FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1860 Printy Pacis — Bean Brummell—No. 4; Books Received; Letter from Hon, F. W. Hughes; Letter from Hon, F. W. Hughes; Letter from Maryland; Report on the United States and Mexican Boundary; Details of News by the Poby Express; Union Course—The Greatest Trot Ever Made. Forum Pain. Hos. Beverdy Johnson to the New York. Douglas Mass Meeting; The Japanese Embassy—Preparations for Departure; The Democratic National Convention; Terrible Translation Metitation. Tragedy in Mississippi ; Marine Intelligence.

Immense Douglas Meeting at Lau-

The immense Douglis meeting at Lancaster the old home of James Bucuaway, last night was one of the most significant de of the day. All over Pennsylvania but one pervades the Dem and even at the very home of the Presiden wavering in their attachment to him as in any other quarter of the Commonwealth, notwithbeen sessiled by the Administration, and the extraordinary efforts; social and personal, as well as political, which the betrayer of the pledges of 1856 has made to estracise the man who althfully fulfilled them. The gentlemen who acted as officers of the meeting are widely. known as promisent Democrats, and the at-tendance was so large that our correspondent legraphs us it was the most, imposing local retion over made in Lancaster:

Hamilton, the Painter. Since Mr. James Hamilton exhibited his we have seen no proof of his genius so deci-ded as the great picture in the present Exhibi-tion of the Academy of Pine Arts, entitled "The Septre of Egypt shall depart away."
It shows that the power of sympathizing the roughly with the spirit of the subject choses. Mr. Hamiron possesses in the highest degree. To produce any great postical illustration, the artist must make the feeling of the post his own , then, if his intellectual energy is proportionately educated, form and frestment arise as naturally from the feeling as the blossom and fruit from the seed. A work of art so produced is not an arbitrary creation of the will, but an unfettered and perfect expression

The Scoptre of Egypt shall depart away? thus beautifully translates the suggestions of the title into the picturesque language of flood; and plain, and sky. The picture is of a land whose glory is memorial, whose royalty is dethroned, whose temples are become its tombs: To this condition the composition is admirably adapted; wast deserts of land and water stretch far into the sunset, overhing by skies of ideal beauty; in the foreground the rulns of an immense temple stand gloomily in the splender. A fine touch of poetical appre-ciation is that of the throped figures of gigantic idols, smitten by the red glare of the sur and seeming to gaze far away over the deso Though Mr. HANGTON is unexcelled in the

merely an interpreter of other men's ideas. His creative power is equal to his appreciation. The individuality of his art is very strongly, marked, and distinguishes his pictures from all others. Nor is he merely an THE. He has no equal in America in literal oldest and best officers in the service. Reholding Nature as she is, and thoroughly understanding the service. genius has a wider range than STANFIELD'S. It not only reproduces the fact, in all its force beauty, but can develop the principle ideal possibility. This power of recre ating Nature is the proof of poetic energy, and in all things distinguishes the artist from

Mr. HAMILTON also contributes to the pre sent Exhibition a beautiful moonlight scene (from "The Merchant of Venice,") and an continue beyond the end of June, when the very interesting collection of new pictures will

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

Letter from " Occasional."

measure, that has been reported to Congress in a P. Paugter, and located at 225 south Second street. long series of years. It has met Mr. Bigler's own It is occupied as a saw-mill, cabinet manufactory, And the second s imag series, or years. As size met. Mr. lagrer's own an improval, and his the prime 'advantage of uniting and for other purposes. The tenants of the portion a very decided mejority of all parties in Congress.

In the House it was sustained by Southern Dang.

which was seriously damaged, are Messrs. Heyland & Brothers, as cabinet manufacturers. The lower synth, Americana, and Republicans, and these men stories were completely flooded with water. White

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Letter from New York. NEMOTICA ARONG THE NETHODISTS: REPOYAL OF BDITCHS: NEW METHODISTS: REPOYAL OF THE PART METHODIST AND ARCHITECTURE THE PIRATE HICK'S AND ARC COMPRESSIONS—AR-STREEM FAST" FEAT OF FRANK LEPLES THE THAT SACHEM OF TANKANY; NO ARMOTOMYTEADS PROSPECTS—DRATE UP TOOK. PRINTED, U.S.A. ondence of The Frem. 1 Naw York, June 7, 1860.

The conservative portion of the Methodist Church

in this city, embracing by far the largest part of intelligence and wealth, are quite free in exressing their disgust at the general tone of the cocedings of their late quadrennial conference, at uffalo, and especially at the action they took on the slavery question, and the turning out of four of the editors of their official organs. The Rev. Dr. Abel Stevens, who for four years past has had editorial charge of the Christian Advocate and Jour-mut, published in this city, and who is conceededly their ablest historian and editor, was removed trom his position on the simple ground of being

too conservative, though the removal, curiously conough, did not take place until some days after Dr. S. had peremptorily declined a re-election Within ten days past Dr. Stevens has had offers of the presidencies of three colleges, two churches, and two professorahips. His about the man he will be subordinated to his projects of authorable. It is now proposed by several of the most prominent Methodists of the city, to start a paper to compete with the Christian Advocate and Journal, and that it shall, in size, apital, and ability, distance that paper. It is uttle likely that the city of the most prominent methodists of the city, to start a paper to compete with the Christian Advocate and Journal, and that it shall, in size, apital, and ability, distance that paper. It is utterlikely that

