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## WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE LATEST NEWS SUMMER RESOBTS. Letter from "Occusional." By Telegraph to The Press. UNITED UTATIS HOTEL. Long Branche H. J. Memara Moustain Brauser Langeder 40. idence of The Press, J WASHINGTON, June 8, 1860.

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Fingr. PAGE. - New Publications Received ; The Douglas Meeting at Pittaburg ; Religious, Intelli-gence, From Indiana, Pennylvania ; Weekly Re-view of the Philadelphia Markets. FOURTH PAGE Another Bearful Tornado; Marine, Intelligence,

The Course of The Press. We print the following from the Philadel, delphis, correspondence of the New York Tribuse of the 6th, because it is in the main just and true. The success of this journal is stributable to the fact that it has tried to do right ; that it has not hesitated to speak the truth, and that it has never courted power; or nmed its sails for patronage or office :

trimined its sails for patronage of office: "Pnil.angi.yaila, June 6, 1860. "Pnil.angi.yaila, June 6, 1860. "We grant, without gradging, that Mr. Douglas has many friends in Patissylvatik, and in this oily troops of them. We can afford, to be meguani. more, husering that our side anihbars many more. In Col. Foraey's Press he has found an advocate and organ singularly rigitant, able, and consistent. Its ability and vigitance have been rewarded by a large patronage from the general public, while the friends of Douglas look up thi, it as an oracle. If has been conducted, with so, much courtesy and forbearase toward the Poople's party, emetimes going beyond the point of mere tolersition, that you find it regularly in the hands of thousands be-longing to that organization. It curoulties widely through the Blate, as well as in New, Jersey, and, wherever it goes, exercises a powerful influence administration officeholder iodu up in if with hor-ror; the Administration Journals, shown up as Administration officeholder look upon it with hor-ror; the Administration journals, shown up as mere pager pensioner on the public puters, and when soon to be stricken from that mendicant. Hit, sure to die off instantly, find their chief employ-ment in emariling at its 'teaching, as they are jes-lons of its petuniary prosperity. While the general public support it, the Buchanan Democracy alone repudists H: It has been as sore a thorn in their sides as Douglas himself. We take it up with pleasure, and lay it down with satisfaction. They do the first in fear, the last in anger. Indi-dentally, it has proved a potent aid in securing to the People's party the buillant success they have repeatedly solvered. Its recent declaration, that. of all the Charleston candidates, it would "apport Douglas only, gives to the struggle now in above Douglas only, gives to the struggle now in abey ance at Baltmore a peculiar interest to us Penn-

Latest from Sicily.

There is intelligence, from Palermo to the 28d May, which announces that GARIBALDI was then before that city, with every prospect of taking it. The belief was that he would attempt to take it by assault in the 27th. The feelings of the Sicilians were in strong sympathy with him and his principles. The King of Naples, straid of an strack upon his dominions on the main land, was making great preparations for defence. There seems prospect of GARIBALDI's success in Sicily."

