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Finit PAON .--- Religions Intellig from Lake Superior ; Hon John R. Thomson, of New Jarsey ; American Citizens in Mexico ; Orop Prospecta, &c.; Bope walking Mania; Weekly Beview of the Philadelphia Markets. Fourth PADE .- General News: Marine Intelligence. -

The Douglas Meeting.

It will be seen by the call published in to dvertising columns that the Democracy of Philadelphia have determined upon holding a DOUGLAS mass meeting at Concert Hall, on Monday evening next, and from the interest felt in the subject throughout the city, it promises to be one of the most imposing politi. ions ever made for a public man cal demonstrat in advance of his nomination by a National Convention. The truth is, the Democracy are almost unanimous in his support, and very few, maye those who are in the service. of the Adninistration, defend the unjust course of the Pennavivania delegates ; at : Charleston "who acted with the seceders. In the interior coun ties of our State the same feeling is manifested. At every recent meeting of the Demo creev resolutions of the most decided and unmistakable character have been adopted in support of the nomination of Judge Doveras, and a number of other meetings for a similar purpose have been called in other counties and will be held before the Baltimore Conven tion assembles.

United States Coast Survey.

This interesting and useful department of the Government has been in active operation since 1882, though, in consequence of the limited means appropriated by Congress; the results were not at all commensurate with the immense amount of work to be accomplished until subsequent to the year 1844, from which period the more liberal appropriations by Congress enabled the present superintendent, so to en-large his programme of work, and to transfer his parties from one section of the country to another, regulated by the seasons, that the time of completion of this great work seems not far distant. To one who has not made himself familiar with the various appliances of science which are brought to beau in pushing forward a work of this kind. and the necessity of having so perfect an organization that the different branches may not conflict, but be consolidated into one harmo nious whole, the difficulties to be met with and overcome by the Superintendent of the Survey, cannot be realized. Sir RODERICK MURownow, in an address delivered before the Royal Geographical Society, has paid a deserved tribute to the scientific and administrative ability of the present superintendent in saving : "The very efficient manner in which the Coast Survey of the United States is conducted by Professor BACHE, could not fail to make it one of the most perfect exemplifications of applied science of modern times."

The Coast Survey occupies a number of buildings on New Jersey avenue, south of the Capitol. in which the work, as it comes in from the field and hydrographic parties, is critically examined, reduced to the proper scale for publication, tides calculated, longtitudes computed, and the maps engraved, electrotyped, and printed.

ome of the results of the work, are, in round numbers :

725 original hydrographic sheets. 672 topographical sheets. 679 engraved plates. 600 sectoryped plates. 44,000 square milles (riangulated. 15.000 equare milles (riangulated. 5,000,000 soundings taken. The Japanese visited this splendid institu-

tion on Thursday afternoon, and were delight ed and amazed beyond measure.

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has Mr. A. ever received, much less sought for through me, either hy any interest in the public

printing or binding, or in any other way. As to the printing and binding, about which so much LATEST NEWS has been said, it is only proper, in this connection to state that Mr. Appleton has never received, or sought to receive, directly or indirectly, the small-est fraction of their proceeds, either through me or, so far as I know, from any one else.

FROM WASHINGTON. Relative to the other assertions contained in the same article, as to Mr. A.'s endeavors to supplant gentlemen friendly to the President, 1 know, of my own knowledge, the statements to be equally

prevent a recurrence of these irritating scenes.

THE NEW PRINTING BILL first and truest men in Congress, and HOUSTON is an old and respected member. It is to be hoped that the course of the House in the matter

XXXVI CONGRESS, -- FIRST SESSION, them Unloss the rais twee enforced the old out-tom of is that want is result; and it was time to the trainer there bear by the onforcement of de

SENATE.

Adopted. On motion of Mr. BENJAMIN, of Louisiana, the bill to amend the act for the settlement of private land claims in California was taken up and

bill to amend the act for the settlement of private land claims in California was taken up and passed.
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Mr. Collanza, of Verginia, moved to postpone the second debated.
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A long and uninteresting debate ensued, Mr. Collamer's a mandment was negatived— yeas 23, nays 24.
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equently adjourned.

EOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

citement j
Mr. DAWES. of Massachusetts, commented on the remarks of his colleague. What his colleague said was true. We did not see a gentleman, but a member from Alabama, (Mr. Gobb), to whose re-marks ho was replying, who did not think it un-gentlemanly to violate the rules of the House. Mr. Commande a romark, which was not audible in the reporter's gallery. Mr. JACKSON, of Georgia, ross to a point of or-der. The gentleman from Massachusetts had in-sinuated that the gentleman from Alabama (Mr. Cobb) was not a gentleman. Mr. DAWES. adopting Mr. Train's languege, said he would not consider it gentlemanly to insist on wilfully violating the rules of the House. I stand by these words, and if any member wants to know whether I apply them to him, I 'say, in the language of my colleague, I mean what I say, and am ready to stand by my words. Mr. REAGAN, of Texas, called him to order, and wished to move a censure against him. He asked that Mr. Dawes' objectionable words be written down. Atter considerable sharp firing on points of EQUENCY REPRESENTATIVES. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Reveals, of Now York, from the Commit-teg on the Judiciary, reported a bill providing that any marshal, deputy marshal, or other ministerial officer of the United States, who shall permit the escape of criminals in their custody, whether charged with offences under the laws of the United States, or these of foreign Governments with whom we have trasties of extradition, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be find and imprisoned according to the discretion of the court, having respect to the nature of which the prison-erg are charged. The bill was passed. Mr. WINSLOW, of North Carolins, rising to a question of privilego, caused to be read certain ex-tracts from the journal of the Covode Investiga-tion Committee, of which he is a member, by which it appeared that he desires to subneas extain cli-rens of Luzerne county, Ps. To this Mr. Covode interposed that he had in his possession the names of a hundred persons as witnesses, but as, in every instance, they had no direct connection with the Government, he declined to summon them If expeared for these witnesses in April, but they had never been summoned. He had been informed, on authority said to be reliable, and not by anonymous latters, that large sums of monoy had been used to scoure the sould summon him. Mr. Winslow's request the subpona Mr. Winslow's witnesses if that gen-tifoman ould trace back the use of the money to the Government, and as Mr. Soranton was here, is was refused by the **G**ownitted to the House. At a subsequent period Mr. Winslow's request that this matter should be submitted to the House. At a subsequent period Mr. Winslow's request that this matter should be submitted to the House. At a subsequent period Mr. Winslow's request that this matter should be submitted to the House. At a subsequent period Mr. Winslow's request that this matter should be submitted to the House. At a subsequent period Mr. Winslow's request that this

By Telegraph to The Press.

WASHINGTON, June 1, 1860.

The dispute between Messrs. TRAIN, of Massa usetts, and Housron, of Alabama, in the House -day, was greatly regretted. TRAIN is one of the

SPECIAL DESPATCHES to "THE PRESS."

THE SCENE IN THE HOUSE TO-DAY.

Mr. BOLUCK, of Virginia, sold he had no sym-U. S. CAPITOL. WASHINGTON, June 1.

