		THÊ H	PRESS.—PHILADELPHIA	, TUESDAY, MAY 22,	1860.		
en en	LATEST NEWS	GOOD PROSPECT OF A HOMESTEAD BILL. Since my former despatch, the House has spreed	XXXVITH CONGRESSFIRST SESSION.	tip is not intended to be engaged in the African slave trade; and if any such owner, sgent, or pur-	was in direct opposition to his speech of July, 1856. He acoused Budgins of playing at the game of	Letter from "Ezek Richards." [Correspondence of The Press.]	TAR NEW COUNTY BUILDINGS-
Ebe Aress.	By Telegraph to The Press.	to amend the Senste homestead bill by substituting the House bill (Mr. Grow's). This will oreate a		chaser shall swear falsely in the premises, he shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and shall, on convic-	"bends, I win; tails, you loss," and seeking by orait and cunning to do that which he had not the boldness to do by open and maply effort. That was not the hirresh.	WASHINGTON, May 21, 1869.	MERTING OF THE COMMISSIONThe joint mission, composed of Mayor flenry, Theodore
		conflict, and send the whole matter to a committee		posed by the acts of Congress for wilful and corrupt	boldness to do by open and manly effort. That was not the bargain, and the Government could not	The nomination of Abram Lincoln is a great Ad- ministration triumph. It is so regarded by the ad-	Int, president of Select Connell, Chas. B 1
TUESDAY, MAX. M. 1000.	FROM WASHINGTON.	of conference, which will doubtless report a fair and reasonable measure, but its friends must work	Mr. CAMMRON, of Pennsylvania, presented the potition of the citizens of Pennsylvania for an al-	The seventh, eighth, and ninth andtions (Me.	for maintained without the observance of good faith. If the Territories would not obey	herents of the Cabinet, and may naturally, too	District Court, Measure, Sharawood, Strond
	THE TABIFY IN THE SENATE.	to get such a compromise through.	teration in the revenue laws. He said he should press this question, so that it might be made known	Wilson said) were prepared and introduced into the Seats in 1854, in the form of a bill for the more	the fundamental law of the land, he would	The Cabinet and its bolters from the National De mocracy sustained Lincoln against Douglas in	Pleas, Mostry, Thimping Alling and T
Treas Pass-Desu Brementicales 11: Charte		THE JAPAN FEVER SUBSIDING. The Japanese fever is cooling off. They are	who were the friends of this measure. Mr. Suunn, of Masscohusetts, offered a resolu-	efectual suppression of the slave trade, by the late phn M. Olayton. The bill unanimously passed	has been avoided. The Senator from Mississipri	the great Senatorial struggle of 1858 in II	any in charge the matter of the erection o
MANALE TRANSPORTER IN MARTINE IN MORE THANK	'I DDBCD of Sension Toombs.		tion that the Committee on Commerce be instruc- ted to inquire whether some action is not necessary	the Senate; but this wise and beneficent measure, litended to remedy a great abuse and to sheek the	(Mr. Brown) had clamored for law; that would do him no good ; and the Senator from Illinois cla-	linois. The officials of the Administration in Illinois gave open aid to those who eppose	I HIGH HIM A BE THE DPIPALA OF AN AF THE THE
Latter of Hon. A. H. Stephene ; Letter from		are said to be greatly pleased, but anxious to hurry on to Philadelphia and New York.	I tween New York and San Francisco.	presentatives. That House was then engaged in a	mored sgainst the law-that would do him no harm.	the nominee of the Democratic State Conven	to idance, except Judge Sharmond at an
manualy And Intern Special Meanings of the resident, A Significant Article; Mr. Powler and	I THE PRIMATE HOWESTERD DIME.	ABSENCE OF MR. SEWARD.	Mr. HALE, of New Hampshire, offered a joint resolution that both Houses adjourn on Monday,	stension, embodied in the Missouri prohibition of	ter sovereignty and the rights of the South in the	clared that the Administration had a "serene in	Dusiness transacted, and no organization ef
Horrible and Seventerry; A. Utriot	NAVAL BILL.	A good deal of speculation is afloat in regard to	June 10. Laid over. Ou motion of Mr. BEERS, of Missouri the rest.	Ohrittiah measure. He had, therefore, incorpora-		difference" whether the nomines of the Demoersti party of Illinois, or the author (for Lincoln an	, opinions between the several septimers
in Haverbill, Mam. Marine Intelligence.		the rumor that Hon. W. H. SEWARD does not in- tend reguming his seat in the Senate. I am dis-	lution to alter the hour of meeting of the Sonate to eleven o'clock A. M., was taken up and passed-	he now proposed; and, as it received the unani-	slaves out. The slave code afforded no remedy.	net Seward was the author) of the " irrepret	the commission. Much harmony was sh
or Tan TARIES BILL."-We are compelled		posed to discredit it. It would be foreign to his	yess 32, nays 11. On motion of Mr. HATE, the overland mell bill	thous very of the Benate in 1834, he condently	taxed by a set of man who in sofusing protection	sible conflict " docfrine was returned to the Sena" of the United Stafes. Douglas and Democracy bee	appeared to agree that the public interest d
consequence of the pressure upon our columns, to defer the publication of the second	a support of the state of the second state of the	character to remain away while great questions are pending, more especially as the result of the	was made the special order at 11 o'clock on Thurs	- 1 18 1860.	I alwalaw h a 11 h a 11 h atta that he had a work the		ed that the work should be commenced at
ticle on this subject until to-morrow.	THE RIOTERS OF SATURDAY NIGHT.	Chicago Convention inflicted no personal disgrace upon him. It ought to be satisfactory to him to	On motion of Mr. WILSON, of Massachusetts, the bill for the more effectual suppression of the slave	by the Webster-Ashburton treaty, entered into stipulations for the extirnation of the African slave	cusion, he called on his political irrends to put the stamp of dissprival on the dootrine of squatter sovereignty. There was a glosm of light coming from chisaso-Action had been devoured by his own dogs. He called on the Democracy to units against the common enemy.	cemented by the odium of diegrace and defea	Boot again in a few days.
The Portuguese in Japan.	Senator Cameron and his Friends.	know that, hundreds of men of all parties speak	trade was taken up.	trade, employs commissioners or agents, resident	own dogs. He called on the Democracy to units	Hence, there is considerable rejoleing in the Cab net camp that their defeated candidate for the	
The Portuguese, not only discovered Ja		of him with prompt and generous kindness and even those who are loudest for LINCOLN accord	I revolting aspects of the African slave trade		I The last part of Mr. Toombs' speech was not	Senate has been prometed to the leadership of	a list of letters advertised in the Ne
in, and were, of course, not only the first	The Five Hundred Africans at Key West.	a full meed of praise to SEWARD. It is impossible	lights of Christian diviliation, this achorred traf	bienton or the share thate, ander the uncotton and		battle with Douglas, on a still more extended fiel The anti-Douglas proclivities of the Administration	
erse, but also planted Ohristlanity in th	. WE POWLER IN COUTH AMPRICA.	that a gentleman cocupying such a position, and espable of wielding such an influence for good of			more Convention with the view of uniting to defeat	have been sustained in Lincoln's nomination, a	d & Co, E. W. Clark and Co., Robert Crei
mpire, which was finally extirpated, how	AB) FURLOW IN GOULD EMERICAN	for harm, either by way of forgiveness or revenge.	To America he continued helenes it.	, great work of extirnating the traffic in men must	Mr. HARMOND, of South Carolina, read a brief	great, even if private, is the rejoioing thereat. is a strange thing to see the Republican Conve	It Co., G. G. Evans, John B. English Co. n. & Brendan, no doubt intended for Handy
ver, by the bloodiest personation, in which	The Mayeralty of Washington.	should absent himself from the stirring field of national politics.	I having led the nations in their effort to suppresent this odious and polluted traffic ; but in this wor	ar. Wilson shid in conclusion of his speech (o	f legil argument against the doctrine of squatter f sovereignty.	tion of Chicago sustaining the Administratio	n. ner, J. Hamberger & Co., J. S. Pardan &
hristian observances themselves for the sal	(a. 1967 - 196 - 1	SENATOR TOOMBS' SPEECH.	fof inhumanity, which now dising and dishered	which the above is a mere hasty abstract):	Mr BROWN. of Mississippi, corrected some of the	while the Democratic Convention of Charlest utterly ignored its leadership, and scorned	is a Co., intended for Thomas Martin & Co.
f gain, cruelly sided. The parliest adver	THE ADJOURNMENT.	It was significant that, during the delivery of Se-	ling guilty deeds which bring dishonor and	A HIGHAI BIANG TRADIG, BLG TOBDODELD IG 11 THE AGREEL	B self performily;	commands.	tised in letter M. 2 letters.) Miller & Ri
arers on the Indian Ocean in quest of com	THE OVERLAND MAIL BOUTE,	nator Toomas' speech, neither Judge DougLAS not Senator HANLIN, the Republican candidate for the	shame upon the American name. American at	captured are hot, by a court of law, proved to b	 should vote for most of the resolutions. Mr. HALW said he would not trouble himself with 	The Japanese continue to attract the attention and civilities of all ranks. Around the windows	of ris, Wheeler, & Co., O'Neill, Brothers,