spital, and ability, distance that paper. It is uite likely that the management of this paper ill be entrusted to Dr. Stevens. The annual report of the New Jersey Railroad and Transportation Company is, beyond question, the most satisfactory document of that description that has been issued by any railroad corporation in this country. Since its organization, about quarter of a century ago, no person has been killed or malmed on the road, and during that time 33,-00,000 have travelled over it. The gross receipts of the company for the year were \$1,025,682.25, an increase of \$122,000 over those of last year, and larger than those of any year in the company's history. The report also states this interesting fact, that more passengers, per mile, are carried over the road than over any other railway in this country or Europe. Besides the usual semi-annual dividend of five per cent., the directors have this year declared a stock divi dend of ten per cent. At the collation given by the company, after the adjournment of the an-ual meeting, it was remarked by Mr. no company, after the acjournment of the an-mid meeting, it was 'smarked by Mr. John P. Jackson, vice president, and super-intendent of the road, that "a road would be mide from Philadelphia to New York, on which assengers would travel at \$2 per head, and he

rusted that when the charter of the present road appred; it would be done." The uniform success hat has attended the New Jersey Railroad and transportation Company is doubtless mainy attributable to the admirable management (tis executive officer, Mr. Jackson. The coop-less discipline, and system he has introduced into overy department, and the vigitual supervision obstantly exercised over it, have brought it to its resent position, and placed it at the head of the The pirate moneter, Hicks, is now dictating a syricity of his bloody career to "Col. Jeemes rice, of Piperville," (Stephen C. Massett) All treet in the wretch his ceased since the publicaon of his confessions in the papers of yesterday Frank Leslie's agents have been doing another those fast things that have done so much

ward building up his "News." His last feat the Derby. That race was run at 2 P. M. mediately afterwards, his correspondent and conveyed to fouthampton, one hundred and utes less than a mile per minute. The steame nderbilt waited for them two hours. The report; in some of the morning papers, that High F. Purdy was last evening elected Grand schem of the Tammany Society, is incorrect. No

nt, is regarded as authority among commercia oen, in its issue of this morning says: "There has notes trade this season. Payments have been nade with the greatest regularity, and in many department of poetical illustration, he is not ases auticipated. This has been especially th been at all pressed on the market, the principa houses discounting their own sales, and keeping the notes of their customers." Col. Plympton, of the First regiment United States infabtry, died yesterday, at Staten Island

who have curiosity about "the illustrious stran-

The attendance was extremely large—a fact which the Bon. Edward McPherson, member of Congress from the Seventeenth Congressional district, who

FIRE LAST EVENING .-- About ten o'clock fast evening, a fire broke out in the upper stories of an extensive brick building, owned by William

By Telegraph to The Press Immense Meeting of the Demo cracy of Lancaster.

(THE HOME OF JAMES BUCHANAN,) IN FAVOR OF DOUGLAS FOR THE PRESIDENCY

Special Despatch to "The Press."

LANCASTER. June 7. The Douglas meeting was the largest local deonstration ever made in this city. It was ormized by the appointment of the followin PRESIDENT-Hon. B. Champneys.

VIOR PRESIDENTS-I. E. Hiester John Ditto

John Deaner, James Peoples, Christian Shertz Junius B Kauffman, Jas. H. Barnes, John Reiley H. B. Dunlap, Amos Sourbeer, Geo. G. Brush, Bernard Mann, P. Martin Heitler, Jno. S. Hostetter Benj. Eby, John McGrann, Sr., H. A. Wade, Dr. Isaac C. Weidler, Peter Fellis, Geo. Robinson, Thomas Henderson, R. S. McIlvain, Thomas Labesius, Dr John L. Winters, Nathan Worley, J. R. Townsend, Dr. G. Grof, Isaac Bitzer, Harry arnitz, Rudolph Smith, James Boon, Jr., Geo. H. Bardwell, Henry Frank, Benj Lichty, Adam S Dietrich, Daniel Strohm, Jacob Wall, Corneliu Tyson, Daniel Herr, Isaac F. Bomberger, George lambright, Asron Longenecker, Martin Gross Frank Hompsher, George Tomlinsen, John C.

SECRETARIES John T. McGonigle, J. W. Rhinesmith, Abraham Shank, S. H. Reynolds, and W. S. Amweg. On taking the chair, Judge CHAMPNEYS opened the meeting with a thrilling speech, and presented the name of Hon. S. A. Douglas in glowing colors. He spoke of the great principle of popular sove reignty as underlying the whole fabric of free government. We can but glance at his masterly argument. He was interrupted in every sentence, by enthusiastic applause. The speaker had the great heart of the people with him, and carried it up to the highest point of admiration for the "Little Giant" and his great cause. At the conclusion of Judge CHAMPHEYS' speech GEO. M. KLINE offered the resolutions appended and prefaced them by a briof telling speech nearly

as follows :

"I have been desired to present for the con deration of the meeting the resolutions which I hold in my hand. They are few in number and plain and unequivocal in terms. The first is the resolution as adopted by the Charleston Cenven-tion affirming the Cincinnati platform. The second sustains the doctrine of non-intervention s beld by every Democratic National Convention as held by every Democratic National Convention since 1848, and since that period embodied whenever applicable in all the Democratic legislation of Congress on the question of slavery. The fifth and sixth resolutions are approbatory of the nomina-tion of that pure Democrat General FOSTER for Governor, and of the Morrill tariff bill, which, at Washington, our candidate recently used every effort to have passed by the Senate. The third and fourth resolutions present the name of STEPHEN A. Douglas as the people's choice for President-Democrat who has devoted a lifetime i ivocacy of Democratic men and measuresripe statesman, not of the Northwest, but of the whole Union—the earnest champion of the constitutional rights of every section of the country—the ardent laborer, in the Democratic vineyard who

tions, Mr. James H. Barnes moved their adoption

Mr. R. J. Haldeman, the delegate to the Charleston Convention from the Dauphin district, was next introduced, and presented the issue between Douglas and his foes most forcibly. He spoke of the present National Administration, in its departure from the landmarks of the Democratic party, mere in sorrow than in censure. He seked his audience if they were prepared to leave the said that his intercourse with the people there, and, in many cases, with the politicians, before

LATEST NEW S | glad of it. Mr. Cassidy concluded amid long and | YYYUTH CONTRESS.-WRAT SESSION.