SENATE. Mr. HALE, of New Hampshire, offered a recolu-tion instructing the Naval Committee to make in-quiries concerning the purchase by the Govern-ment of the naval depet at Brunswick, Georgia. Adopted.

ter's language was applied conditionally, and he thought if the opportunity was allowed his friend he would put himself right. Mr. Burghian replied that if the gentleman from

biold be given to the steament instel at \$0,000
Mr. Hawsony offered a substitute to restore the service to the Isabel instead of inviting competition.
Mr. Pugu advocated the amendment at length, offered an amendment, that the service scalared by the for the provocation. Ho believed his colleague would withdraw his language if Mr. Train would instance. Committee was lost, and the service scalared by the for the stomewer somewhat excited, ho thought it would withdraw his language if Mr. Train would say he did wrong. Ho moved to include the name of Mr. Train in the consure.
Mr. Hauxony's substitute was lost, and the amendment of the Finance Committee was the namedment of the Finance committee was the namedment of Mr. Train in the consure.
Mf. GAURTELLO, G Georgia, said that, as the gention were somewhat excited, ho thought it would be better to postpone the consideration of the sub-time were somewhat excited, and offered an emediments, on motion of Mr. Yulzz, of Florida, an additional section was added, relieving the contractors from pantifies in case of failures resulting from the neglect of Congress to pass the appropriations. The bill was then passed
Mr. Bakes, (Mr. Gobb), to whose remarks of his colleague.

as then passed The Senate went into executive session, and sub-

Minical to have a objectionable words be written down. After considerable sharp firing on points of order, the Speaker decided that Mr. Dawes was entilled to the floor, and was in order. Mr KEITT, of South Carolina, said the word "gentleman" does not occur in the Manufal. He remembered that Calhoun said when he was pre-siding officer that he never recognized any one ox-opter as a member: Order was partially restored. Mr. DAWES, resuming, said no man had his personal regard more than Mr. Cobb. He pro-peeded further to justify Mr. Train's language. Was it not a coat, he asked, that fitted the gentle-man from Alabama (Mr Houston)? I want to see the record of the names of those who will consure my colleague for asying he would consider himself ungentlemanly if he violated the rules of order. Points of order were again raised, with the ro-petition of the previous scenes of conternet. Mr. Parrow asw much harm and one ond result

Mr. PATTON Saw much harm and no good result from these proceedings. He moved to lay the subject on the table. Mr. HILL, of Georgia, in voting yea on this motion, said there had been a great many scenes of this kind, and he saw no reason for making this an excertion.

an exception. Mr Patron's motion was disagreed to-yeas 70, is so composed. navs 100. Mr. Winslow ssked for the common consent of a the fall of 1856.

the fall of 1856. Mr. Covode said he had no objection to sup-ens a portion of them, but was unwilling to subthe Bonse to let the subject go over. Objected to. He then moved to table it. Disagreed to-yeas 70, peens a portion of them. but was unwilling to aub-ject the Government to the expense of summoning them all. Mr. Winslow's request, in this instance, was again denied by a tie vote. Mr. Winslow' them moved to subpeens witnesses from Greensburg and Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, understanding that they could prove corruption in Westmoreland county; to which Mr. Covodo, objected, on the ground that these gentlemen had no connection with the Government. This request was also re-fused.

fused. The record further states that when Mr. Frede-rick Engle was called to the stand. Mr. Winslow asked whether there was any minuto made, and when he had been summoned, and the olerk of the committee replied that it was not noted in the minutes. Mr. Winslow then asked that a copy of

to, the showe is a summary of the redord 1. Mr. HOUSTON, of Alabama, asked, as Mr. Win-elew desired to have witnesses summoned to prove corruption and fraud in Westmoreland district,

his information I can get it from a better source Mr. WINSLOW submitted a resolution, directing the Speaker to issue his subpona for certain wit-

knew of no other name than "Covore by which to call it. Mr. Winslow then caused to be read one of the resolutions under which the committee was ap-pointed, to show that the inquiry he preposed was legitimate, adding that when he thought an out-rage had been perpetrated against the Adminis-tration he foli it his dury to show the quo animo. His impression was, that the committee had ex-amined witnesses in no way connected with the Gavernment.

Nr. Coverse thought it proper that he should make an explanation. He reminded the House that Mr. Schell was subponaed to testify as to the distribution of the private electioneering fund, and his refusal te do so was reported. The committee

ave since taken no action on the subject, but fro

ng, amid ories of order from the Republican side. Mr. TRAIN. I am not in the habit of troubling

the House much, and I never insist on speaking when I am clearly out of order. I should consider

Mr. Horston, I'mouth the to allow whether [Cries of order from the Republican side.] Mr. TRAIN. I mean exactly what I say, and I trend by Thet Larry

Hothen moved to table it. Disagreed to-yeas 70, nave 90. Mr. CRAWFORD asked that the subject be post-poned till Monday, when the temper of the House will be better than it is now. Mr. DAWES objected. He wanted to see the names of those who would vote to consure his col-league for saying that it would be ungentlemanly to violate the rules of order. Mr. BOTELER, of Virginia, viewed these pro-ceedings as unprofitable. They should be brought to a speedy conclusion. Mr. FLORENCE, of Pennsylvania, said he had been vindictively assailed by several mombers and wanted to make a personal explanation. [Ories of

wanted to make a personal explanation. [Cries of order.] He gave notice that on the first opportu-nity he would submit a question of the highest pri-

ANNIVERSARY CELÉBRATION AT THE HOUSE REFUGE .- The sixth anniversary of the open ing of the House of Refuse, at its present location

most capacity, where the anniversary exercises

took place, there being twenty ladies to one gen-tleman present. When it was found that no more

could be admitted into the chapel, hundreds of la-dies resorted to the school rooms or promenaded

through the corridors, while the proceedings were

joing on. At four o'clock, James J. Barclay, Esq., Secre-

ary of the Board of Managers, took the chair, in

pressions of admiration. Joseph R. Ingersoll, Esq., made an eloquent ad-dress upon the benefits which had resulted from the establishment of the institution, in training up

o a life of usefulness many who would otherwise have become a burden and a scourge to society. He alluded to the managers of the institution who

had been gathered to their fathers, and spoke

feelingly of the decease of James J. Bartolett.

He stated that, but a few years ago, there was not a House of Refuge in the country. Now thore are

seventeen Houses of Refuge astitered over four-teen States of the Union. The Philadelphia House of Refuge had excited attention in Europe.

During a visit to England he was invited to explain the workings of the Philadelphia system.

In doing so he was astonished to discover the igno-rance which existed in England regarding our city.

Some of his heavers had the idea that Philadelphia

was a town of some 40,000 or 50,000 people. [This

statement created considerable amusement among

the audience.] He remarked, in conclusion, that

some of the English appeared to know as little of

Philadelphia as they did of Camden or Wood-

member of the Legislature, as some people be-lieved that many members of the Legislature were

not the best men that could be selected : but he

cited the fact to show that high political and other

honors awaited the inmates, when they went

abroad into the world, if they behave themselves,

and this should prove an incentive to them to become good, honest, and upright oltizens.

The Rev. J. Hyatt Smith next made a short ad

The Rev. Thomas G. Allen delivered the bene-

diction, after which the audience separated. The

hairman, Mr. Barclay, announced that visitors

could examine the colored department, and the

A portion of the company then visited the color-

ed department. The boys were engaged at ball-playing, and appeared in good health and spirits.

The girls appeared rather shy, and indisposed to see visitors, but one of the ladies in charge got a

dozen of them together, when they sang several

In the girls' sewing room of the white depart-nent, about fifty of the girls were assembled, when

Paul T. Jones, Keq, selected five, who should in the contro and sang a number of airs in excellent style. The remainder of the girls joined in the

that Mr. Jones was obliged to request them to go, to allow the girls to eat their suppers.

band would play in the boys' yard.

hymns very creditably.