serce, and they prosecuted their trade a	u	Vice Presidency, were in their seats.	newed vigor a tradio which is rekinding anew o the coasts of Africa the flerceness of savage warfar	LI BIO IDUNU ON DUALU, BIO WELL KNOWN. INS OLUTE	I what was the regular wing of the Democratic part	With all animals of altitum mountain facily the	
a 1542, a Portuguese merchaniman bound i	to	• JUDGE BLACK BACKS OUT] • After Judge BLACK's formal pronunciamiento of	and adding "new and fiercer pessions to the on	" [Known to the paval oncers, and cannot fail to re	 Democratic friends that the Southern wing alway y would control it. They were sent here for practic 	" pu'ing in their narres' arms"	W. Wood & Co., 2.
hina was driven by a storm on the hither	CONTINUED HOSTILITIES UPON DOU-	his determination to disgrace Mr. SCHNABEL, O	n by American citizens, manned by American se	is i the eleventh section & propose to release the have	All calledislation, and parts discuss descript If the	a i to more and remind you of Disarbears a liesu a	
nknown Islands of Japan, and came in achor in Bungo, one of the nine provinces		account of the part the latter played in assisting to bring out Gov. WALKER'S masterly expose of th	and torture, "manacles, and fotters," forged 1	vessel suspected of being engaged in the slave	of them as a sort of tender. to read extracts, these	In hopes to get a gumpse at the diguined whents	18. John W. Sanite alias William Batterson
a laland of Kiusia.	or The Japan Fever Subsiding,	Lecompton policy of the Administration, it appear	waters for human cargoes, or floating upon t	lown judgments in making arrests, uninfluence	d tion. The great idea of English liberty was th	0	Di, a quarrel with one of his companions, in
Whatever the Portuguese trade may have		that he is indisposed to prosecute his threat. H	e seas, freighted with "oargoes of despair," with anguish, inflering, and death. The America	the by any apprenentions of legal prosecutions.	freedom of the judiciary. The great object of the statistical constitution was the eatenlishment of a	those of them whese position will permit th	I He was arrested and taken to the Second
con, meanwhile, it was not permanently a ablatied until 1549, when their merchan		tee, and indulged in every kind of violent abus	e fisg is prostituted to cover this loathson	at for service in the African waters, "to assist."	ar independent judiciary. He charged that the action of the Democracy was to defeat the action of the	n to slightly invade that suggest equationity	of station-house. Subsequently Lieutener
tilled in the country. They had tradi		of SCHNABEL, withdraws his interrogatories, and in exceedingly anxious that the record of the disput	Is without none out their beart's blood to se	- I the words of Daniel Wabster, in "soourging fro	m founders of the Government in this respect. The	e counsel move in-were instructed in the even	In- 1 of Police of Herrishness station that
oets at Baugo, Firando, and, lastly, at N		between them shall be stricken from the minute	rican Christians, in shameless defiance of the most	I responsibilities for the aspiture of suspected slave	Demicoratio party had filed up the bench will al politicians, and, worse than that, sought to make the	tions of the dances. As a body, however, the h	me wanted in that city, to answer the charg
seaki. They intermarried with the wealthic spanese. Christians, were free to trav	spoke as follows on this important question : "	I of the committee.	and the shall be the training of the state o	"I not proved to be alayers by the counts . to ingite the	the contending factions of the party. He denied the dt the Dred Scott decisions board anybody on the		
therever they placed in the Empire, an	M large number of merebants of the sity of Phile	That most uncentain but buillings matternes	Ohristian land, to perpetual bendage. America	the bounty for captures ; to send a commissioner	to political questions at issue. He next argued on show that the ordinatice of 1787 had been r	to and utterly beyond being astonished, white	DEUTAL ASSAULT BY A HUSBANI
	delphis, who desire an alteration of the re	Hon. R. H. Toowss, has consumed the afternoo	and their own sworn obligations, Jefnee to indici-	or isno and ses; to make the fitting out of slave	is, a mined after the adoption of the Constitution at	G Ingring ingres found and pig and the on mole r	ding in Howard street, above Jefferson, ha
they experied, Kounfer informs us, through tons of gold annually, and had the	be bor of the eitisens of Pennsylvania an	- in an elaborate and peculiar argument again d squatter sovereignty. He was kind in his silusion	in this "work of hell, foul and dark." America	an conviction of the slave pirates of land and sea,		d Jananese from their serenity. There was an	ing before Alderman Shoemaker, on the
ortiguese trade continued twenty yea	up other States of the Union. In presenting th	is to DovaLAS, and says that, while differing with bit	the statutes of the country, to save the	at. for life; to make the display of the Ame	ri- committee, of which John Bandolph was chai	mense mass of people at the President's grou on Saturday evening, in consequence of their j	nds wife and children. The assault took plas
onger, Macao, the entrepot of the trade			I. his crimes in perpetual servitude, and to shie	ad not legally registered American ship	a man, reported unfavorably. fe- Mr. PUGH, of Ohio, said slavery did exist in 1	n. sense on the baloony of the Executive man	day morning at two o'clock. After the h
ays the same historian, in gold, as was Jerus	I have the blit which has persed the Works	of STEPHENS, the bosom friend of TOOMES. The co		ist lony, the penalty of which is imprisonme		e- during the usual open-air concert of the Mai or Band. This morning, the Embassy visited	ine out it is a set of the set of
ain in the days of Solomon.	mate of The most neeple of my State are to	,	American political economiats clamor for ther opening of the slave traffic, and American pol	e. make the sale of American ships on the coast	of slavery.	Patent Office; and I was most anxious to note	for sentenced to eleven years imprisonment
The golden harvest was cut of by the in	m- that if they do not obtain an alteration of the tar	[DESPATCHES TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]	cians demand the medification or repeal of t laws which brand the slave trade as piracy;	be obasers of American vessels in any foreign port	- things of which he did not approve. The fact w	as, the readers of The Press how a people so ingen	
the pride and insolence of the Portugue	the Senate, and probably on second of a want	OF THE JAPANESE ENBASSY.	these laws wound the refined and nice abhaili	il and the Cape de Verde Islandsmake oath th	at her to bring in slaves, and Congress did not comp	Y. scientific specimens in that depository of Amer	ican named Elizabeth Fields, about eighty ye
hemselves, but, for the most part by the m	good faith on my part. I desire to say I in to tend to press this question, so that even		hunger and thirst for the revival of a traffic, t	he slave trade; to forbid the abuse of consular se	a- regard to the action of Indiana, showing that s	he invention. I am sorry to say, monoror, c'ar	
upplant them. " The whole race of the Po	body here will have an opportunity of show	at the office of the Secretary of State. The for	i nations with dazzing dreams of comment	al return to the United States for new registers befo	to held and protected slaves in defiance of the order manoe of 1787. The Senate then adjourned.	me, even as a journalist, to enter the muse	um, head so severely that it is thought she w
nguese, with their mothers, parses, and what	ing how he stands upon it. To Pennsylvanian	ne fied, to suit the views of the Ambassadors. T	he [grandeur, supremacy, and giory. American "on [mercial.conventions" are held, "African 146	or the powers and increase the daties of the judici	HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.	while men, women, and children, in beautiful fusion, were allowed to crowd in, to materi	
over belongs to them," was thereby banish	which all her interests, as her people believe, a	re On Friday the President will receive and ente	and "filbuster expeditions" in violation of a	ed, i officers of the United States in the examination and ships intended to sail for the ports of Africa, a	nd massage from the President similar to the	al prevent the Japanese from thoroughly perform	aing John Mullen was also admitted into th
t their factory at Desims, to quote the wor		Alaman and assantion . Who attendence is and a	ed trality laws, the faith and honor of the nation, at to seize regions where markets may be changed	in the arrest and examination of colored perso for imported in violation of the laws of the country.	ns communicated to the Penate, on Saturday, reco	m. the orject of their visit.	suffering from an injury he had rece splitting wood at his residence, in Ge
of Komfer, " with much ado," until 1689.	alteration of the tariff, so as to give protection nd tabor - Democrats and all ethers. The Democra	to At the State Secretary's to-morfow an effort w	ill the victims of this traffic. American journalej	as Buch, Mr. President; are the provisions p	10- [thread Atricand. b0] Mr. Brancut of North Carolina said that in .	resolutions. It is exceedingly difficult to catel	bis yesterday afternoon.
Divisionity, which was introduced into t	he are more noisy on the subject than the other side	, visiters as to the time of their departure from th	is shameless violation of law, justice, and hon	or. Republic, by the ensotment of this bill. Existi	ing dition to the slaves recaptured by the Mohav	L Mustations more hands as available that he	