The Pennsylvania Cornet Band was in atten lande, and, in the intervals of the speeches, player soveral beautiful and appropriate airs.

The Chairman presented a series of resolutions, passed by the German Democratic Club of Lancaster, endorsing fully the course of STRPHEN A. DOUGLAS, and expressed their willingness to support the Democratic nominee of the Baltimore

IRA B. MITCHELL, of Centre County, was then introduced, and paid an eloquent tribute to the name and fame of Stephen A. Douglas. He was requently interrupted by applause. The meeting adjourned with three cheers for Douglas and three for Foster, and three for Popular Sovereignty. Messrs. Cassidy, Halds.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, June 7, 1860. DAVID WEBSTER, ESQ. DAVID. WEBSTER, Esq., was before the Covode Committee again to day, but his further examination was postponed until to morrow. There is no substantial difference between his testimony and Judge BLACK'S. In fact, the only subject warthy of ice is the point that Judge BLACK makes, that he spoke to Mr. WEBSTER on his own authority merely, but admits that the printing was under the President's control. In all other respects he fully endorses Mr. WEBSTER'S evidence WILLIAM B. MANN, your District Attorney, 1s

here to be examined. CHARLES BROWN, G. G. WESTCOTT, and other witnesses, are expected. Mr. Mann is expected to testify in regard to his contest on District Attorney in 1856.

The deputy naval officer of Philadelphia, Brotwn, has been summoned before the Covode Committee, but, up to this time, has refused to appear. It is stated that he knows all about the lieged naturalization frauds of 1856. Senator BIGLER is by no means anxious that he should re spond to the summons.

THE SENATE AGREED TO ADJOURN ON THE 18TH-The Senate, by a decided vote, this morning con urred in the House resolution to adjourn on the 8th of June. This indicates the determination o that body to work hard, or to pass over a number of great measures, among which are the tariff and homestead. The resolution may, however, be rensidered. THE JAPANESE OFF. The visiters go to-merrow. They will halt a

saltimore, and be down upon Philadelphia on Sa. urday. They are exceedingly ourious to see you CAN THIS BE SO ? It is announced, on the authority of a Southern elegate, that CALRE CUSHING has promised to ecognize the right of the Seceders to seats in the Baltimore National Convention. It is beyond juestion that Mr. Cushing is ready for any atro-

ity, but this is somewhat beyond even his reach THE ADJOURNMENT FIXED. Since my former despatch, it seems to be admited that the House will never agree to reconsider ie vote agreeing to adjourn on the 18th. GENERAL POSTER STILL HERE.

The Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, Gen. H. D. Fostar, is still in Washington, doing his utmost in favor of the Morrill bill.

The stories that he is here for the purpose of trading off that great issue are most unjust to Gen FOSTER. He is constant and unceasing in his ex THE NATIONAL PRINTING OFFICE.

This great measure is now in the Senate, and will pass, unless the efforts of Bowman and the Administration against it shall succeed. The reform would be a grand one in all respects.

stational rights of every section of the country—the ardent laborer, in the Democratic vineyard who would rather be right than be President—who, in defence of the landmarks of the party, has flung defiance into the very teeth of power; and now an aroused Democracy, despite the intriguing of weak-kneed Northern demagogues, Southern Secsionists, and the hirelings of an unenviable Administration, demand him as their chosen standard-bearer in the coming contest."

Resolved, That we, the Democracy of Laucaster city and county, in mass meeting assembled, in the language of the Charleston Conventions unanimously adopted and declared as a platform of principles, by the Democratic Convention at Cincinnati in the year 1856, believing that Democratic principles are unchangeable when applied to the asme subject matter.

Resolved, That the doctrine of non-intervention by Convess on the question of slavery, as declared by the Baltimore Convention of 1856, embodied in the Compromise Measures of 1850, reasserted by the Convention of 1855, and reaffirmed by the Charles.

RELIGIOUS INTERPERENCE WITH THEM PROHI-BIED.

WASHINGTON, JURE 7—Sundry persons here, having interested themselves in the spiritual wel-fare of the Japanese, they have formally declined all religious communications, on the ground that but one religion is known and recognized by the

U. S. Capiech, Washingrow, June 7. SENATE. A layer number of Hunes bills were reported upon. Mr. Hay ARD, of Delayers, made a report on he per time of P. B. Sanborn, asking to be relieved from the billing of the second of the s internation of the president in the case of Arthur Standard and his associate. The bill was to allow Edwards and his associates. The bill was to allow Edwards and his associates. The bill was to allow Edwards and his associates. The bill was to allow Edwards and his associates on the Northern Island The President viced the bill because the charges allowed were excribinate the bill.

Mr. YULES, of Florida, opposed and Mr. BINGHAM adronated the bill. Grocared the bill.