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tary of the Board of Managers, took the chair, in the chapel, when the services commenced with a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Newton, of St. Paul's Epis-copal Church. The was followed by music from a band, stationed in the gallery opposite, and singing by the girls belonging to the unstitution, who are occupied seats in the gallery, but were invisible te the great portion of the audience. Their strong, youthful voices, and the spirit with which they united in the charal parts, called forth may ex-pressions of admiration. Joseph R. Ingersoll, Eg., made an eloquent ad-dress upon the benefits which had resulted from the establishment of the initiation in training and the stablishment of the initiation in training and the start and the stablishment of the initiation in training and the stablishment of the initiation in training and the stablishment of the initiation in training and the start and the stablishment of the initiation in training and the start and the stablishment of the initiation in training and the start and the stablishment of the initiation in training and the start and the stablishment of the initiation in training and the start and the stablishment of the initiation in training and the start and the stablishment of the initiation in training and the start and the stablishment of the initiation in training and the start and the stablishment of the initiation in training and the start and the stablishment of the initiation in training and the start and the stablishment of the initiation in training and the start and the stablishment of the initiation in training and the start and the stablishment of the initiation in training and the start and the stablishment of the initiation in training and the sta

Philadeiphia as they did of Camden or Wood-bury, in New Jersey. The Rev. Dr. Howe, rector of St. Luke's Pro-testant Episoopal Church, next spoke, eulogizing the management of the institution. He approved of the plan of sending the boys to the West, where they are bound to farmers, which he considered the natural coupsition of man. To show the re-formatory effects of the instruction received in the institution, he related a case in which one of the former inmates had been elected a member of the institution of the Legislature of the sound to be elected a not think it such a great honor to be elected a inter a normanized none to be elected a inter a normanized none in the section of the section inter and a compatible interaction inter section inter and the instruction received in the institution, he related a case in which one of the institution, he related a case in which one of the institution, he related a case in which one of the institution, he related a case in which one of the institution, he related a case in which one of the institution, he related a case in which one of the institution, he related a case in which one of the institution, he related a case in which one of the institution, he related a case in which one of the institution, he related a case in which one of the institution, he related a case in which one of the institution. He agreet honor to be elected a inco. There is no ortanized opposition to the hell, are done in the section in the section is of the institution in the section is in the section is of the institution is the hell is and carry them to the hell is and the hell is and the beat with the section is of the legislature of

dress of a similar character to the preceding us by Messrs Drexel & Co., Bankers, No. 34 South Third

choruses, which produced a fine effect. The sigs: of this company have lately been y aced ing attracted the attention of the audience so long of the brokers' board.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market.

of the West. We have received the following communication from a well-posted correspondent upon the subject of the general bankrupt law. He arguesties matter abily, and we commend his arguments to the attention of the public:

Jublic: A Grywrai HawkRUPT Law -- I notice in your isne of the 30th some judicious remarks on the subject of a ceneral beharupt law, which reflee a oredit uper both there are thousands of the wart set. Justneem men in the country at this moment existing in a hopeless state of benjarguely, who are loading to this Contress with an

he teels conscious the of society. His manhs on maks himself belo & too deeply into the

traipart of society. His manhood sinks within him. and he too often wrats binned below the level of the brute. by dipping too desply into the intoxicating bowl, seek-ing for the waters of oblivion. "Dere is nothing more in life for him. The hew have thunks used to brink the boot is a solution of the seek as a solution of the seek-ing in the shum for his nils' crumes using the set of the shum for his nils' crumes using the set of the shum for his nils' crumes in the set of the shum for his nils' crumes to be the about. Henceforward his manhood if helped on brink fails out of the car of progrees. He' may not also here fails out of the car of progrees. He' may not also here to der foot by the on ward crumes of the set how the to der foot by the set and crumes of the set how the set burry into the and burgeless in harmat laws, are only. And yst these are only personal considerations. A freat connercial necessity satus for the passes of such a law. The insolvent laws of the various States are bis these are only personal considerations. A rest connercial necessity satus for the passes of such a law. The insolvent laws of the various States are bis to ready in the state for the passes of the or inders the marker of the set the state for all constants are the progree to the set the state set befort is are bar performed to marker the states of the or inders the preference of one or more held out for inders the marker of the various for the state of the sate set and the various the states for the sate allowing the preference of one or more held out and. Self preservations, the first of heir for-tunes to support the set here work for their for-tance. All repret to save a side set form the wreak of the is not laws, becomes the paramount thous first and is at nones acted apport. Thus would put be the for the is a those acted apport. Thus would put be the scale is a state of an and set here for-laws becomes the paramount hous first and is at nones

[daily bread. Bell-preservation. the first of nature laws, becomes the paramount hourspit. and is at on acted upon. This would not be the case if we had our statute books a well-required hawfrupt law, th would release the deblor upon sourcedening all his yr lent laws it he state of ulter rain into which our yr hent laws it he state unforthus's haakrup that induce The ordering intrastant of the second parameters be and the state of the state of the second parameters and the second parameters and the second parameters and the second the second parameters and t

There is no orzanized opposition to the bl, and a larce majority in both Houses of Contress resulting that the measure is popular, and that the relation of creditor and dabtor will never rest upon a firm and mure basis until such a law is passed. Let the friends of the bill, incu. so to work in earnest, and their efforts will be crowned with success. B. H. B.

Imlay & Bickneil's Bank Note Reporter Informer un

that a new issue of counterfeit two dollar notes on the Central Bank, Cherry Valley, New York, was set along last even in New York. The following rates of Exchange have been familiable

LAND WARRANTS.

advertise that the interest coucons on their seven cent. mortgage bonds, due June 15th, will be paid on

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The Ponaldson Improvement and Rail

sentation, on an i after that date. The a or

At the last accounts all the hostile Indians were to the north of the pony express, Salt Lake mail, and omigrant route, and troops will be posted to keep that route open. The Indians on the eastern slope of the moun-tains are extending worth into Orgon, and west-ward into the interior of Utah, to the number of about 2,060, and from their contiguity to the Mor-mons and other unavoidable causes, are all liable to become hestile to the Americans unless perma-nent means are taken by the Government to reing of the House of Refuge, at its present location, was celebrated yesterday afternood in a spirited manner at the institution. This celebration is con-sidered an "event" by the juvenile inmates of the institution, who look forward to it with high expectations at the recreation afforded, the rules being censiderably relaxed on "celebration day." There is also a large class of the community who evince an especial fondness for visiting the institu-tion on the annual celebration, and that class is the dormitories, inspect the sleeping rooms, kened to the number of several thousand, visit the ladies, to the number of several thousand, visit the ladies, to the number of several thousand, visit the ladies, to the number of several thousand, visit the ladies, to the number of several thousand, visit the ladies, to the number of several thousand, visit the ladies, to the number of several thousand, visit the ladies, to the number of several thousand, visit the ladies, to the number of several thousand, visit the ladies, to the number of several thousand, visit the ladies, to the number of several thousand, visit the ladies, to the number of several thousand, visit the ladies, to the number of several thousand, visit the ladies, to the subscience, and look into every hole and corner of the buildings which visitors are per-mitted to examine. Yesterday was no ecception to the rule. The fair sex crowded the chapeto the utmost capacity, where the anniversary exercises Mr. HOLUCK, of Virginia, said he had no sym-pathy with violators of the rules. He desired to see them strictly onforced. But he thought they had been violated by gentlemen on both sides, and the House had not befolfore been very strict in enforcing them. They were all frail, and have their parsion. The gentleman from Massachusetts made remarks which the gentleman from Alabama compilered an impeachment of his honor. The Intnent means are taken by the Government

nent means are taken by the Government to re-strain them. There is but little other news. Col. Lander's wagon-road expedition left San Francisco for Carson Valley on the 16th. The pony express, with St. Joseph dates of May 6th, arrived at Carson Valley on the 14th. SAN FRANCISCO. May 16.—After the let of July three steamers, with passengers and mails for New York, will leave each month. S. W. Williams, bearer of the copy of the recently ratified treaty with China, arrived here gesterday. He leaves for Washington by the steamer of the 20th.