Empire cotemporaneously with that trac	ie, They say to the people you will have protection	n, country. Their last answer, when asked wh	al. opinion of an enlightened age.	to meet the necessities of the present. They have	ve another cargo has been seized on the coast of Cu	one sound has reached the gallery, another cla	shes on Levering street, in Manayunk, is to 1
Antier the anapices of the heroic, min	Congress. I repeat, I intend to bring the question	yet been made.	history of America bears ample evidence that i	the lag upon the seas, and to prevent American shi	ps, part of Congress. It appeared to him that	he The effect on the ear is the same as that of a	furia hall will be a fine building and will
anished the Portuguese denounced des	the intervery proper occasion, so that before the	Captain Dapont said that while he should be gl	ad hostile to the African slave trade ; but, in spice	of pating in the guilty commerce in flesh and blo	nation and proper construction of the act here	to- course, and making an unceasing, but not unp	ocky number of advantages not possessed by leas- one. It will be 54 by 75 feet, and will
gainst "any person propagating Obrist	of meing who are for it and who are not. I thin	of the co-operation of the civic committees, and ascord them due preference in the arrangement	to of various acts of legislation, sanctioned by	the failed to preserve American soil from the p	ol- On his motion the message was referred to	he ing slash, clash, rattle and brattle All who	have stone. This hall will be a great accom
octrines, or even bearing the title of Chr	I work him a stary tone on the start a thread of	ry yet to him has been given the supreme control the movements of the Embassy.	of general voice of the country, American merchan	es. I move the reference of this bill to the Judicia	Mr. Sowers, of Maine, introduced a bill to	wandered in the woods and hills know the fascination of such a confector of sounds; but	
I every priost, as well as of every nati	ve for a bill something like that which has passed	in There is some trouble about the splendid preser to the President brought by the Embassy from t	he purchase and hold in perpetual bondage the s	nr. mittee to give to it their earnest attention and	fa- to the Committee on the Judiciary.	searcely so attractive when transplaced in	to a vania Episcopal Convention will and
Bristian Antina - Charles Barter Marter State	the House, and therefore if five, six, or sev	an Tycoon. Not wishing to mortify the Ambassad we by obeying the eld and nearly obsolete law whi	viving victime of the unhallowed trade, and	the committee, should it receive the sanction	of Mr. DUELL, of New York, introduced a		it, or Andrew's Church this afterneon. A pointment of the standing committees,
The Prince de Joinville.	shall get what they so much desire. I ha	ve forbids the reception of gifts by public officiale, M	Ir. Conceal and pretect the wrong, violence, and era	Congress and the approval of the President, should its provisions be rigorously enforced by	and cer or soldier who has served in the army fe	r a There is a tolerably good attendance in the	gal- tion will adjourn until to-morrow, when
This gentleman, third son of the late Lou hilippe, ex-King of the French, arrived at Bo				Executive and judicial officers of the Governme	at. I in any of the wats in which this country has h	an leries. The ladies keep their seats, but the generation men keep going out and coming in. The Se	
in from England, last Thursday, and is now	in intend that the money which were ensoted in Pen	n- A very interesting interview was had on Satu	ar. I ments of at least a portion of the people of Son	uth the participation of our countrymon in an acour	sed Other bills were introduced in relation to	the from Georgia thinks that it will not do to	ory of the Convention will commence.
Vashington, He visited this country in 1841;	on sylvants in 1844 shall again be acted in 1860.	If day morning. Captain Dahlgreen explained i we famous gun to the armorers of the Embals	dict the pirates and felons of the slaver Ec	ho fame of our country, now tarnished, and to p	oro- Ou motion of Mr. ELIOT, of Massachusetts,		
hich occasion the late Bleazer Williams i		its They were deeply interested, and seemed fully appreciate every explanation given. Some soldier	ral authorities are set at defiance, and the is	pains the ear of the Christian and civilized wo	rld the information recently received relative to		show been held yesterday afternoon, at the
rince) had communicated the fact that		then went through the military manceuvres,	beople would manifest their sincerity, now qu	ing, dying sons and daughters of Africa.	Mr. WELLS, of New York, introduced a reso	Id- bound ourselves to protect the Territories i	a all half past three o'clock but as there we
the second s	of agreed to	were briefly explained. It is the desire of t Ambassadors to take back with them a tapat	tioned; if they would vindicate the national c	ha. Bundry amendments were offered to the bill. It was ordered to be printed and felerred to	figh providing a fine and imprisonment for	the their rights; and, in allusion to the naturalis	ation was present no business was deaner.
rance, whom Louis Philippe was to provi	attack from the second start for first start and the second start star	engineer to ennerintend the building of man for		the Committee on the Judiciary. Mr. MASON, of Virginia, introduced a bill	in violation of the law for the suppression of	the matised the inconsistency of declaring that w	e can day next at 2 P. M., at the same place.
unclation of his royal rights ! The New Yo	rk favorable to DavgLAS. He maintained the oo	D. The interview was strictly confidential.	laws, but enact such statules as the exigencies	of the relief of Thomas J. Page, of the U. S. ar	my. Objection being made, the resolution lies over	make war with Russia, England, or any d a country, for the protection of naturalized citi	ROBBERY OF A STORE -On Set
Berald says, "He pessence a large privi		. Deen very kind to the Amhessedore At his the	i effect existing laws against the slave trade:	to The bill for the embellishment of the Cap	itol resolution providing for the adjournment of C	on- while we have no power to protect our own s	ons in of Jacob Zimmer, on Second street ha
orfune, which be inherited at the deall of t Prince do Bonnien, the last of the race of t	tended that the compact of 1850, not to do so, w	and with Russian clearetter and awaetmeater	rs, now prosecuted, by our countrymen, with renew	red next.	The reading of this resolution created much	on- their rights, on their own soil. He was in fa	that was entered and robbed of a small an
Condes." But here, as usual, the Herald	WIT LOUGLAS IN hts interpretation of the Annas	A committee of clergymen propose to call a present the officials with a Bible, and explain o	nd vigor, and to vindicate the tarnished honor of country. he had introduced this bill for the m	the A large number of House bills were read in	fusion. An ineffectual motion was made to table it.	eveniasting resource, "Lord Mansfield and il	te So- ney, taken from a pocket-book. The
acorrect. The Prince de Conde, also Du	10 Nebraska act : andored Sympanys' letter on th	he roligious system. In their extreme generosity, the Jeneroses	He then proceeded to explain the provisions	Mr. Davis' Territorial resolutions were then ta	ken Mr. Sussitan, of Obio, proposed an amenda	ent morset case," which was so extensively quote	bata masonic mark, but disturbed acthing
inviense fortune not to the Prince de Jo	his same point ; disagreed with Douezas as to what il		his bill, with such proofs as were necessary	to ally concur in the pelicy of the resolutions offer	Igi- instead of the 11th.	but Senator Toombs attracts attention from the	fact there are had be meene of a story back win
ville, but to the Duc d'Anmale, his young	for the courts themselves.	receive gifts from our people.	The first section directs the Secretary of Navy to cause to constructed five steam so	the by the Senstor from Mississippi, because he thou	ight refused a further amendment proposed by	Mr. that no one as yet has seen which way he rectly driving. No has said that he never sa	
within the same and the same second second	Portions of his speech were severs on Do QLAS ⁴ criticisms of the course pursued by t	he American hospitality. In purchasing such lit	tle sloops of war, for service on the coast of Air	ica. they did not require this assortion. But as t	hey The resolution to adjourn on the 18th of June	was day that a slave code would give protection	and towards midnight, one of the employ
Public Amusements	seconding ' del egetes 'at Oharleston, which Tooy	BS grossly imposed upon In many thitemase	to the African waters, in compliance with	the against the Government; he felt it to be his dut	y to Mr. MALLORY, of Kentucky, from the Com		
	it was understood to sustain. On the whole, h	I Drices charged for trides have been another	In stipulations of the Webster Ashburton tree	aty, defend thems	ab tion, which was passed authorizing the enlar		
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seconding del egitter at Charleston, which Toowns was underslood to sustain. On the whole, his peech was rather poncommittal as to men, but lofavorable to the dostrine of non-interven gioaliy tion. YAVAL BILL.