The question being taken. Shall the bill pass notwithtanding the P.esident's objections, it was lost by yeas standing the resuccit superspaces, was according to the resolution fixed by th ubliosa would you for an augustament assessed will was acted in of Ponnsylvania. took the same view. Mr. WILSEN, of Massachusetts was opposed to the esolution. The fonds was not in a condition and out of the public inte-

BRGWN, of Mississippi, thought that it was the of Senstors to stay and attend to the public busiess He was ready to meet the tarl T question as well as all others. GWIN, of California, thought that neither Mr. GWIN, of California, thought that neither House was propered to adjourn. He had a hop of set ting up the Pacific Railroad bill, and disposing of it at tine up the Paolife Railroad bill, and disposing of it at his seasion. Mr. REWARD of New York, moved to lay the read-hition on the table. Lost—yeas 33, navs 36. Mr. Ble pick may be a monodoment that the adjourn-ment of the pick of the property of the pick of the The ambient was further debated by Messrs. FES-SENDEN, of Mane CAMER'IN and others. Mr CAMER(I) may one to postpoon the subject till toorats -1 femographs, that they should have the tarin bill cases this session. He believed his collected he co

en Eyck, Trumbull, Wade, Wilkinson, and Wilna Williams of the Wilkinson, and Wilna Williams of the Williams of the Williams of the Williams of the Williams of Williams of

Messrs Davis, Lane, Fessenden, Grimes, and others behated the subject.

Mr. Fr SSENDEN of Maine, offered an amendment of the amendment, that the form of instruction shall be carted into the ca

of Maryland. Mr. JOHNSON, of Arkansas, moved to reconsider, is onler that the vote may be taken in a full renate, as that this large amount of \$1 600,000 may not be taken that whatever the States have expended for the public defence should be refunded to them.

Mr.HUNTER and that Virinis, was deepl, interested, and claimed 'ins amount as a just debt, and not at all on account of the expenses of the John Brown raid. That was her matter. She presents no new accoust, but sake that her accounts, as already stated, may be said on principles of justice.

Mr. CHANDLER opposed the amendment.

Adjourned.

Wednesday Night's Session of the House of Representatives.

U.S. CAPITOL. WARRINGTON, June 7.

The House continued in session after the telegraph report of last night was closed, and heavy dvarious or cluster from the sheart members brought in from time to adopted.
Mr. HICKMAN affered another resolution, which was kerned to that the doorkeeper be called before the ber of the flown, after being the here, to name for the seaper of Mr. Hanton, of Ohig, after being called before the House for a response. of Onic, after tomain and or of the door to be carefully that he had, men that the Jacomp. The doorkeeper responded orally that he had, men to be carefully

permitting it, although he stated that he supposed Mr. stanton was also on no.ol.
Mr. HICKMAN offered a resolution that the Zercent at it may be directed to arrest Mr. Stanton and
bring him before the bar of the House.
Mr. UNDER WOOD. of Kantucky, raised the question
of order, that the course could not be taken under the
present call of the House, which was sestained.
At saff-pear is close to Mr. Deaker resume the chair.
On motion of Mr. HUCHE W. the thanks of the House
were tendered to Mr. Colfax. who had been acting as absence.
Br. BPINNER, of New York, moved that he by kept in usefully until he ray a fire of \$25.
dr. GOUGH of Massachusetts, conceed the motion, contending that by the rules, the House could impose topenalty beyond the fees of the Bergenn: at-Arms, and the expense of the messengor.
Mr. PPINNER said that the Constitution gave the figure unfainted power, without any necessity for a critical service. Mr. UND 8 WOOD said that if the construction put upon the Constitution by the few leman from Massabuseits was correct, the sules were useless. Mr. PIVATER movified his resolution so as to direct the Sersean at Arms to retain Mr. Craige, in custody until the further order of the House. The resolution was disastreed to. Mr. Craige, in custody until the further order of the House. The resolution was disastreed to. Mr. Mr. Graige, in custody until the further was disastreed to. Mr. Mr. Antonaver. of Pennsylvania. having been arraigned, Mr. Br. ULIGNV moved that he he fined \$10. A question of order was raised, that the House had no power to mpose such pendity, which was overruled. In more to impose the fine was disagreed to—year to, uning the voting, the question arcso as to the right of a member who had not paid his fees to you.

The SPIAKER decided that the payment of the fees was a patter entirely between the members and the Serseat-at-Arms, and that no member quild be acquised from youing on account of the imposition of a line—thus reversing the decision of the Speaker pricespors. and quantity the right, was a supplicable to the proposition of a member and the Serseat-at-Arms, and that no member quild be penker pricespors.

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The PBIKER said that he must decide that, if the rules were look for surthing, the member, while under arrest, hadiot the right to vote, speak, or act in all Mr. PETTIT respectibility appealed from the decision of the Chair amid ories of order.

The PPIKER said that he was willing to entertain the aspeal, but it would have to be taken by some friend of the seepiman from Indians, or other member not being understress.

Mr. Mondomery and others, who could not give sa-

ns sadjourn and to suspend the proceeding re negatived in rapid succession. Numerous uneassed or rever elevated, appealed from, and discussion of ten cook. A.M. Mr. UNDPRWOOD appealed to House b put an end to these proceedings, and moved the House adjourn.

If ASHAYY save notice that he and his friends uld not discuss that and only in the history of the history man from New York, (Mr. Mokean) had made his spaceh.

The motin te adjourn was disavered to.

After futher proceedings, JOHN COCHRANE, of New York, said it was syntent that a querum was present, and maved that further proceedines be dispensed with. The question was decided in the affirmative—year, 1878 S.

Mr. COLYAK, of Indian, moved that the House go into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, and take withefortification bill.

Mr. ASKMORE, of Sputh Carolina, moved to adjourn. Nexa ived—vens 44, mays 88.