20th.

oregon. 🔪 Oregon dates to the 13th have been received. Considerable political excitement prevailed. Dragoon Smith was stumping the State for the Democrats, and Colonel Baker for the Republi-

Reports of new discoveries of silver mines ar current.

Reports to here the control of the service of the s der in search of better diggings. The mines of the upper and lower portions of Frazer River wer

Mr. Blade, of Michigan, offered a resolution that

her. Disde, of michigan, onored a resolution that the new chapter on slavery for discipline which was adopted yesterday, is meant only as advisory in its nature, not statuary; that the chapter is in itself so clearly declaratory of principles and ad-visory of practice, that it requires no explanatory clause. The resolution was adopted—yeas 165, mays 6.

olause. The resolution was adopted ytte ion, nays 6. The preamble of the majority report was then adopted with that part stricker out which in any way relates to the proposed restricture rule, which has been rendered unnecessary by the rejection of

has obser rendered unnecessary by the rejected of the rule. This exciting question was then declared to be settled, so far as this Conference is concorned. Bishop Morris, who was in the chair, ejaculated : "So lat it remain, world without end, Amen." The Conference then took up the report of the Committee on Beundaries, which consumed the re-

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was introduced, and invited to a seat on the plat-

The consideration of the Boundary Committee's report was resumed. The name of the Old Delaware Conference, which was changed some days ago to the West Ohio Conference, was again changed to the Central Ohio Conference. The bishops were authorized, if they deem it advisable, to establish an annual conference, to bo called the Rocky Mountain Conference, to com-prise Jefferson Territory, and all the uning re-gions, and the boundary report was then adopted. The report on the German work was then taken up. Dr. Nast pleaded for the establishment of an annual conference, to be called the Cincinnati Gor-man Conference.

annual conference, to be cannot the crist-man Conference. Mr. Trumble offered a resolution that the exist-ing circumstances at this time do not warrant the formation of a German Conference. The resolu-

formation of a German Conference. The resolu-tion was adopted. The Committee on Revisals were instructed to strike out from the discipline rule the provision re-lating to the ordination, of sizveholding local preachers. The Conference then adjourned till half past elayan.

The final adjournment will probably take place to-morrow night.

South Carolina Convention.

AUGUSTA, JUDE 1.-The Democratic South Caro-lina Convention adjourned last night after nemina-ting a delegation to the Richmond Convention, headed by R. B. Rhett, whose election was made

neared by K. B. Khett, whose election was made a test vote, resulting in a majority of 17. Much excitement resulted, and, although the friends of Mr. Rhett seemed anxious subsequently to send a mixed delegation to Richmond, the opposition were determined to throw all the responsibility on the Rhetilites, and the whole delegation to Richmond is so commond.

Release of the Captain of the Slaver Wildfire.

ANOTHER SLAVER.

KEY WEST, May 23.—The captain of the slaver Wildfire has been released from imprisonment or bis own bond.

Belgium Consul at Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The President has recog nized S E. Saurman, as consul of Belgium, at Philadelphis.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING

A French slaver has arrived here.

form. The consideration of the Boundary Committee's

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.-The demand for Sonds from the country has been gleady all through th weak, yet the endsnoy of the market has been unfavo rable, and the prices are lower. Goods have been orowided it to the auction rooms, and the renewal of job curse puttiend by holder hearly accomplished. Th ourse puttiend by holder hearly accomplished for a result so they as to cause a serious decline, and nearly every article is pressed for sale.

to day

Methodist Episcopal Conference. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 1st.-The following are he proceedings of the Methodist Episcopal Con-

The Arrival of the Japanese. It has been officially arranged that the Ja

anese are to arrive in Philadelphia on Three until the 11th, when they will take their departure for the Niagara Falls ; and after proding to Albany and Boston, they will visit New York, where they will remain until July, when they will embark upon the United States steamship Niagara, to return to Japan.

Extensive arrangements are being perfected in our city to give as much eclat as possible to the reception of our Japanese. visitors; and what with a grand military and firemen's perade, their formal reception by our authorities, and the intense desire of the public generally to see these representatives of Asiatic civilization about whom so much curiosity has been excited, our streets will, perhaps, be more, thoroughly thronged with people, and our city visited by more strangers from the nding country, than on any recent occation. It is to be heped, amid all these festivities, that the Japanese will have a fair opportunity afforded them of visiting a number of our most imposing and extensive manufac-turing establishments, as they will probably turing establis derive more real pleasure from witnessing them, and form a more invorable opinion of our country from a proper appreciation of fits great industrial; power than from any other

The Philadelphian Trip to Wheeling, [SPECIAL DESPATCE TO THE PRESS.]

BARTIMORE, June 1 .- This morning the Philaelphian visitors to Wheeling, on the invitation of the Baltimore and Obio Bailroad Company, rethe Baltimore and 'Ohto Baltroad Company, re-turned from a very pleasant trip, and after break-facting here wont home by the tryin, which leaves the at 10.15 A. M. Before leaving they were pre-sented by Mr. W PresottSmith, Master of Transpor-tation, fo. J. W. Garreit, Esc., President of the B. and O. R. R. Co., in a neat speech; delivered in his best maanser. Morios MoMichael returned thanks for the sente contrast which the statist hed for the great courtery which the visitors had exstienced, and axpressed their united gratification it the various scenes of beauty and sublimity which they had just visited, and their admiration lerful engineering tact and great perse ramance which had successfully constant version which had successfully constructed a reil-road in a line of country which presented very many natural difficulties. Mr. Garrett briefly and impressively replied, highly complimenting the Pennsylvania Control Balirood, which ha ted the friendly competitor of the line Comparison tew irienary compositor or the flaw over which the Philadelphian party had so recent-ly travalled. The Philadelphian party itelanded J. B Léppinset, Eeq., and wite, Robert E. Peterson, Eng., and wife; W. V. McKenn, Eng., and danghter; James Leeley, Jr., Eq., Eng., and danghisr; James Lesley, Jr., Eq., and wits; Farman Sheppard, /Beq., and Master Bobert, Sheppard, John Brodhead, Ee; Pred-Gent of the Conden and Atlantic railroad; George W. Childs, Eng., and the following methoder of the editorial fraternity M. McMichael, Eng., North American , Gibson Passical', Engineer, The Press. This party quitted Philadelphis at noon on Mon-day, reached Harper's Forty on the evening of that day; visited the amony and Jefferson's Eoch on Trasslay mering; passed that hight at Oak-land; (Lesriy 2,706 fact above the level of the sis;) reached Harper's Corty on the level of the sis;) reached Grafton on Washeaday evening; saleted Washing it 2 P. M. on Thurday : devoud an hour and half the armoid light to the helf above Wheeling, where megnidents rural and mural views are to be observed with a same of the server. Treasury for payments on account of services ren-dered in said printing establishment at higher prices than those paid for similar services in the be the duty of the said superintendent to charge himself, in a separate book to be kept therefor, with all paper and other materials received by hims for the public use, and to furnish the same to the forman employeed, by bim on their several to the foremen employed by him, on their requisi-tions, herein provided, for, as the public service may require, taking a receipt in all cases therefor from the foreman at the head of the department in which the paper or other material has been used. BBO. 5. And be as further enacted, That al the printing and binding, and all blank book ordered by the heads of the Breentive and Judicia ordered by the heads of the Executive and Judicial Bepartments of the Government, or of the chiefs of the bureaux thereof; and all the printing and binding; and all blank books ordered by Congress, or by either house of Congress, shall, on and after the fourth day of March, eighteen hundred and risty-one, be done and executed under said au-perintendent, in accordance with the provisions of this sot: *Provided*, That all the printing ordered, and to be ordered, by the Thirty-sirth Congress shall be arcouted by the Thirty-sirth Congress shall be arcouted by the printers of the Senate and House of Representatives, as now authorized by law; but no printing or binding other than that ordered by Congress or the heads of depart-ments as storweald shall be excented in said office. Sinc 6. And be it further enacted, That it shall whence magnificati, raral, and mural views are to be obtained, with the State of Ohio on the opposite the of Le sais Reveles ; lat Wissing at 4 P .M., and out an outer investore ; lett Wisseling at 4 P. M., and presend Baltimore a Hitle after 8 this 'morn-ing. Their journey was made in the officient' cars, and with special angines. The Philadelphinis are weire in their enlogy of the liberality of the Balti-more and Ohio Balticol Company, and of the in-talligness, kindness, and courtesy of Mr. W. P. Smith, and the other officials who accompanied them in the only of the liberality of the second secon es the double trip. right that the formation