days old, ising upon one of the seats. The found-ling was sent to the almshouse yesterday morning.

CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTING BURGLARY ----

Mr. Chartell And a Vity grad baselite at Watert-street Theorem and alger, upon which we congrete here here, second and contrast it. Young Intell-put, and coll-channel. Mr. Showill appears to

and here and another the second of Tarmany harded park, and and endower being him. The second and other denses in the second of the second sec exile.

nerver eventing to chose the provide meratement of Fit Determine Artisteners in Ostana V Tron Chose V Similar upon Conjula's Lord, (Calab Williame."

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ment is proposederating two attractive dramas this eventing. Boutie, Duttin, qualisit of the small, holds a breve every offernows and evening this weak. Or Saturday, of has two prospication, even 3,000 persons, 64 wat young, wave present. We have a breached from Mikery, Anstralia, alt colately radiant with versiliem printing on comparestand paper, informitiem printing of comparestand paper, information of this after data) that of Walanday. Thursday, and Friday, March 7, 9, and 9, John Drew was to appear it Creations Gardens, "In two places." It is to be beind that the frequenty were plated up such dramities and startfully put logather again. Two Intis plays." An I year, Sugarament, " and the "Tink Bulgran." Were to be produced, then and there, for the last, time, after which (may site poo-ter) " he must particularly sugarate to other theore." Bid, there is no produced, the part of Tamorikay Would shorily, but produced, the parts of Tamorikay Frides by W. John Den-

An "Amonde Honorable."

Is was stated yesterday, in this paper, that the idagram from Halffer, east by the Associated Press, had incorrectly reported, the death of an Regista Ares Mohop-substituting the name of Con-terbury for that of Tord. Mr. Palson, the intelligunt agent of the Associated Frees, in this city, has proved to us that no such mistake was made. The mistake was ours, (how caused we really equa of Inderviewd, and we frankly admit that so were inserver, not A. Wetchinot Sorget, however, that, not long shee, there was a telegram of Ha-posen news, answerethy the death of Earl Grey, whereas the defunct was Harl de Grey, a very dif-format was ferent man. .

Point Breeze Park. This afternees there is every propert of a re-markishy well contented trial of squine speed. This horses are material for the 3340 prize, (575 out of it is the service hest, horse), for a context of mile hests, hest in five, to stage at rooms to all horses that have not made public brothing time in loss that for mating the first and model. The horses

entered are of such mearly equal spent that a fine mes may be expected. BALR OF BOOKS IN QUANTITIES. -- This morning, a 10 o'clock, at the anetical rooms, an extensive stor Rente desilating business. Rent estate and stocks this day, at 12 o'slock, at

be Brobings-a large als-thirty property studing sity reddence, somiry seats, \$4, by order of ersenters and others. Handmins realizate and fersitate, on the pro-Bandmins realizate and fersitate, on Friday The valuable and banding pointing of Paul Weber, Eng., and other emissis artists, on Friday

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Austron None attantion of pur requested to the valuable assortancet of boots Steen, srogans, art wood, oran, and paint lasf hair hoods, guts percha whips, travelling bigs; a das unorthants to be perceptorily old, by catalogue on a visit, commanding the morning, dt 10 o ginsh; by Myars, Claghorn, & Co., shottomers, Ho: 223 Munket street.

Bartholan, Tsaarinius. - The workmen of Principlicatis Relived Company here easily work the work of densitienter the del term is deline at the Bott of Watherstein and the Beised word, is order to address the first the destingtion of the road. It is the interna-tion the committee to build a bridge earns the sophill at an early data. the S

We invite the attention of these dee and the second second profitable busines, to a distribution of " B. B. M.," which will be a second to be the second s

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The Sonate naval bill, increasing the pay of offi-tors, passed in the House with amendments regu-lating the pay of surgeons and engineers. ADJOURNMENT.

The Mouse resolved to adjourn on the eighteen of June. The Senate may name the eleventhone week sariler.

PRINCE DE JOINVILLE

the Oriental idea of reciprofity, and are glad to receive gifts from our jubople. They are having some strange experience of American hospitality. In purchasing such little articles as strike their faioy, they have been grossly imposed upon. In many initances, the prices charged for trikes have been encommons. In the future, to pivitwit them from this rapatity, a little the taking at their faioy, they have been the future, to pivitwit them from this rapatity, a little the taking at they want will be furnished by thomselves, and filled honotably. The Embasy, to day, visited the Patent Office. They are delighted with the architecture of the building, and examine the wonders of the interior with unser exricitly and delight. Wabihuron, May 21.—The Japanese are still the honored objects of a tention. They have been spending the day in visiting the public buildings. On Friday, the President will entertain the Am-baseadors at dinner, to which a number of distin-guing the day in visiting the cubit buildings. On G vernment will present to the Japanese, among other things, the finest specimes of fire-arms, and four sets of Perry's Japan Expedition— the volumes to be bound in the richest style. WASHIMEON. May 21.—Heliable information has been received here, that Mr. H. B. Sand-ford, eccert agent of the Fanama Hailroad Company, has failed in the objects he sought at Hogoto. These were the sannumest of the Chriqui Improvement Company's grants and the extension of the Pana-ma Kalitorad Company is grant to binety-nine years. To accomptish his ends Mr. Sandferd offered, on the part of the Panama Railroad Company, a pay-ment in each of hair a million of dollare, and the right to the New Granadian Government to levy a tax of two dollars a more can be passing or the panama Railroad for five millions in fifteen years from this time. Lioutenant Rodman's great gun, '' the Floyd, ' now on its way to Fort Mource, was examined with maxied satisfaction to day, by Prinne De Joinville and others interested in such heavy erdustros. Prince DE JOINVILLE, who is at the Nationa Hotel, visited both Houses to-day, where privileges of floors were accorded him, and he attracted much attention. General Cass and Lord LTONS are constant in their attentions to this distinguished THE RIOTERS OF SATURDAY NIGHT.