Mr. COLYAK appealed to the House, that there must necessarily be am end to these proceedings. The gentleman (1r. Mokean) was deprived of the floor last night by he Democra'to side of the House, upon the ground that there was no quorum present, and if they now refus to ke onto semmittee, it would show that the oblegion was no because of the want of a quorum.

After fether proceedings the House went into committee, it would show that

After figher proceedings the House went into committee.

Mr. McEa.N resumed his speech, in the course of which he spreaged his regret that Jacken was not now alive a take fold of the Southern disunionists with his hickordand. The pollar of the Democratic party, as repressived by the Frutheri leaders, was opposed to the his hickordand. The pollar of the Democratic party, as repressived by the Frutheri leaders, was opposed to the his hickordand of the pollar of the Democratic party and opposed to saw measure signs, homes to kerner. They demand that slavery shall be extended at processed. They demand that slavery shall be extended at processing of elavery. Then, why take it into the first states to prove a prolific source of future could be a first worship lavery as Divine.

Mr. McKAN refused a state of the short, as mer that after straight twelve hours he would not surreinfor what heads obsained with so much difficulty. He warned is Southerners that the North was not to be intuinged. The Republicans will take the control of the ships State, and throw the oversire overboard. If that be autiny, make the most of it.

At hat jest 10 edgest the control of the ships State, and the oversire overboard.

sired was that the gendlemen on the Democratic sushould dot expect the Republicans to give up their constitutions risht. If they could deliver their speeche only it the presence of a quorum the session would be protrotted beyond the time set says to the House (the fast adjustment. He would bring no approprise the fast adjustment. our LEAKE called attention to the fact that eighteen chimns of a speech never delivered appeared the HEAVY FAILURE OF A BANKING HOUSE-ALL D PLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH MIBAMON BUSPENDE -- WIRAMON IN A TIGHT PLACE-SICKNESS (MINISTER M'LAND.

MINISTER M'LENE.

New Orlegans. June 7 — The schooner Potomachas arrived at this port, bringing Vera Cruz advices to the 30th ult.

Meests Jeober & Company, bankers at the city of Mexico, had failed, entailing an immense loss throughout the country. Their Habilities are reported at four millious foughundred thousand dolars, (34,400,000.) their assets at seven millions. They ask an extension of five years, promising to surrender 20 per cent. of their capital each year, together with 6 per cent. interest.

The oreditors had refused to entertain this proposition, but were to meat again on the 28th ult.

Mons. Gabriel, the late French minister, is in great distress, having lost all his fortune by this failure.

Later from Mexico.

failure.

The diplomatic corps had suspended diplomatic relations with Miramon's government.

Miramon was near Queretare, surrounded by General Urago with 12,000 men, and was unable to scape.
It was reported that an engagement had taken At was reported that an ongogous the lace and Miramon's vanguard was overthrown.

Minister MoLane is sick, and will return home if he treaty is not ratified.

Signor Pacheco, the new Spanish minister, had the depositions of Cant. Turner and rrived The depositions of Capt. Turner and thors, in reference to the captured steamers, had

From New Mexico and the Plains. From New Mexico and the Plains.

ATTACE BY THE INDIANS ON FORT DEFIANCE.

INDEPENDENCE MO., June 7.—The New Mexican mails with, dates to the Sist ult., have arrived.

The Navsjo Indians had made an attack upon fort Defiance a faw days before the mail left, and came very near capturing it, as the garrison were not expecting anything of the kind. Fortunately, by some mismanagement on the part of the Indians, their presence was discovered, and after some fighting they were routed.

Trains were arriving at various points in the Territory almost daily.

Business was reviving to some extent, but was still depressed.

Six companies of soldiers are on the Red river. Business was reviving to some extent, but was still depressed.

Six companies of soldiers are on the Red river, on the look out for Indians.

A passenger who came to Fort Union with the mail stated that he had orders from Col. Flauntiery to the troeps not to attack the Indians if it could be possibly avoided.

Six companies left Pawnee Fork on the 1st inst., as a sout, and if they do not receive countermanding orders, they will no doubt drive the Indians from the road or whip them into submission.

The forty dragoons that left the Pawnee Fork, some two weeks ago, to attack a band of the Klowas, returned without finding them.

The Cricket Match between the Philadelphia and New York Clubs. NEW YORK, June 7.—The match between the morning, New York taking the first bat.

The batting of the New York eleven was very ine, and the bowling and fielding of the Philadel-blang eyestlent. ine, and the bowling and fielding of the Philadelphians excellent.

On the innings, the Philadelphians had 82 runs
against 97, with three wickets to fall. There was
a fine display of batting and first-class bowling
when the hour was called this evening. We regret to say that several of the Philadelphia eleven
have received some rather severe bruises during
the match. The following is the score .

Total. THE PHILADELPHIA ELEVEN S Total ..

Pennsylvania.

They left at half past six by the Belvidere Dela-vare Railroad, and New Jersey Central Railroad Georgia Democratic Convention

MILLEDGEVILLE, June 6.—The National Demo-orats met in Convention last night, Judge Warner presiding. Resolutions were adopted reaffirming the Cincinnati platform. declaring property in slaves, and favoring the Dred Scott decision. A full delegation to the Baltimore Convention ras nominated.

Delogates to represent the fiate at large—Judge
Warner, Governor Johnson, James Gardner, and Varnor, Governor Johnson, James Gardnor, and L. H. Chappel. Thirty counties were represented in the Con-rention, one hundred delegated being in attend anco. The Convention was harmonious, and adjourned THE SECESSION CONDEMNED.