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AND DEFATE, Broots, &d. -TOMBDAY, BEXT, RANK-4512 o'dlook boos shill be to the ove-sent compilating a large number of pro-temporter of Orphane Court, encodory, and the Mannas & Sont', dystlisments and first analyzing lands to day. Berner, Berorts, Scient TURBDAY, TEXT, or shine, whose for the superintendent of their section of the source of the section of program and the section of program and the section of the sec

United States House of Representatives THURSDAY, MAY 7th, 1860.

bunded, especially in the case of yourself.

Yours, very respectfully, C. WRNDELL.

United States House of Representatives, THURBDAY, MAY 7th, 1860. He st enacted by the Senate and House of Re-presentatives of the United States of America in Compress assembled, That the Superintendent of Public Printing be, and is hereby, authorised and directed to have executed the printing and bind-ing authorised by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives, the Executive and Judicial Departments and the Court of Claims. And to enable him to carry out the provisions of this act, he is author-ized and directed to contract for the erection or purchase of the necessary buildings, machinery, and materials for that purpose, said contract to be subject to the approval of the Joint Committee of Printing of the two houses of Congress. Provided that the sum so contracted to be paid shall not ex-ceed \$150,000. Sec. 2. And best further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the said superintendeut to superin-tend all the printing and binding, the purchase of paper, as hereinalter directed, the purchase of other necessary materials and machinery, and the omployment of proof-readers, compositors, press-men, laborers, and other hands necessary to exe-evate the orders of Congress and ef the Executive and Judicial Departments, at the city of Washing-ton. And to enable the said superintendent more effectually to perform the duties of his office, hes shall appoint a foreman of printing, at a nanual salary of eighteen hundred dollars; but no one shall be appointed to said positions who is not practically such thoroughly ecquainted with their respective trades. It shall be the duty of the said foresmen of printing and binding to make out and deliver to the said superintendent monthy statements of the work done in their respective de-partments, together with monthy pay-rolls, which shall ontain the names of the partons employed, the state of compensation, and amount due to each, and the service for which it shall be due, They shall also make out estimates of the samot to the spriments of the printing end binding to hes THE MARINE It is now stated that an effort will be made t keep the tariff bill in the Senate committee, so a to render it impossible to have a vote upon it I understand that Senator BAYARD, of Delaware though friendly to specific duties, states that there

s much opposition to the Morrill bill by many he manufecturers of the North. THE GOVERNMENT IN NEED. Mr. HUNTER, in the Senate yesterday, in the debate on the Oregon war bill, clearly indicated that the Treasury was in a stress, and yet the same gentleman refuses to assist in the passage of a bill that would at once replenish the public coffers.

A JUST TESTIMONIAL. "Bo it enacted by the Senate and House of Re-presentatives of the United States of America.

in Congress assembled : "That the proper officer of the Government be, and he is hereby, directed to place the name of MARY J. HARRIS, widow of Colonel THOMAS L. HABBIS, deceased, on the pension roll, and that said MARY J. HABBIS shall receive a pension for life equal to the half-pay of a major of infantry in the Mexican war. Said pension shall commence to run from the first day of January, anno Domini

"This bill has just passed both Houses, and is a just testimonial to the memory of Col. HARBIS, the leader in the great struggle in the House against Lecompton and the English bills. He fought to the last, and died at the very moment DOUGLAS was

mphant in Illinois. MB. APPLETON GOES TO RUSSIA. The President yesterday nominated to the Senat

Hon. JOHN APPLETON, Assistant Secretary of State as American minister at the court of St. Peters burg, in place of F. W. PICKENS, resigned.

From Washington.

From Washington. WASHINGTON, JUNG 1.-GENERAL FOSTER, the Demooratic candidate for Governer of Pennayl-vania, James Magee, a director of the Pennayl-vania Ralitorad, and other citizens of that State, are here on business connected with the passage of the tariff bill by the Senate. The number will be increased next week by the arrival of Messre. John Robbins, Cadwalader, Phillips, Roberts, and Wm. C. Pattoran. and other prominent Democrate of . Pattersen, and other prominent Democrats of ennsylvania, on the same business. The Senate Committee on Printing will report in wer of the House bill, for the establishment of a

have since taken no action on the subject, but from that time to this have given up the examination of all except Government officers, or these in some way connected with it. Up to yesterday the committee had never been able to get a dollar from the Government to pay the expenses, notwithstanding the money had been appropriated for that purpose. He had paid money out of his own pocket for this purpose. He alluded to his efforts to get Eusanuel B. Hart, surveyor of the port of New York, as a witness, but was informed that he had left the country, some said on a mission for the Govern-ment. [Laughter.] He caused a letter to Mfr. Hart, snor Charles A. Dunham, to be read, in which the latter wished a pleasant voyage to Hart, and confusion to the Goverd Efforts to get Mr. Dunham here to testify, and although Mr. Dunham had signified his intention to do so, he had not yet appeared. The gentleman from North Carolina referred to the use of money in Pennsyl-i vanis. He (Corode) was aware that if he run the committee to an enormous expense, be ebould have a heavy lead to carry. He was willing to some vania' He (Covode) was aware that if ne run the committee to an onormous expense, he should have a heavy load to carry. He was willing to send for the persons necessary to establish a charge. If he could refer to the testimony he could show that monay had been sent directly from Washing-ton to help the election of the man who ran against Povernment printing office, and the prospect is that it will pass the Benate. This means of exe outing the public printing has been repeatedly be-fore Congress since 1819. Whatever may be its merits, its success, in a great measure, is owing to the industry and perseverance of Mr. Gurley, of Obio

Our Japanese Visitors.

THEIR TELP TO PHILADELPHIA-THREE DAYS OF THEIR COMPANY ALLOWED US-THE OFFICIAL TREIR COMPA PROGRAMME.

ton to help the election of the man who ran against him for Congress two years ago. Mr. SHERMAN reminded the gentleman that he ought not to rofor to matters in committee, Mr. CAMFELL, of Pennsylvania, thought it proper to say that Colonel Soranton has left Washington on account of indisposition. His honor has never been or can be called in question. If he were hore he would call for the fullest and broadest investigation. investigation. Mr. WIRSLOW said he had made no charge against Mr. Soranton. Noman could have greater pleasure than himself to see Mr. Scrapton ex-unated.

