileres, and authority conferred upon the Northwestern Railroad Company, in Biarr county. The named bondholders, and their associates, are further empowered to existed their ford from any point of the same to a point stor rear Trions city, in Biarr county. The named bondholders, and their associates, are further empowered to be the stat railroad the function of the same the powers and min-less construction of the one of the first focial to the same of the same have pointed a solit store and train-less construction the Northwestern Hailroad tompany by the sol. The second section firse the ospital shows at 60 000 shares, at fifty dollars each, to be issued to the bond-oreditors respectively, according to their interests, by the truster, William L Hirst.

carriago. They entored, and drove to the residence of a Methodist elergyman, who married them. Her departure was noticed, and information lodged at the Contral Station. Officer Bartholomew found the couple at a house on Ghestnut street, below Thirteenth. The lady was removed to the custody of the governess. We understand that the matter will come before the courts, in the shape of an ap-plication, on the part of the husband, for a writ of habeas corpus.

ALLEGED ROBBERY .---- Yesterday morning a German had a hearing before Alderman Kenney, on the charge of having robbed his son-in-law.

the truster, William L. Hirst. The thurd sociarios, actouring to their interestiv, by the structer, William L. Hirst. The thurd sociaries attacrity to borrow money to the extent of two milliam of some set, at not exceeding saven per ceat. per annum, for which mortgage bonds are to be issued, convertible into stock. The fourth section gives suthority to make chatted mortgages, but limits the total bond-mortgage indebted-ness to two millicas of dollars, and provides that land-holders' claims for unpuid damages arising out of the orisinal construction of the road shall remain a lien upon the road until section allows and provides the manner for the sixth section allows corporations to subscribe for the sixth section size of the size of the

The stock of the Western Pennsylvania Kolsterille for the stock of the Western Pennsylvania Railroad Com-pany. The soventh section provides for the elaotion of a president and twelve directors; and the eighth and last section relates to the possible issue of Eutler county bonds in fature, in which case the proceeds thereof are to be applied to the construction of that part of the rail-road lying between Freeport and the borough of Butler, in Butler county. A meeting of the bondholders, &c., of the Northwes-tern Railroad Company was held under the provisions of the new sot, at the Girrard House to-day, when the Western Pennsylvania Railroad Company was organ-ized by the election of William Maher, president, and larsel Painter, Thomase Winter, Fhilip Gollins, H. T. Ladwick, Georse M. Cline, Thomas Moore, Micheel Malone, William L. Hirst, and John Scott, directors, After the election, the board of directors organized, and an executive committee was appointed to rerve as this committee, and Hirst were appointed to nerve so this late Northwestern Railread Company. Massis. Malone, Painter, and Hirst were appointed to nerve shis committee, and a vote wu passed request-ing Mr. L. P. Sanger to ant with the committee. We undershind the committee will report to the pre-sident at the earliest possible day. PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES. garret of dwelling No. 621 South Tenth street, oc-cupied by N. P. Shortridge, and owned by Joseph R. M. Miller. The flames were confined to the roof. The furniture was slightly damaged by water. The loss is fully covered by insurance. The flames extended to the roof of the adjoining house on the north, No. 619, owned and occupied by H. N. Honsell, and thence to No. 623, occupied by T. S. Istewart. The damage to the buildings is trifling. The fire originated from a spark from the chimmey.

terday morning a woman, about thirty years of igo, fell down at Second and Spruce streets, and ided in a few minutes. 'The body was removed to the Fifth-ward station-houso. Coroner Fenner held

n inquest, the jury rendering a verdict of death rom intemperance. POLITICAL.—A meeting of the Tenth Ward cople's Association was held last evening, at tace and Thirteenth streets. PHILADELPHIA STOOK EXCHANGE SALES. April 17, 1860.

REPORTED BY S. E. SLATMAKER, 314% Walcut Street. REAL ESTATS, STOCKS, &C .- The following ar FIRST BOARD. the sales of real estate, stocks, &c., made by

M. Thomas & Sons, at the Philadelphia Exchange, esterday at noon, and in the evening : Control by a moon, and in the evening : 2 bords, St. 1000 each, of the Lackwanna and Bloomg-urg Rasiroad Company, of per cent. 1 original (or 20 new) shares San Francisco Land As-constion, 3605 (or 20 new) shares San Francisco Land As-contion, 3605 (or ex) shares San Francisco Land As-contion, 3605 (or ex) shares San Francisco Land As-

2 original (or 20 new) states San Francisco Land As-ionation, 560 1 share Microantife Library, 533. 1 share Microantife Library, 53.50. Four-story brick dweiling. No. 1831 Filbert street, est of Filternit street, 51,276. Two frame stables, Filbert street, between Eighteenth rof Mineteenth streets, 51,100. Handsome modern residence, No. 1(22 Wainut street, some modern residence, No. 1331 Spruce street, Handssuite interaction and dwelling, No. 134 North Three story brick store and dwelling, No. 134 North rout street, \$2,000, tak dwelling, No. 940 foates street.

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Neat three story brick dwelling, No. 940 Coates strest 250. 3 250. Modern three-story brick store and dwelling, No 1688 Juth street. § 1680. Steam flouring mill, distillerr, and coal yard, North fales Station, on the North Pennsylvania Rairoad, 580. SECOND BOARD.



Was intown from the two was accomplished inthrown. It is presumed that the theft was accomplished by persons who have been passing up and down the read for some months watching for the oppor-tunity to abstract the valuables. This opportunity would not have occurred had the agent remained at the next The agont did not discover his loss until the train and reached Forty-second street, in this city. He is, however, sure that he noticed the safe at New Heven The following is a list of the property contained in the safe, as iar as is known, furnished us by Mr.

John Hoey : Ten \$500 bills of the Atlantic Bank of Beston.

Tan \$500 bills of the Atlantic Bank of Beston. \$3,000 in bills, newly issued, from the Langdon Bank of Dover, New Hampshire. A number of notes of various amounts. Three coupons, of \$25 each, of the Bank of Com-merce, New York. Notes belonging to Rathbone Brothers, and some smaller amounts in unory. It is the opinion of the officers of the company that the safe was buried immediately; at any rate, the thieves will find hard work to get rid of the notes, if they should dare to bring them forth. The company have this morning paid the amounts called for in the various receipts, so that their cus-tomers do not lose even by delay. The most stream-ous efforts will, of course, be made to detect the perpetrators of this hold robbery. The New York Express publishes the following