Michigan Republican State Convention. DETROIT, Michigan, June 7.—The Republican state Convention met here to day, and made the Howing nominations:
For Governor—Austin Blair.
For State Treasurer—John Owen
For Secretary of Stale—James B. Porter.

cor Presidential Plectors at Large—Rufus Hos-nor and H. G. Wells. Maine Republican State Convention. BANGOR, Mc., June 7.—The Maine Republican State Convention assembled here to-day. Hon. Israel Wasbburn, Jr., was nominated as andidate for Governor. Abner Coburn and Wil-iam Willis were chosen Presidential electors at large.
Resolutions were adopted endorsing the Chicago nominations, approving of the Republican platform, and strongly recommending Mr. Washburn to the people of Maine for Governor. legatta of the New York Yacht Club. NEW YORK, June 7.—The regatts of the New York Yacht Club to day was an exceedingly fine ffair, a good breeze favoring the movements of

the fleet.

The yachts came in in the following order: No.

Haze: 2, The Favorite; 3, The Rebecca; 4,

Mannering; and 5, Glenary. Departure of the U. S. Steamer Poca-hontas for Mexico.. New Obleans. June 7.—The U. S. steamer Po-cahontas Asiled for Vera Cruz to day with a large MEMPHIS. Twnn., June 7.—A. T. Wells, dry-goods dealer, has assigned. His liabilities amount to a quarter of z million, while his assets are \$300,000. Failure of a Dry-Goods Merchant.

Sr. Joun's, N. F., June 6 — Per steamer Prince libert.]—The bullion in the Bank of England had sed during the week ending on May 26th, Gen. Walker off for Central America. From Texas.

New Orleans, June 7 —The steamship Arizona, from Brazes on the 3d instant, has arrived here with \$1,000 in specie. Markets by Telegraph. HALTIMONE, June 7.—P'ON dull but stendy; Ohio and Howard street 3875. Wheat dull but fist at 31 303 13 for red, and 31.57 is for white. Cron stendy at 305 25 for yellow, and 710 750 for white. Provisions from hub uoyard. Mess Pork 318.75. Lard 1186. Whitsky; nd buoyant. Muss for well of the Wales of 1,000 ba'es.
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LEGAL INTELLIGENCE .- UNITED 'STATES DIS-

King was sequitted of an attempt to commit a James King was soquitted of an attempt to commit a urriary.

James P. Cullen pleaded guilty to a charge of carrying oncealed deadly weapons.

John Low, harty pleaded entity to a charge of commitear.

J hn H. Riley was convicted for the largeny of a coat, and sentenced to muo months in the county prison. Pality McGovern at Clair were onvicted flarceny, and a intenced to an months in prison. William Milchell was found sulfry of keepings disortly house, and sentenced to three months imprisonent.

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENTRO WHEATIRY & CLASSES ACCESTRATE THEATRE, TO STORE, Above Sixts, "The College Bawn; Or, 16 Bridge of Garryowed." NATIONAL THEATRE, Wains street, above Eighth.
"Horse-Shoe Holmen"." The Limerick Boy".—
The Two Bounycastias." WALMUTSTARET THE TER COME WAIME IN MALMUTSTARET THE TER COME TO Glence at New Ork" "Bo Nettles" - 'Paddy Miles' Boj." McDonoton's Galeries, Race street, below Third.—intertainments nightly. PERRISTLVANIA ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS, 1025 Chest-ut street.—The 57th Annual Exhibition. NATIONAL HALL. Market, above Twelfth street.— Solomon's Temple." ASSEMBLY HULDINGS, Tenth and Chestnut streets—"National and Historical Panorame."

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF HOMEGPA-

HY .- Yesterday morning this body met at the sollege building, in Eleventh street, above Filbert, at the usual hour.

The minutes of the previous day were read and dopted, after which Drs. Wells and Payne were appointed a committee to propose the time and were appointed a committee as projects to be place for the next annual meeting.

A report from the Chester County Medical Society was received and placed upon file.

Five thousand copies of the annual address, delivered by Dr. McManus were ordered to be related in pamphlet form
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Report of More translation of the Philadelphia, was read, showing the the year, and forty patients were treated during of whom four died; one from dropsy, lence of epidemic malignant scarlet fever.

During the year the Home has been visited by a contagious form of opinhimia of a most dangerous form, and, notwithstanding its aggravated character and the defective constitution of many of the children, not a single case of injury to the eight has occurred.

Committee of Correspondence with the Smithsonian Institute reported—accepted, and the Scoretary instructed to tratsmit to the Institute at Washington a complete set of the transactions of the Institute.

Dr. Payne, of Albany, was appointed a commit tee to prepare appropriate commemorative notices of deceased members

Dr. Fincke, of Brooklyn, offered the following resolution:

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Resolved, That a committee of three he appointed to report a uniform system of medical notation.

Dr. Fincks also partially read a longthy cessy on the same subject. Referred to the Committee on Scientific Subjects, and ordered to be published.

The committee on time and place for holding the mext annual meeting reported in favor of Cincinnais to place, and the first Wednesday in June as the time.

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The report was adopted.

An interesting essay on Gelsemenum Sempor Virens was then read, which elicited an animated discussion in which Drs. Payne, of Albany, Coxe, Cate, Dake, and Gray took part.

Dr. Williamson's report on medical ethics was referred to the proper committee, and ordered to be printed. be printed.

AFFERNOON SESSION.