THER COMPARY ALLOWED US-THE OFFICIAL PROGRAMME. WASHINGTON, June 1.—The programme of the movements of the Japancte is as follows: They will leave Washington for Baltimore on the 6th instant, and the latter city on the 6th, arriving at Philadelphia on the 7th. They will leave Philadelphia on the 11th, arriving at Niagara Falls on the 12th, and Albany on the 14th. On the 16th they will arrive at Boston, at which city they will remain till the 19th. They will remain at New York from the 20th to the 30th. At Buffale they will marke a trip to Lake Erie. As there is no probability that the steamahin Nia-gara will be ready before the 7th of July, they will arrive at New York with time to spare, should there be any change in the above propleasure than himself to see Mr. Scrapton ex-culpated. Mr. CANPERLL. Until some charge be brought against Mr. Scranton, he required no exculpation. Mr. Covonz said he had offered to Mr. Winslow, and to the committee, to bring Scranton before them, in order to state the matter. For himself, he knew no other reason for Mr. Winslow's bring-ing this subject before the uses than to prove the committee from obtaining testimony, because there was testimony anough to dawn any Admithere was testimony enough to damn any Adm ald there be any change in the above pr nistration. Mr. TAPPAN, of New Hampshire, obtained the floor, but yielded it to Mr. Train. Mr. Housrow objected to this arrangement, un-less all could have a chance. He continued speak-ment for the form the Bapphilogen side

gramme. Some of the Japanese are learning the daguer-reotype business at Brady's gallery, and are apt scholars.

The Steamer City of Norfolk.

Naw Yong, June 1. -- Mr. Albert Horn publish a card contradicting the report that the steam City of Norfolk has been seized as a suspecte shaver. The voyage upon which he is preparing to send that steamer is in every respect a legal one and the statement that it has any connection with the start and a protocol the slave trade is untrue.

Failure of a Norfolk Commission House Nonrolk, Va., June 1.—S. Cherry & Co., com-mission merchants, have failed, with liabilities amounting to over \$100,000.

that ordered by Congress or the heads of depart-ments as shoresaid shall be excended in said office. But, 6. And be'st further enacted. That it shall be the duty of mail superintendent to reselve from the Receivery of the Bonate and the Olerk of the House of Representatives, and from the Beads of departments and chiefs of bureaus, all matter ordered to be printed and bound, or sitter printed or beaus, at the public or-pune, and to keep a faithful account. of the same, in the order in which the same may be received; and when the same shall have been printed and bound; if the same shall have been printed and bound; if the same is ordered to be bound; see that the rolume or sheets are prompt-ly delivered to the officer of the Senate or House of Representatives, or department anthorised to Death of Henry B. Reardon, of Norfolk Nónrolk, Va., June 1. -- Mr. Henry B. Reardon an old and respected citizen, formerly an extensive merchant, died at his residence in this oity, yester dav.

A Shooting Case in Alexandria. Anaxamputa, June 1. Dr. M. Lewis, of this Manaxamputa, June 1. Dr. M. M. Lewis, of this ity, shot his brother in-law, Couriney Brent, an kourshoe, in self-defence, some three or four balls uriking his person. Brent is badly wounded. Areat excitement prevails.

of Representatives, or department authorised to receive the same, whose receipt therefor shall be a sufficient voucher by the superintendent of their delivare. Republican Ratification Meeting. BUFFALO, June 1.-The Republican ratification neeting, held here last night, was an enthusiastio ssemblage. Speeches were delivered by the Hon. A. M. Clap, Mr. Fessenden, of Maine, and others.

Constitutional Union Meeting. Sr. Louis, June 1.—A Constitutional Union meeting was held at Jefferson, but the attendance was small. The Exception Committee met in a private room, and nominated Robert Wilson for

Markets by Telegraph.

BALTMONS: Jone J - Flour dull and beavy; Howard \$560, extra \$5. Ohio and City Mile 35. Wheat firm end pricesteady : reid 3350 3350; while 1500 8100. Orra firmer; while 660 700; yellow 710740. Provisions firm and unchanged. While y dull. MOBILE, May 81.-Cotton unchanged; 600 bales sold to-day.

o much of the journal as relates to summonin ritnesses be furnished to him, which was agree

An ineffectual motion was made from the Demo-

An increase of a dional was made rion the pendo-name to withdraw his resolution in order that Mr. Houston might address the House. He thought s satisfactory solution of the difficulty might thus he abkained. ARUSERLEGIES SHID DY LATING WHRATLEY & CLARK'S ARCH-STREET THEATER, Arob street, above Rixth.-" The Colleen Bawn; Or, The Brides of Garryowen."

Houston might address the House. He thought a satisfactory solution of the difficulty might thus be obtained. Mr. SHERNAN was perfectly willing temporarily to withdraw it for that purpose. Mr. HOUSTON said he was free to declare that his remark was made under a sonse of momentary ex-oitement, and so far as it was intended to show any want of respect toward the House he rogretted this violation of the rules. He had violated the rules, and expressed his regret. Mr. SHERNAN thought the explanation amply sufficient, and, with the opnesent of the House, with drew his resolution altogethor. The House then adjourned. obrighton and trained in Westmoreland district, who represents it. Mr WINSLOW. I believe the chairman of the committee, (Mr COvode.) [Laughter.] Mr. COVODM, of Pennsylvania. I am ready to give the gentleman full information. Mr. HOUSTON. I don't thank the gentleman for WALNUT-STREET THEATER. Corper Weight on nth .-- " Linds; or. Mose and the Comminators "the openact to issue his support for Certain Wit-nesses. In the course of his remarks he rolated an. anecdote. A friend of his, recently returned from Alabama, not an acquaintance, who, having heard much from the newspapers about the Covode Com-mittee, asked what kind of committee that was; and on being informed, said he had supposed it was like one to examine a Dablgren gun, or something else. [Laughter.] He (Mr. Winslow) knew of no other neme than "Covode" by which to call it.

FROM CALIFORNIA.

GREAT BATTLE WITH THE INDIANS.

THE AMERICANS DEFEATED.

CARSON VALLEY IN A BLAZE.

Sr. JOSEPH, Mo, June 1.—The pony with the despatches and mails missing express which arrived on Toesday even arrived here at twenty minutes past tw termore

ScDonoven's GAINTIES, Race street, below Third,-tertainments nightly. PERNETLVANIA ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS, 1025 Chest-ut street.-The 37th Annual Exhibition. NATIONAL HALL. Tweifth and Market streets.-Solomon's Temple."

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE .-- UNITED STATES Jeremiah Buck, charged with attempting to rescue the fugitive slave, Moses Honner, occupied the attention of the court yesterday. David Paul Brown, E2q., closed for the defence in an able and eloquent peech. District Attorney Wharton concluded for the Government ; after which Judge Cadwalader charged the jury, and they retired about three 'clock. After an absence of a few minutes they returned with a verdict of "guilty." The priso-

nor was remanded. DISTRICT COURT-Judge Sharswood.-Satter and Bodine vs. C. & D. Cadwalader. An action on a premissory note. No defence. Verdict for plain

Arrived nore at twenty minutes past two this at-ternon. No explanation is given as to the detention of the mail. All the betters are safe. Saw FRANCISCO, May 18-3 40 P. M. -- Since the pony express of the 11th left, the following ves-sels have arrived : tiff's for \$1771 19. The Promium Fund Association vs. Constaine Herning. An action on a bond and mortgage. De-fence is payment. Verdiot for plaintiffs for \$1682 50. Buggs for plaintiff; Lawrence for desels have arrived: On the 11th, the ship Lotus from Hone Kong; 12th, Mary L Sutton, from New York; on the 13th, steamer Konsu Acc. From Panama; ship Isabella, from Hong from Batswar; 13th, Camille, from M; Amurae; 17th, ships Midnight, from Boston; Black Whourne; 17th, ships Midnight, from Boston; Black Whourne; 17th, ships Midnight, from Boston; Black Wrong, from Sailed on the 11th, ship Flying Mist, from Biker's "Island; 17th, ships Reprune's Car. from Collao; Sea. Nymph, from Mazzatlan; bark Aurapa, from Hong Kong. THE NEWS endant. Mary Ann Longstreth and Susan Longstreth vs. Vm. C. Neff. An action on a bond and mortgage