The disturbers of the Republican serenaders of stardsy evening were Government employees of the Blidell stripe.

SERATOR CAMERON AND HIS FRIENDS. The friends of Senator CAMBRON do not feel great. ly complimented by the proceedings and the re-sult of the Chicago Convention. Even the resolution on the tariff does not suit them. Gen. CANERON himself bears the issue with characteristic cool nem. but I do not think he will expend all his en-

argine to LINCOLN and HANLIN. Joinville and others interested in such heavy erdnamos. The prespect in the Senate of passing the House tariff bill is more favorable than heretofore sup-posed. Twenty-eight Senators are already accor-tained to be in favor of it, while others may vote for it with alight modifications. It is known here that the New York anti-Dong-las delegates to the Charleston Cenvention have prepared an address, which they may shorily incue, proposing as a basis of reunion at Baltimore. the resolutions offered by Mr. Howard, of Tennes see, which were previously endorsed by them. Other Democratis regard this movement with favor. As I predicted, the President has sent in a mes. sige on Saturday, calling the attention of Congress to the five handred Africane captured by Licut. ORAVEN, of the United States navy. A great debate will arise on the memore, and the fire-saters will try to deduce from it an argument that the Afrisus are better off as American slaves than in their

own country, MR. FOWLER IN SOUTH AMERICA.

Other Democrats regard this movement with favor. Ex-Superintendent of the Public Printing, Mr. Seaman, was tried to day, in the Oirouit Court, on the charge of malfestance and embestlement walls in office, and acquitted. The authorities of Norfolk intended to subject the United States staamhip Reanoke to quaran-time. This would have kept her for some time out of Government use, otherwise the would have been taken into Fortsmouth, and not to New York, for repairs. It is now believed that Mr. FowLas has left for South America, where he expects to retrieve his raised fortanes, and pay his debts, through the aid of his friends, who centiaue to show the utmost de votion to bim.

TES MATORALTY OF WASHINGTON.

THE MATCRALTT OF WASHINGTON. Dr. W. B. MASHUDER, Democrat, who was de-feated for the Democratic nomination for Mayor by Col. J. G. BERENY, the present incumbent, has taken ground for Mr. WALLACH, the Opposition sandidate, and will begin to speak to-night. Dr. MaceuDER was the Mayor of Washington in 1856 and 1857. Ha spine was the Democratic matting and 1857. He came over to the Democratic party in the Know-Nothing epidemic of 1834. Bo, you see, rebellion is rife even in this municipality. THE OVERLAND MAIL BOUTE.

SPENCH OF MR. LINCOLN-MR. LINCOLN'S ACCEPT-

The Senate this morning fixed Thursday next for the consideration of the bill providing for an ANCE OF THE HOMINATION. CHIOAGO, MAY 21.—The committee appointed by the Republican National Convention, comprising President Ashmun and the chairman of the State delegations, to officially announce to Mr. Lincoln, his nomination, arrived at Springfield on Saturday night, and proceeded to Mr. Lincoln's residence, where Mr. Ashman, in a brief speech presented to Mr. Lincoln a latter announcing his nemina-tion. verland mail to the Pacific. This is a direct step towards the accomplishment of the greatest enter-prise of the day, a Pacific railroad it being the intention of the friends of the overland route to ity and precure a daily mail communication between the Atlantic and Pacific States, while would open up the intermediate country to rapid settlement. It is to be hoped that this bill will be acted upon before the Seth of June next, inasmuch as the present contract for carrying the Pacific mails by the steamship line expires at that time, and the Postmaster General will be compelled to renew it upless this new overland route is at once subblished. THE ADJOURNMENT.

The House has just devided, by a large vote, to adjoint sine dies on the 18th of June. This will make the next month a very active one, but it will answeredly pask over to the next session the Pacific

the Pacific telegraph, the homestead, probably, and the overland mail route-bill. The tariff has a good chance in the Senate. I. THE PERSOTLYANIA SECEDERS.

It is a well understood fast that the Administra

tion portion of the Pennsylvania delegation to Charleston were ready and analous to secole from the Mational Democratic Convention at the time the Southern States withdraw, and were only prewhich from doing so by some of their associates, who refused to join them in this last not of treason makes they were backed up by those conservative Southern States who refused to secode. I have been assared by a gentleman who was on the ground that o confident were Biezza, Batsi, BRowne, & So connects were DieLES. MAKER, DROWFE, a Co., that they could macced in cerrying out a majority of your delignthon that they had sotually properly their protect or reasons for withdrawing from the Convention. This formal written door.

The law benyming. this forms written door. well severing all connection with the Democratic party, was seen in the hands of one of these parties; and I believe that he yet holds it, propared to sub-mit it at Baltimore if opportunity offers. CONTINUED MORTLATIES UPON DOUGLAS.

The fire-eaters, under the lead of SLIDELL and

the Freiler are the sentence of the sentence of the first set determined to force themselves fato the Baltimore Convention on the 18th of June, and, failing in this, to impire the Administration means in that body to Asht Dovictas to the last. All will be manner of bargains and sales are going on to effort

suppliations of the Webster Ashburton treaty, being, By buinting concerns, first apprend to associate plich the entitpation of the share traffic.] The metodid section of the bill increases the Bounty, authorised by the third section of the hot of 1819, to be paid to officers and samen of any commissioned versal of the United States for any commissioned versal of the United States for any commissioned versal of the United States for any commissioned versal of the United States of the hot file increase without y is to include the object of this increase with the to increased afforts for the capture of African slavers. The third section of this bill provides that the bounty of \$50, now paid to any person for lodging information with the officers of the United States that any African has been imported in yiolation of

information with the officers of the United States that any African has been imported in violation of law, shall be increased to \$100; and that it shall be the duty of any district attorney to see and obtain from any judge or commissioner of the United States, a wairant, directing the markhal to bring before the judge or commissioner stath negre; together with the person in whose statody he may be; and the judge or commissioner shall statistic summarily the case, aid it it shall be astertained that such person of oolor has been brought in gon-

togother with the person in whose sized he may be; and the jadge or conculsioner shall stankas summarily the cafe, and if it shall be astertained that such person of color has been brought in con-trary to law, the judge or commissioner shall di-roct the marshal to take such persons into safe keeping, subject to the ordef of the President; and is shall further be the duty of the judge or com-inissioner, on any probable cause, to commit to out-tody the person in whose custody such African was found, for trial according to law. The object of this section is to quicken the seal of persons en-trarted in the suppression of the slave traffic, by increasing the boundy paid for information farmish-ed to the Government officials, and to enlarge the powers and duties of the officers of the United States. In view of the utter failure to recapture any of the hundreds of Afridans imported in the Wanderer, now openly heid as claves in violation of law, some farther legislation is demanded. The fourth section provides that all persons con-vioted of participation, directly or indirectly, in the slave trade, either as officers or seamen on board vessels engaged in the trade, or whe may fit out, or be in any way interested in fitting out, or sailing any ship for the purpose of engaging in that trade, shall be adjudged guilty of the orime of piracy and punished therefor by im-prisonment for life. This is a proposition to increase the penalties of fitting out ves-sels for the slave trade by making such fitting out piracy, and to obange the death penalty im-posed upon officers and orwer snagged in the trade to imprisonment for life. It makes persons on the land, who shall be interested in fitting out ves-sels for the slave trade by making such fitting out piracy, and to obange the death penalty im-posed upon officers and orwer snagged in the trade to imprisonment for life. It makes persons on the land, who shall be interested in fitting out is lavers, pirates and felons as guilty of the ignominious orime of slave trade b