The Chair reappointed the Central Bureau a last year as follows: Drs B. F. Joslin, chairman Now York; W. E. Payne, Maine; W. J. Rhees New Jersey; E. Bayard, New York; G. J. Hempel Philodolph. Philadelphia, Pa.
Dr. W. W. Rodman, of New Haven, Connecticut, was appointed to deliver the next annual oration, and Dr. B. P. Wells, of Brooklyn, New York, as alternate
The following gentlemen were appointed the
Committee on Clinical Experience: Dr. W. W.
Williamson, Philadelphia; Dr. Gregg, of Brooklyn, and Dr. McManus, of Baltimore.
A resolution directing that, at the commencement of the next session, the repert of the Central
Bureau shall be first considered, and the report of
the Committee on Clinical Experience second, was
agreed to.
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Dr. J. P. Dake, of Pittaburg, Pa., introduced and read the following resolutions:

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duced and the treatment of diptheria, which was read and referred to the Committee on Publication. A resolution, tendering the thanks of the members to the presidents of the various railway companies who had furnished them with excursion tickets over their roads, was adopted.

The Conventitee on Diploma submitted a report accompanied by a new design for diplomas. The report was adopted, and the committee directed to have the design engraved, and two hundred copies printed on parchment.

The question on the revision of the constitution of the society, so as to make the officers of the Institute a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, instead of merely a temporary chariman, as now provided, was discussed at length, and the amendment was finelly agreed to.

Dr. Read moved that the secretary be instructed to have the diplomas filled out in German text, in uniform style, to be delivered to the members of the Institute passed a vote of thanks to the reporters of the daily papers, of this city, for the manner in which they had reported their proceedings.

The Convention then adjourned to meet at Cin-

GENERAL SYNOD OF THE REPORMED DUTCH presiding officer announced the following commit On Professorate-Rev G. H Fisher, D D On Professorate—Rev G. H. Fisher, D. D., Rev. John Garretson, D. D., Rev. D. Mao Nair. and Messrs. Frederick Horfon, and C. B. Doronay. On Synodicat Minutes—Revs. V. M. Hulbert, H. Burghart, Francis N. Zabriskie, and Messrs. Lowis Roussan and Fred. M. Mankle. On Domastic Nissions—Revs. W. J. R. Taylor, C. S. Vandyok, J. R. Venarsdale, and Messrs. James Peters and Themas Torger. On State of Ralgion—Revs. C. Van Centroud, D. D., J. Wyckoff, M. Ferns, and Messrs. Stephen Van Rensalear and Jacob Jewitt.
On Accounts—Rev. J. S. Hale, William E. Turner, John Quick, and Messrs. Vanmater: nd John El. Gooder . Conover On Overtures and Judicial Business—Rev. J B Alliger, Richard H. Steele, A. J. Switz, and Meszes. Thos. H. Ward and Ed. B. Hopkins. On Correspondence—Rev. Hugh N. Wilson, A. Vanuest, Theo. B. Romeyn, and Messes. B. Littell Vanuest, Theo. B Romeyn, and Messra B. Littell and Luther Holliston.

On Education—Rev. R. A. Messler, D. D., William Riley, P. D. Vanoleif, and Messrs. Arthur Jehnson and John H. Pothemus.

On Nominations—Rev. R. H. Steels, D. H. Talmage, John G. Johnson, and Messrs. Jacob T. Hamm and Andraw J. Hermance.

On Widow's Fund—Rev. D. M. L. Quackenhuch, Charles Stilt, George Talmage, and Messrs. William H. Kirk and Peter Brott.

On Publication—Rev. P. Pettz, W. D. Williamson, John A. Lansing, and Messrs. J. R. Wortendyke and Andrew Ackerman.

On Foreign Mixteons—Rev. E. P. Rogers, D. D., E. Seelve, D. D., Alexander, Thompson, and Messrs. L. Roussau and S. B. Schleffelin.

The Board of Foreign Mixteons made their twenty-eighth annual report. It opens by alkuling to the loss of several prominent ministers by death. The decication of churches was the next thing received.

the past year.

It speaks of the presperity of the missions is foreign countries, of the increase in the number of ministers who have departed for the mission fields of the unanimity and quickness in the answers of the missionary churches to the invitation extended the report of that board, which was accepted and referred.

The annual report of the Board of the Sabbathschool Union was presented and read. It was accepted and referred. were presented, and referred to the appropriate ommittees...
The Synod than adjourned to meet in the afternoon.
In the afternoon, the annual sermon was delivered, and the shorament administered, which occupied the entire session.

THE JAPANESA. Mr. George Hood is

precting a large and substantial stage on the vacant of adjaining the Academy of Music, for the accom-nodation of those who with to get a good view of the Japanese Ambassadors and their suite, on their arrival on Saturday afternoon. Reserved seats on arrival on Saturany internance.

this stage will be sold for fifty cents.

The Ambassadors of Japan have accepted the invitation to the matines at the Academy, and will M LEAKE called attention to the fact that eleven commence to pay a new of 35 and columns of a page of never delivered appeared the columns of a page of never delivered appeared the columns of a page of never delivered appeared the columns of a page of never delivered appeared the columns of a page of never delivered appeared the columns of the ludding of the first of the ludding of the ludding of the first of the first of the ludding of the first of the first of the ludding of the first of the first of the ludding of the ludding of the first of the ludding of the first of the ludding of the lu

MEETING OF COUNCILS. Both branches Council met yesterday afternoon at SBEECT BRANCH. . This body met at three o'clock, Theodore Cayles, E.q., president, in the chair

A number of communications and petitions were presented and appropriately referred. Among them were the following: Petitions from the Columbia Hose, Fairmount Fagine, Cohockrink Hose, and Western Hose, asking to be located as intermified the following in the West Philipselle, Railroyd Company, asking to have their south frock on Market street changed; also, a communication from the City Solicitor, anneancing the appointment of the following gentlemes: First assistant, B. W. Sellers; second assistant, John P. Sanderson and Simon Gratz; clerk, James D. Mitchell.