On trial. J. F. Johnston for plaintiffs; Lee for de ndant. Kensil vs Kensil, Before reported. Plaintiff uffered a non-suit. POLICE BUSINESS .- The number of arrests

Nymph, from Mazatian; bark Auripa, from Hong Kong. THE NEWS The last pony express took the intelligence that several Americans had been murdered by the In-dians while asleep at Miller's Station, on Carson river, some thirty miles from the settlement; and also that various companies had organized at Virginia City, Gold Hill, and other settlements in the Washoe mines, and gone in pursuit of the In-dians supposed to have committed the marders. It subscuently apneared that these voluntoors nade by the police of the city during the month of May, was 2,568. The prisoners were divided among the several districts as follows: First

Districts. Tenth..... Eleventh... Twelith... Thirteenth... Fourteenth... Bixteenth... By Reserve It subsequently appeared that there volunteers ere united under the command of Major Ormsby

were united undor the command of Major Ormsby, numbering 105 mounted men. On the 12th they esme upon the Iudians at a bend of the Quickie river, 65 miles northward towncds Pyramid Lake from Urquiza eity. The Indians were in ambush at a narrow pass through which Major Ormsby's party were preceding, numbering about five hundred, having plenty of fire-arms, ammunition, and 500 horses within con-venient dislauce, and they opened fire upon the troops from their safe hiding-place. Major Ormsby ordered a charge, but the Indians continued to skulk, firing from behind the rocks and bushes, doing damage, but suffering much in rotent. MEDICAL .- The annual meeting of the American Institute of Homeopathy will take place at the College building, in Filbert street, above Eleventh, on Wednesday next, at 10 o'clock A. M The Institute usually continues in session two days There will be a public lecture on Wednesday eve This condition of things continued for two hours, This condition of things on tinued for two hours, when the ammunition of Major Ormsby's party ing, at 8 o'clock, by Dr. F. R. McManus, of

when the ammunition of Major Ormsby's party gave out. The Indians seeing this closed upon them, pour-ing in volley after volley, killing many on the spot. The balance retreated, scattering Ia all directions. The Indians pursued them for twonly-five or thirty miles, outling off many detached parties The stragglors come into Virginia city during the two subsequent days. The exact number of killed has not been assortained, but it probably accords fity. ARREST OF AN INSANE WOMAN .- On Thursday evening an Irish woman, who gave the name of Bridget Callin, supposed to be insane, was found at Richmond and Huntingdon streets.

She is believed to be from the neighborhood of West Chester. She is at the Nineteenth-ward station house. CRICKET - PHILADELPHIA VS. NEW YORK

killed has not been assortained, but it probably exceeds fify. Among the slain are Majar Ormaby, Harry Mer-dith, a distinguished, Galifornia lawyor; Wm. L Spear, Richard Snowden, Wm. Arrington, Charles MoLeod, John Fleming, S. Anderson, Androw Scalled, M. Knezarlutch, John Goruho, A. K. Eiliott, W. Hawkins, George Jones, Wm. Mackin-toel, and C. MoNayghton. The total known to be killed is 21; wounded, 3: foto unforce Mar. The Philadelphia Club meet their New York pponents the coming week at Now York, and ave selected the following players : Messrs. Barluy, Collis, Howe, Jonson, Knox, Newhall, Senior harratt, Stovens, Vernon, Waterman, and Wister. EARLY CLOSING .- The wholesale hard-

vare houses of north Third street have agreed to Wagons have been sent out to pick up any of the wounded that may be found, and an armed force, lose their stores on Saturday at 3 o'clock P. M.. luring the summer season.

> THE CARE OF THE INSANE. - The following resolutions were passed by the Association of Medical Superintendents of American Institutions for the Insane, which closed its sessions in this city

on Thursday evening : Whereas, This association, during its present meet ing in Philadelphia, has received from the boards o management, and from the officers of various public institutions, a renewal of the courcise which attended its previous visits to this city : therefore. *Eccolored*. That the members of the association here-by estify their sincere appreciation of their cirilities and express their grateful acknowledgments to the ma-naters of the Panagivanis Hospital, and of the Friends avalue, for their munificent hospital, and of the Friends avalue, for their munificent hospital, and of the Friends avalue, and interesting processes; to Dr. S. W. But les varied and interesting processes; to Dr. S. W. But les of the destruction of the Philadelphia Pointed States whint for their near of the Philadelphia Pointed States whint for the of the of the action in the form of the function of the Philadelphia Pointed States whint for the of the of the action of the Philadelphia Pointed States the present of the function the form Pointed States the present of the function for the philadelphia Pointed States the present of the Philadelphia Pointed States for the present of the Philadelphia (or Fredele mind of Other these of the Training Schoo Faonity of the University of Pering the function the form and the philadelphia for the present of the Philadelphia philadelphia to visit the asymed restington as for the line and the philadelphia and the philadelphia philadelphia the philadelphia philadelphiadelphia the philadelphia the philadelphiade

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Resolved. That while we discover in the departure risk infance, of the Phiradeleins Anenhouse, a rial alvance upon the late unhappy state of things e congramed to sar that the present means for tail re of the large number of the means gathered the d their concequent condition, are such as to dem summediate and enlishtened attention of the state to whom these important and neity recomm horough establishmont of the hos-ital upon the b the propositions for the organization and score int of usilitation.

ment of institutions for the insame slready adopted and published by this userolation. Recover, That our thanks are cheerfully tendered to Mr. 1. B. Stevens, of the "Continental." For his con-stant and renerous efforts to promote our convenience and comfort, and his courtesy in with bill at to be the ad-mirable arrangements for conducting the immense and diversified operations of this excellent hotel.

ery out three obsers for some of the mana-gers or the officers of the institution, which were given with an enthusiasm that made the scene resemble quite a respectable-sized town meeting. The little follows amused themselves in this way for more than an hour, till the band seased to play, but even then their stock of cheer-Total. Payments during the month : Treasury drafts. Post Office drafts. ing did not seem in the least exhausted, giving the visitors "three times three," till nearly all the

trangers had left. Balance May 31, 1990. The celebration was a very agreeable one, and During the month of May, the business of the Assay Office, as New York was as follows: Deg Gold, 3203 000. Rilver, 367 00-intal \$75000. bars stamped, \$215,166; sent to U.S. Mins for oc LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.-UNITED STATES will be long remembered by the immates as well as DISTRICT COURT-Judge Cadwalader.-The case of Jeremish Buck, charged with attempting to rescue 9435 8. "the following is the amount of coal transported on the churikali Navigstion for the week ending 'I hursday, May 31, 1860: Tons. Chur nuary, but merely the commemoration of the re-

moval of the inmates from the old building, on Ridge road, to the present location, six years ago. From Port Carbon.... Pottaville. Sohuylkill Haven. Port Clunton... REORGANIZATION OF THE " MINUTE MEN or '56."-" he members of this Olub, which origi nated in 1856, assembled last evening at the Cor Total for one week..... stitutional Headquarters. Tenth and Cheston

streets, for the purpose of reorganizing. Totai Wm. J. McWullan, former president of the Ciub called the meeting to order, and stated the object. Mr. E. C. Pechin offered a resolution that the "Minute Men" adopt, as their platform, the Union, the Constitution, and the enforcement o the laws; and that they pledge their undivided Total..... support in the coming campaign to Bell and Everett. The resolution was unanimously adopt-ed. A resolution to nominate officers for the per

manent organization of the Club, to be voted for | week ending Thursday, May 31 150: at the next meeting, agreeably to the rules and From Port Carbon..... Pottaville Schuylkill Haven... constitution of the old club, was adopted.