A contract is being made with the Colonization Society for the support and care of the Africans captured by the Mohawk, as in the case of those found on board the Echo. It is probable that they will be conveyed to Liberia in a chartered vessel. shed by imprisonment not less than one year, and he ship forfeited to the United States. The Ame-I mean by imprisonment not less than one year, and the ship forfoited to the United States. The American flag is the chosen banner of the audaeious alarse trader. Under the protecting folds of that flag he conceals his orlness against human na-ture. We know, the civilized world knows, that the flag of the United States is stained with the pollutions of the African slave traffic, y that it is the shield of the slave pirate on every sea, g under cover of which he pureusa his work of hu-nen misery, despair, and death. The reports made to our Government by our ministers abroad, and y our neval officers, furnish the amplest evi-dence that the American flag is made to coverth is polluted commerce in flesh and blood. The sixth section requires the master of every ship, bofore sailing for any port on the coast of Africa, to notify the altorney of the United States for that district; and it requires the st-t torney, upon receiving such notico, to examine the engaged in the African side trade, and to con-it inne such examination until her actual departure; and every ship departing, or attempting to depart, in violation of this sat, shall be forfsited. This provision gives ample power to, and makes it the dark of the disting at the state. Interview between Mr. Lincoln and the National Convention Committee.

d time such examination until her actual departure; and every ship departing, or attempting to depart, in violation of this act, shall be forfeited. This to institute the most searobing investigations into the character of all vessels sailing for the coast of Africa. A faithful excention of this soction of the bill would make it most difficult to fit out these is to institute the most searobing investigations into the character of all vessels sailing for the coast of Africa. A faithful excention of this soction of the bill would make it most difficult to fit out these is avers in American registered vessel shall be ond to a citizen of the United States at any foreign opt or place in North or South America, the West India Islands, the Cape de Verdo Islands, or near the const of Africa, the sale shall be utterly void, un unless excented in the presence of a minister or consul of the United States, and shall con-tain a condition that the ship shall return to the United States for a new register. And if any citizen of the United States, in any such port of place, being the owner, or agont for the sale, of a Amorican ship or vessel, shall sell such ship or vessel, knowing that she is to be employed in the African slave trade, or that she is about to make a voyage to the coast of Africa before re-turning to the United States, for any district is ell such ship or vessel on that coasi, every per-anso softending, on conviction thereof, before the Citcuit Court of the United States, for any district is wherein he may be brought, or alterward found, shall forfit and pay the sum of \$10,000, and shall make imprisoned for a term not exceeding three years. And it makes every oharrer of an American ves-sol, at any foreign port, with the intent that such sears of shall be employed in the slave trade, and every seals of an American vessel on that coast of Africa, unless condemned as unecavorthy, illegal. The elight section provides that, when any per-son shall lodge information with the astormay of the sale sais as a per pleasing of taking you and each of you by the number of the logistic of the commute measures of 150; in spite in your of the commute measures of 150; in spite in your of the commute measures of 150; in spite in the number of the logistic our lists, and the platchour of 156; in spite in your the present of the commute measures of 150; in spite in the your of the commute measures of 150; in spite in the your of the commute measures of 150; in spite in the your of the commute measures of 150; in spite in the your of the commute measures of 150; in spite in the your of the commute measures of 150; in spite in the your of the plate of the logistic our lists, and the plated our of the your of the commute measures of 150; in spite in the your of the plate of the logistic our list, and the plated our of the your of the logistic our list, and the plated our of the logistic our list, and the plated our of the your of the logistic our list, and the plated our of the logistic our list, and the plated our of the logistic our list, and the plated our or your of the logistic our list, and the plated our plate our your or seed, from the your or your or the your or your

In reply to the assertion that they were an ab 2. In reply to the assertion that they were an abstraction, he said they had a terrible practicability. They are now shaking the social, political, and moral systems, from centre to circumference. It is characteristic of our people, as announced by Burke, that they anticipate events, and snuff tyrandy in the tainted breeze. He did not want a bad principle strengthened by procedent. The fundamental principles of our Government are assailed, and it will not do to be crying pease, peace; it is an abstraction. Canal. Oanal. Oa motion of Mr. CURTIS, of Iows, the Pacific Ruinvach bill was made the special order on and after Thursdey next. I'm motion of Mr. Lowsor, of Illinois, the House, under a suspension of the rules took up the home-stead bill as amended by the Senste, and substi-tuted therefor the original House bill by a vote of voss 164 nows 662 so the subject will agein ou to

yeas 104. nays 59 : so the subject will again go In abstraction. The Charleston and Chicago Conventions at he Senate The House passed the Senate bill to regulate and ed so much importance to the naturalized vote that they asserted the power of the Government to pro-test naturalized citizens everyweere—to go to war. increase the pay of the officers of the navy, with an amendment The bill gives the officers an in crease of 25 per cent. over the present seale of

Market of 25 per cent. over the present wate of pay. Mr. WASHEUNNE, of Illinois, from the Commit-tee on Commerce, reported the river and harbor bill The proceedings throughout were more than or-dinarily turbulent, and at 5 o'cleck Mr. Franrox, of Obio, said that the reputation of the flouse and the country would be promoted by an adjourn-ment.

They asserted the power of the Government to pro-test naturalised eitigens everyweers—to go to war, If necessary, to do it; but they could not protect their own diffeens on their own soil. He held that this protection to naturalised cificens could only be afforded according to the principles of internation-al law, and not in accordance with our own muni-tipal regulations. The only pixes where the right to protect our cificens was disputed was in the Territo fies of the United States, where we have avaluate control. What was the whole machinery of the Govern-Mr. SHERMAN, of Ohio, wanted the House to go into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, but the motion to adjourn prevailed.

One Day . Later from Europe.

What was the Whole machinery of the Govern ment for, unless to protect these rights? It was worth nothing unless it did so. The resolutions of i the Benator from Mississippi only looked to the pro-tection of constitutional rights. He went into a history of the government of the Territories since the formation of the Government to show that the sovereign power of the people of the Territories was never recognised. He in-stanced Tennessee, where the judges took any State laws they pleased and enforced them; and Loui-sians, when the President was authorised to ap-points governor who would exercise all the powers formerly possessed by the French Governor Geneg ral for the protection of the inhabitants, in life, libetty, property and religion. THE ANGLO-SAXON AT QUEBEC. BANK BATES REDUCED TO 4 1-2 PER CENT

Cotton Steady-Consols 95 1-4 a 95 1-2.