A communication was received from Mr. Birkindine, chief engineer of the Water Department, containing a statem and of the expenses connected with the various styles of turbine whele as Fairmount Water Works. The number of experiments made was 220. l.q., president, in the chair and

mount water worgs.

A natition was presented by the citizent of the Twelfth ward, asking for a grammar school in the Twelfth district.

A communication was precised from John Vant Andriga as Kernpenara, offering his services as an interpreter to the Japanese Embassy. The request, was referred to the committee on reception.

A remeastrance against the removal of the market stands was referred to the approxification. ket stands was referred to the apprepriate committee.
A report of the Committee on Water Works was presented attached to which was a resolution authorizing the transfer of an item of \$6,000 to enable the department to complete the wall of the

enable the department to complete the wall of the mill-house at Fairmount. The resolution was passed.

A report was received from the Committee on Health opposing the present system of vaccination, and arguing against its utility. The subject was referred.

An ordinance was introduced by Mr. Wetherill, repeating the ordinance regulating the sale of vegetables and fruits Mr. Wetherill stated that have as it now stood was inoperative, and the law as it now stood was inoperative, and worke tinjurion, by to the interests of our city trade. It was no. Coned, for a week.

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Law.

A resolution giving permission to the Fairmoun's Passenger Reilway Company to station a band of music in the pork during the summer was presented by Mr. MoMakin.

Mr. Neal was opposed to giving the desired permission, and made an argument to prove how much the city had lost by the crowds which went there last summer. inst summer.

Mr. Benton responded in a defence of music in
the parks, and only regretted that he did not have
the power to put a band in all of the squares, for
the amusement of the people in the warm summer
down dava.

Mr. Davis said the park with music, was the Academy of Music for the pror people. He was earnestly in favor of the proposition of the railway company. He compared the Fairmount Park with the Central Park of New York, and made an elequent appeal in favor of improvements for the mark. elequent appeal in favor of improvements for the park.

Mr. Meat responded, explaining his v. ows or the question more particularly. He contended that, in drawing these vast crowds to the park gr. under the contended that, in drawing these vast crowds to the park gr. under the country of the committee on Water A running debate assurd, in which several of the members participated. The motion to refer to the Committee on Water was leat, after which the resolution passed by the following vote:

Yeas—Partolett, Boldemus Benton, Crass. Davis, hickann, Pract, Mediakin, Megary, Norman, Elley, Wallese Cuyler, president.

Assart of the Chamber of the Common Council, and transacting some other business of no public importance, the Chamber adjourned.

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Dr. John Malin, of this city, was proposed and accepted as a member of the Institute. Adjourned.

EVENING SESSION.

The report of the Romeopathic Infirmary was presented and read. It sets forth that the Dispensary department is in successful operation. 1,200 cases wore treated during the last year, 4.582 preserve chembers, et al. o'clock on Saturday a received the hold of the source will appear in dark slothing and wear white kid glover. The badges are not transferable, and embers of the State and members of the Councils, Governow of the State and ordered to be field.

An interesting paper was received from Dr. Herring, of this city, relative to the causes which produced and the treatment of diptheris, which was road and referred to the Councils, which was road and referred to the Councils, which was road and referred to the Councils, which was road and referred to the Councils at the members of the Councils, Councils, the presence of City Arestotion, tendering the thanks of the members to the presidents of the various railway companies who had furnished them with exoursion tickets over their roads, was adopted.

Frankford road, Earle street, Thompson street, and also to renave Myrite street, Aurora street, and other street, to be laid with tramways. Adopted. A resolution referring the subject of the Bristoi Turnpike Company to the notice of the Highway Committee was adopted.

A resolution presented by Mr Loughlin, directing that the water rent for all houses having but four rooms be equalised, was referred to the Committee on Water.

An ordinance providing for the restriction of the disorderly use of came, mistals, fring of rockets. disorderly use of guns, pistols, firing of rockets, &c., in our public streets, and within the corporate limits of the city, the rural districts excepted, was taken up, and considered at length, and pending the discussion a motion to adjourn was agreed to.

THE LUTHERAN SYNOD.—This body met. steebism should be printed uniformly, both in the catechism formerly in use in the church, which are now regarded as at variance with proper principles. This concluded the morning session. education of ministers in Exetern Pennsylvania expediency of the measure, and the whole afternoon

adjournment, it was agreed to renew the discussion this morning
In the evening the ordination sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Krotel. ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. On Tuesday eveing, a young woman, aged nincteen years, was found upon the sidewalk, at Second and Spruce streets, in a helpless condition. She was taken to the Fifth-ward station-house, and furnished with lodgings. She is rather good looking, and formerly resided with a family in the First ward, during which period she was betrayed and deserted by a young man. This produced such a shock to her tion she eleped a few days ago. She was removed to the Pennsylvania Hospital on Wednesday morn ing. It appears, upon an examination by the was suffering when discovered. The proper remedies were applied, and she is now out of danger. demy, at Broad and Prime streets, at 12 o'clock, and the Norristown Artillery, at Ninth and Green under the command of Major Berry. The two companies will be recorded to the headquarters of the Minute Mon, at Sixteenth and Market streets whose guests they will be while they remain in the

VISIT POSTFONED .- The Committee on Trusts and Fire Department, who intended on Monday next to commence their annual visits to the fire companies of the city, have determined to pos'pone it till the Friday following, in consequence of the Japanese Embassy being in