Mr. Pechin, in the course of the evening, said that originally the "Minute Men" wore confined to one Congressional district, but now he thought it expedient that the number of the vigilance com-'Fotal for week. Previously this year nittee be increased from two to ten-making two

for each Congressional district. Agreed to. The following is a statement of the deposits and connace of the United States Mint, in this city, for the month of May, 1850: It was also resolved that the platform, as adopt ed by the meeting pledging themselves to support GOLD DEPOSITS. the nomination of Bell and Everett, be inserted in place of the original preamble of the constitutio

of the Minute Men, and that no persons should be ntitled to vote for the officers (the nominations for which were made last evening) at the nex meeting, unless their names were enrolled in th books to be prepared for that purpose.

A resolution was adopted that the Club-meet at the same place on next Friday evening. Col. Symour, formerly editor of the Norristown Defender, was introduced to the assemblage and warmly received. He said he had just returned home from a long jurney—he had been to the city of Chicago. He was in attendance at the Republi-

on National Convention. He went there under he invitation extended to the People's party (Pounsylvania to participate in the nominations hat Convention, but he came away determined no

longer to co-operate with that organization [Great applause.]

Just previous to the meeting of the Republican Convention there had been another Convention held in the city of Chicago, composed of foreign Republicans. They met there for the purpose of expressing their opinions, and passed a resolution which they insisted upon the Republican party no-

cepting, or else they would not support the nomi-

nations That resolution was made the fourteent plank in the platform. [Hisses.] It is almost identical with the one adopted by the Germans, and he could never yield his support to it. He closed by criticising the action of the Chicago Convenion and its candidates, and advising his hearers

to united action during the present campaign, in order to insure the election of Bell and Sverett. The speaker concluded amid great applause, and the meeting adjourned.

DROWNED.-Last evening a son of Dr. Poter Binder, aged about ten years, was accident-ally drowned in the Delaware, at J. P. Morris'

wharf, at Lehigh avenue, Ridsmond. His body was recovered, and taken to his father's residence, in Richmond street, below Cumberland when the poroner was notified to attend.

THE UNION FAIR now being held at the Musical Fund Hall for the benefit of St. Joseph's)rphan Asylum, and other charitable institutions, will, we learn, be continued until Saturday next. Among other attractions at the fair may be seen

he celebrated Gencese Crucifix. In a morning cotemporary the death of Henry Drew is reported as having occurred in the street, which we are authorized to correct. He had been confined to his bed for several weeks past t the residence of his' mother, where he died on Vednesday morning, fortified by all the conso-

ations of religion.

SILVER DEPOSITA. Seposits and purchases. Spanish and Mexican Institute of a dollar re-ceived in exchange for new cents. 15,731 69 Total Bilver...... 572,463 29 Total deposits. Copper cents (O. P.) received in exchange for conts of new issue . \$ 163,296 69 issue GOLD COINAGE, No. of Pieces. 83,780 00 Value. 109 280 00 13.505 00 5,319 60 e Engles... Engles... 9 Hars... FILVER CONAGE. 35 200 105 200 105 200 105 200 105 200 105 200 105 200 8133/04 60 Dollere. Half Dollars. Quarter Dollars Dimes. 832,700.00 5,600.00 28,9.0.00 15,400.00 881.100 00

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8249.304 60 Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales,

June 1, 1860. REPORTED BY S. E. SLAYMAKER, 314% Walnut Stree FIRST BOARD.

BETWEE + BOARDS.

SECOND BOARD.

New York Stock Exchange--Junell.

 Initions of religion.
 DARING OUTRAGE. --On 'I hursday, eve-ning two colored men-entered, a cigar store, in Raco street, between Thirteenth and Broad, a

when I am dearly out of order. I should donater in the battle-field. Exaggrated accounts of it were member of the Honse, but as a gentleman, if I instated on addressing the Ohcir, and interpolating great excitoment. More than or right to the floor. The first report stated that all of Major Ormsby's men were killed accept six; that the victorious is that conclude the accept six; that the victorious is that conclude the accept six; that the victorious is that conclude the accept six; that the victorious is that conclude the accept six; that the victorious is that conclude the accept six; that the victorious is that conclude the accept six; that the victorious is that conclude the accept six; that the victorious is that conclude the accept six; that the victorious is the accept six is that the victorious is the accept six; that the victorious is the victoris the victorious is the victorious is the victorious is the vict men were killed except siz; that the visioriou Indiane, numbering two thousand, were marchin an Virginia City, determined to kill all the Ameri cans in the Washoo mines_that all the Indian Thursday evening :

Mr. TRAIN. I mean exactly what I cay, and I stand by what I say. Mr. Housrow, [amid voolferous calls of order.] I say if he applied these remarks, [ories of order! order!! to me he is a disgraceful liar and soum-drel. [Continued orles of order.] Mr. TRAIN. I can't beirritated by anything the teir women and children into protection, and that while thus threatened with destruction the Ameri ans in the Washos mines had no arms or ammun cans in the Wishoe mices had no arms or ammuni-tion for defence. These exaggerated reports caused powerful ex-ertions throughout California to send rollef. At Placerville and Sacramento the people as-sembled and raised \$3,000, and fitted out a com-Mr. SERVICE Collection of the clerk to reduce the

; fate unknown, 43; returned alive, 38.

who started from pany of well-armed volunteers, who started from Placerville on their way over the mountains on the On the 15th, 150 volunieers started out from Nevada.

Italf a dosen gontiemen were all speaking all the same time. Mr. GAWFORD, of Georgia, wished to know whether a motion to adjourn would be in order. The SPRAFER Folled—not at this time. Mr. BHERNAN said he would endeavor to repeat the remarks of Mr. Houston. Mr. PHELPS, of Missouri, raised a question of order that Mr. Shernamgoould not do this unless he had called Mr. Houston to do this unless he had called Mr. Houston to do this unless he from the Republican side.] Mr. BRERNAN, still retaining the floor, said Mr. Houston had called Mr. Train a Jying scoundret. He offered a revelution that the gentleman from Alabama [Mr. Houston] be censured for disorderly words spoken in debate He had no personal feel-ing in the matter, but the rules of order and decor-ting in the matter, but the rules of order and decor-ting in the matter, but the rules of order and decor-ting in the matter, but the rules of order and decor-ting in the matter, but the rules of order and decor-ting in the matter, but the rules of order and decor-ting in the matter, but the rules of order and decor-ting in the matter, but the rules of order and decor-ting in the matter, but the rules of order and decor-ting in the onstore. Gentleman from Alabams of the Oldest and best-experionced members of the House. Gentleman could not be are not less than three hundred were and decor-ties. The movements warrant the bellof that there teres from California and two hundred and siry United States troops ready for duty in the eastern slope of the mountains. On the 15th, 150 volunieers started out from Pownieville, and another coupany from Nevade. All the prinofpal military companies in the State expressed their readiness to embark on the same duty. The State authorities promptly despatched 200 stand of arms with a good supply of ammunition. General Clark, commanding the Paalib division of the United States army, despatched from Sun Francisco, on the 14th, one hundred and fity U. S. troops, being all the available men in Central Oali-fornia. with five hundred States soldiers stationed at Honey Lake, one hundred miles north of others that the hundred United States soldiers stationed at Honey, should proceed to the Pyramid Lake region, and aid in suppressing the hostili-ties.

to protect the parties burying the dead. No correct account has yet been received from the battle-field. Exzgerated accounts of it wore telegraphed to all parts of California, causing a great excitoment.

from Walker river south, to Humboldt river on the north, were in full war paint, and had sent

objectionable language to writing. Half a dozen gentlemen were all speaking all the