QUEBES, May 21 — The steamship Anglo-Saxon arrived at 4 °clock this afternoon. Bne sailed from Liverpool on the 9th instant, but brings tele-graphic advices via Queenstown to the 10th inst. Loxnov, Thursday P. M. — There has been a re-duction in the bank rates to 4j per cent. The news is not important Consols are quoted at 95;a955. Money is in fair supply, but there is no demand. The *Jranes*' city article, dated last evening, esps: "This being the settling day of consols, the market opened with great firmeness, but subsequent-ly declined. Although a further considerable amount of gold was taken to the bank, it is consi-dered certain that the rate of discount will be re-duced with the state of discount will be re-Amount of goid was taken to the same, it is consi-deced certain that the rate of discount will be re-duced one-half or perbaps one per cent. "Political considerations exercised some influ-ence during the day, owing to the smallness of the Ministerial majority last night, and the currency of rumors that further opposition is contemplated on the near question. "Money is in fair supply at the bank, but there is no demand. The gold taken to day amounted

o £130.000. to £130,000. "The second debentures of the Grand Trunk Railway, amountum to over £1,000,000 were nearly all taken up at 80a84 " The Times has a disparaging leader on the com-

mercial treaty, and recommends the prohibition of Fronch paper, unless the prohibitory duty on paper s removed. PARIS. Thursday A. M.-The Monitour an-FARIS, Lauresy A. Laurest of Commerce, sppointed for the exocution of the treaty with Kugiand, assembled on Monday last, and will in future meet on Monday, Thursday, and Friday of

each week The Latest Commercial. The Latest Commercial. Livenpool, Thurscay P. N.-The Cotion market is iteady, the sales of yesterday and to day are estimated at 15,000 bales, including 9,000 to speculators and for

Breadstuffs are quiet; the prices are easier, but quoations are unchanged. Provisions dull. Produce unchanged. TEAS.-Holders demi o the unisvorable new mora dull. uce unchanged. ...Holders demand an advance in prices, owin infavorable news from China.

point governor who would exercise all how powers formerly possessed by the French Governor Geneg ral for the protection of the inhabitants, in life, liberty, property and religion. In 1803, Congress vested all powors in a Gover-nor and thirteen counsellors—not councillors elect-ed by the people. Where, then, ho asked, was popular solveright? For fifty years the Fede-ral Government was invested with the supreme control of the Territories. In 1804, Louisiana was divided into two Territories, and the Governor of Indiana and judges wore authorized to make laws for the upper division. To talk of popular isoversignity in regard to the people of Territories, iwas to deprive language of its meaning. This law of 1804, approved by Jefferson—whom the Re-publicans claimed as their political father—prohi-bited the introduction of slaves except by persons alisens of the United States, who went in for the purpose of settling. This law is in force to this day, except where it has been abrogated by State ensurnement. It gave protection to slave property in the Territories, when owned by cliizens. Now, the political platforms proposed to protect every-body, Dutoh or Jrish, everywhere, but could not protect the cliizens of our country in their own Territories. The next acquisition was that of New Mexico and California, and, by treaty. Congress bound the Government to protect these Territories in the same way as it did Louislans. No dootrine of non-interrention could free this Government from the obligation imposed by treaty stipulations, and by the Constitution, to afford protection in these acquisitions. If the people in those Terri-tories, thus conquered, became sovereign by act of organisation, it was the same whether they wore sovereign. This was an aburdity on its face. They could bedue And finally, California, with a population of 150,000 American freemen, came sking edmission into the Union as a tite, and her request was granted. She claimed no soverignty. Mr. Toouss then referred at length to the asts organising th to the unisvorable news from China. Shipping Intelligence. Arrived from New Orleans-Ship Mediator, at Crook-haven; N. Morse, Labiador. Eisz, Ann. Lo'd Dufferin, Erom Gaiveaton-Ships Masonic, at raimouth, and Clude and Avon. at Liverpool. Prom Charleston-Ship Coosawattee, at Liverpool. From Navanah-'nn Grav and Unaman, at Liverpool. From Mobile-Cruosure. at Liverpool.

the Kapses-Nebraska act to show that it was in-tended to prevent intervention against slavery. They agreed to organize the Territories, leaving the power of the people to be decided by the Ba-preme Goart. The decision has been made. He demanded the bond, and these who acfused to abide by the decision of the Court were false to their pledge. The Dreed Scott decision compelled all Democrats to yield to its terms in spite of the platforms of 1844 and of 1846; in epite of the Compromise measures of 1850; in spite of the legislation of 1854, and the platform of 1856 He hooted at the idea that because Congress could invest the Territories with the power to protect Collision between the Sit mship Cam bridge and Schooner D G. Bowers, of Philadelphia. of Philadelphia. Boston, May 21.—The steamer Cambridge, hence for Philadelphia, collided with the schooner D. G. Bawers, from Philadelphia, for Boston. The schooner was sunk, but her orew was saved. The steamer proceeded on her voyage. Accident on the Florida Railroad.

LOSS OF LIVE. LOSS OF LIVE. SATANNAU, May 21.—The Republican of this morning publishes the report of an acoldent on the Florida Railway, on the 16th inst. Mr. G. L. Bryant, cashior of the Bank of St. Johna, Stephen Martin, of Palatka, and a brakesman, were killed, Martin, of Palatka, and a brakesman, were killed,

and soveral of the passengers were badly injured Capture of Another Slaver. New York, May 21. Intelligence has been re-ceived here that the bark William, late of this port, has been captured off the lale of Pines by the U. S steamer Wyandotte. She had on board a cargo of slaves numbering 550. The negroes have been taken to key West.

Enthusiastic Anti-Secession Meeting at New Orleans. GRARLESTON, M4y 21 — The Courier's special New Orleans despatch reports that an enthusiastic meeting was held by the National D-moorats on Saturday night, at which the action of the seceders from the Charleston Convention was denounced, and delegates appointed to a State Convention to fill the vacancies. Pierro Sou's and others spoke. New York Bank Statement.

has just accepted the position taken by his eminent friend, Alexander H. Stephens, in the letter just published. He is woming now to the Dred Scott decision, and avows a constitutional difference beheu adopted-yess 126, nays 55. Mr Mallour, of Kentucky, from the Committee on Roads and Canals, reported a joint resolution, which was passed: authorizing the enlarge nant of the Franch of the Louisville and Portlan tween the constructions upon all the resolutions by

hands of his wife.

sel for Capt. Gosline.

its friends and enemies. He repels the ides that they must tend to disunion. Yesterday morning two men named Onarles Burke and John Burke had an hearing before Alderman they must tend to disunton. It being currently rumored in political and Pre-sident-making circles that Toombs will go with Dallas, on the charge of entering the house of Mrs. Beymour, at Tenth and Shippen streets, with the Stephens, and that Stephens will go for Douglas, Sonthern men like Hammond. Benjamin, Green, intention of committing a robbery. They were Gwin, and others are careful listeners Lumar Keitt, Burnett, and a few others from the Hous

ASSAULT AND BATTERY. -- Yesterday motin-ing, two men named Thomas Bryan and Francis Dyer, had a hearing on the charge of having been engaged in an attack made upon Mr. Thompson, an officer of the Guardians of the Poor, on Saturare likewise attentive. EXER RICHARDS. THE CITY. day night, when he was about to serve a warrant. Alderman Dallas committed them both.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. WHEATINY & CLARKE'S ARCH-STERET THEATER roh street, show "ixth" Merchant of Venice " - 'Katharine and Petruchio." ABREST OF PICKPOCKETS --- Two young

ARREST OF FICEPOCENTS - Two young men, named Henry Williams and James Wilson, had a hearing yesterday morning on the charge of being pickpockets. They are said to be from New York, and were arrested in Walnut street. Aveo of the Anter Fairy, and Street, below Third.-McDorouses & Garstise, Bace street, below Third.-Entertainments nightly Alderman Ogle committed them to answer at a

further hearing. PENNSYLVANIA ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS, 100 Chest-ut strest. The 57th Annual Exhibition. SEBIOUS ACOUDENT. --- Yesterday morning an elderly man, named James Piper, fall from a phasenger rallway car at Ridge avenue and Par-CORONER'S INQUEST-DEATH FROM IN-

rich street, and was quite severely injured. He was removed to a neighboring drug store. ENPERANCE —Yesterday morning an inquest was held by Coroner Fenner on the body of John Shuser, aged fifty-four years, who died at the hospital SINGULAR DISAPPEARANCE,-Mr. Peter on Saturday evening. He was admitted to the in-stitution on the 30th of April, with a stab in the B. Curry, who has long been engaged in the hat store of Oakford & Sons, left his home, on Friday knee. The only witnesses in the case were his wife, Elisabeth Shuster, and the physician, Dr. Harlan, of the hospital. The wife testified that on morning last, to go to his business,'and he has not since been heard of. His singular disappearance

committed to answer.

causes much distrass to his family. the 30th of April the decessed came home (at Pearl and Eleventh streets), in a state of intexication RUNAWAY. - On Sunday afternoon a horse attached to the carriage of Dr. Andrew Neand asked for his supper. She replied, that she would get it for him, if he would promise not to binger, ran away from Second and Mary streets. The driver was thrown out and injured about the

strike her, and not receiving an answer she came into the room with a knife in her hand to cut the meat or bread, and as she came in he seized the head. Dr. Nebinger was not in the yehicle at the time. THE members of the Philadelphia Board teapot to throw it at her. He also kicked her, and of School Controllers and Directors who have been in Boston and New York for the purpose of examinshe, in throwing her hands forward to protest her-self, run the knife into his knee. That evening he was taken to the hospital. She has been in con-

ing the system of education in those returned well pleased with their visit. ose cities, have stant dread of him for years past, in sonsequence of his violence and intemperance. Witnesses were examined, who testified to his intemperate and ON A VISIT. -Yesterday morning the In dependence Hose Company, with their steamer, proceeded to Frankford on a visit. They are the violent habits, and also to his frequent abuse of his wife. Besignin Tage, a constable of the Thir-teenth ward, testified to his bad character for fifguests of the Decatur of that place. Both companies tried their steamers during the day.

teen years, and also to having taken him in charge FATAL ACCIDENT TO A HORSE .--- Yesterday morning a horse attached to a cart was run over and killed at Ninth and Poplar streets, and to prison several times for ab use of his wife Dr. Harlan testified to deceased having been admit ted on April 30th, and died on the 19th of May. He by a train of cars on the Garmantown Railroad. was in a wretched condition, and his constitution was completely broken down. Ho had an incised he driver escaped unburt.

HOME AGAIN .--- This evening the Phila-delphia delegates to Chicago will return home. They will be met at the depot and escorted to headwound in the knee. While in the hospital, the deceased had the ma quarters by their political friends.

nia-a-potu. A pos-tmortem examination was made, when it was found that the knee of the de-LEGAL INTELLIGENCE-U. S. DISTRICT. ceased was in a gangrenous condition, from the ef-fect of which he died. The jury rendered a ver-COURT-Judgo Gadwalader. The May term of this court was opened yesterday morning. After empaneling the jury for the term the court ad-journed until this morning. DISTRICT COURT-Judge Sharswood.-Oliver Dedict that the deceased came to his death from a wound accidentally inflicted with a knife in the

vice vs. George Megee. The case was concluded yestorday norning. The jury readering a verdict for the plainiff for \$5,018 82. McMurtrie and J. W. Paul for plaintiff; Gowen and Hood for de-INSPECTION OF THE THIRD BRIG ADE .-The annual inspection of the Third brigs de, First division, P. V., took place yesterday afternoon, on Broad street, above Brown. A large crowd fendant.

assembled to witness the ceremony, and the move-ments of the troops were materially inteffered James N. H Fisher vs. Wm. A. Rhodes. An action on a promissory note. The defendant con-tends that he gave the note as president of the with by passing vehicles of almost every description, as well as by the curious crowd The force onsisted of a battalion of artillery, under com-Columbia Coal and Iron Company. Verdict for mand of Lieut. Col. Chas. P. Dare, and the regiplaintiff, for \$4 686. Wm. 8 Price, Esq., for plaintiff; Biddle for defeudant. ment of Philadelphia Light Guards, commanded by Col. T. G. Morehead. The Arfillery battalion comprised four compa-

plaintiff; Biddle for defendant. Theodore Chapman vs. Anson N. Heakins. In this case the plaintiff entered a non-suit. Cuyler nies: Continental Guards, Capt. G. Spear; War-ren Guards, Capt. Barr; Steuben Guards, Capt. H. for plaintiff; Briggs for defendant. T. C. Henry and James Ramsden, trading as T.

ron Guards, Capt. Barr; Steuben Guards, Capt. H. Spear, and Rozborough Artillery, Capt. Shearer. The Light Guards comprised five companies, as follows: Company A, Capt. McLean; Company G, for plaintiff; W. J. Howard for defendant. Capt. Belsterling; Company D, Capt. Stainrook; Company E, Capt. Geisler, and Company G, Lieut. Dartleson. All the men in both commands were pay vs. James McCartney. An action on a pro-armed with the new Minie rifles, which were ser-ical capt. State and the series of the first plaintiff ried on parade for the first time. The troops were for \$543.09. Hagert for plaintiff; Grout for dealso equipped in white pantaloons, which gave the feedant.

also equipped in white pantaloons, which gave the feedant. Hine a vory regular and uniform appearanse. After T. Passmore Hanbest vs. John Krouse. An ac-the inspection, a roview of the brigadt took place tion on a promissory note. 'Verdict for plaintiff for by Gon. Wm. M. Reilly, who commands it. At \$126 30. Hanbest for plaintiff; Wolkston for de-the conclusion of the review Gen. Reilly took com- feedant.

sentre of the city before they were dismissed. Charles II. Toar and Wm. J. Davison vs. Alex-eentre of the city before they were dismissed. and r C. McCurdy garniahee of A. S. Deck. An MILITARY COURT MARTIAL. -- The Court solion brought to recover property in the hands of Martial appointed to try the case of Capt. John gunishee. Jary out. Speakman for plaintiffs; Gosline, of the Second Company of Washington Davis and Lee for defendants.

Gosline, of the Second Company of Washington Blues, met yesterday morning, agreeably to ad-journment, at the Butler House, south Sixth street All the members were present, and the case was proceeded with. Lieut. Wm. H. Patterson, of the same company, who prefers the charges, was put upon the witness stand, and the delivery of his evidence occupied the extire session till between were charged by the state of the the the the state of the state

The Sloop-of-war Brooklyn

evidence occupied the extre section this between two and three o'clock in the afternoon, when the coart adjourned to meet again this morning at the NEW ORLEANS, May 21.—The schoozer Arro gant, from Sizal, arrived here yeaterday. bhe reports that the United States steam deep of war arrived at Sizal on the 6th instant. ame place. Majer Wm. A. Leech is the Judge Advocate, and Capt. James Page appears as coun-

sel for Capt. Gosline. IMPROVEMENT IN ROXBOROUGH. — The work of building a new hall in Ootton street; Rox-borough, for the Roxborough Lodge of Masonp, will borough and indexised for the Roxborough Lodge of Masonp, will can indexise in the first and state in the first a be commenced this week.

to Mr. Lincoln a fatter announcing his nemina tion. Mr. Lincoln replied as follows: Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the committee: B I tender you and through you to the Bepublican in it, my profoundest thanks for the high honor done me, which you formally announce. Deeply and i even painfully sentible of the great responsibility which is inseparable from that honor-a respon-is ibility which I could almost wish could have fal-rent and the sentible of the great responsibility even before the Convention. I shall, by your leaves consider more fully the resolutions of the Convention, denominated the platform, Mr. Chairman, in writing, not doubting that the platform will be found satisfactory and the no-mination accepted. Now, I will not defer the pleasure of taking you and each of you by the mand." The various members of the committee were them with a hearty shake of the hand.

ANCE OF THE NOMINATION.