Arrival of the Japanese. A special train, containing the Japanese Em bany and their attendants, will leave Baltimore at ten o'clock and twenty five minutes this morn ing, and arrive at the depot, at Broad and Prime streets, at ten minutes after three this afternoon accompanied by Mestre. Sinons, Benton, and Me-garge, of this city, who will meet them at Wil-mington. The committee having the reception and entertainment of our visitors in charge conaccompanied by Meary Sindow, Denton, and the set of the unit of the of the unit of the set of the unit of the set of the unit color, intended to represent a hall of firs, bor-dered by a gilt hand relieved by the Amartian blue. The edge of the badge is formed of a double row of quilled white ribbon. These hadges are to be worn only by the Mayer, presidents of Councils and chairman of the Committee of Reception Beautifully pripted cards, containing the same de Sensitivity private cards, containing the fact by a sign as the of the silk hydres, accompanies by a ticket which entitles the lucky possissor to admis-sion inside the depot on the arrival of the Embany, and at all points of interest. It may yield during its soferm in Philadelphis, have been properted to reives of the press and a few invited guests presentatives of the programme was entrasted to the This part of the programme was entrasted to the care of Mr. Geo. W. Simons, and we must say that for beauty of design and neathers of finish we have ver seen them excaned. After receiving their badges, the Councilman an committee will proceed to the depot in carriages, to await the arrival of the train, when they will be received by Mayor Henry on the southern platform. The military second, including, the antire force of this sity, together with companies from Wilmington, Norristown, and other portions of our State, scoompanied by ten bands of music, will be in readiness. The exact order of the procession has not yet been determined upon, the committee havnet yet been determined upon, the committee hav-ing deemed it advisable to consult Captains Dupon and Porter before making any definite arrange The committee of arrangements, desirors, of fur-nishing every facility for witnessing our illustrious visitors, have procured open barouches for the most noted of them; and it is presumed that Mayon Henry will ride with the first ambasador, Mr. Onyler with the second, Mr. Trego with the third, and Mr. Hacker, chairman, with the fourth. These carriages will be drawn by two horses; the Japanese, owing to their peculiar notions of stiquette, would probably feel deeply insulted if they were assigned ats in conveyances drawn by four horses; since the Provident of the United States uses but two The inferior officers of the Embassy, artists, physieinns, historians, &o., will ride in omnibuses draws by four horses. Places in the procession will also be assigned to Governor Packer and heads of State Departments fudges of the courts. Commodores Stewart d, and other officers of the mavy and United States army. The procession will form in line about four o'slock in the afternoon, and pass over the following route: Up Broad street from the Baltimore depot to Walnut, sp Walnut to Nine-teenth, up Ninsteenth to Arph, down Arch to Third, down Third to Chestnut, and up Chestnut treet to the Continental Hotel. sirest to the Continental Hotel. The entire second and third stories frent, on Chestant street, of the Continental have been en-gered for the Embasy and their streadsants. They mander some sinety persons, all of whom are es-pecially fond of bathing, and as the chambers of pecially fond of bathing, and as the chambers of the Continental are all furnished with bathing decommodations, the necessity of three or four raising the bath at the same time will be obvisted and the larvary fully appreciated. It has not yet and the larvary fully appreciated. It has not yet the larvary part. The declaration of principles and sentiments, which accompanies your letter, meets my approval; and it shall be my care not to violate or diaregard it, in any part. main with us, nor have we learned the programme of the fastivities. We feel confident, however that every effort will be made by the committee of reception to render their sofourn in our midst pleasant one, and that, if sufficient films is granted to inspect our various mechanical institutions and other points of public interest, they will take their departure from is despit imprised with our importance as a nation, and the feelings of friend-ably which we desire to cultivate with them.

As you enter the gallery of the Senate and the House you enter the gailery of the beaute and the House you will see before a flat white-marble deskin authore of young men whose pens more with a rapidity wonderful to behold. These are the regu

FROM WASHINGTON. SPECIAL DESPATCHES to "THE PRESS." lar reported bad by Gongress, whis take down in short-hand all that is said by the Sonators and Representative, and write if out for the organ of WASHINGTON, June 8, 1860.

LLEGED CORRUPTIONS IN THE LUZERNE CON-GRESSIONAL DISTRICT, PENNSYLVANIA.

the two Houses, the Daily Globe. The industry of these gentlemen is as remarkable as their genius The following witnesses were this morning examined before the Covode Committee : the two Houses, Las Losity Groos. Inc. Lance y these gentlemen is as remarkable as their genius and intelligence. They ido, not loss a word or s syllable that, is, spoken, and, often put a de-sent, dress, upon some, most ungrammatical and ungenteel, expressions. Taking their places; at eleven, bolock, they labor till the sione, of, the session, which frequently con-sumes six, and yesterday and Wednesday last bi ed two their residence, to dine and rest, the heavy labor of the reporter may be said really to begin. From the phonographic hieroglyphics, they may each frequently reported and prepared for the press ten closely printed columns in a single day, and the four reporters and prepared for the press ten closely printed columns in a single day, and this notice, being a full and de-will hand over to Mr. Rives, of the Gloos, to day, and optime of the four reporters in the House of the press ten closely printed columns in a single day, and the four reporters and may the said of the press ten closely printed columns in a single day, and the full reports is the divergence of the press ten closely printed columns in a single day, and the four reporters in the House of will hand over to Mr. Rives, of the Gloos, to-day, n inety columns of this matter, being a full and de-The first witness called was Hon. GRONGE SAN-DEBRON, of Scranton, Pa. He deposed as follows : 'Mr. SANDERSON stated that he did not know of any money being used to eloot Colonel SCRANTON; none was disbursed through his banking office for that purpose that he was aware of, nor did he know of any money being used by oth ers to elect Colonel SCHANTON. In answer to the question how he accounted for so great change in the vote of the accounted for so great change in the vote of the daminest change in the vote of the district. Subset and other a structure of the district.
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 account the district the district the district account the district the district the dis district, if money was not used, Mr. SANDERSON replied that several causes contributed. The ninety columns of this matter, being a full and detailed account of the long session which began on Wednesday at 11 A. M., and extended into Thursany at 12. How they bear up under this pressure it is difficult to explain; but they seem to be as bright and as healthy as any of the members whose wise saws and foolish speeches they send to the waiting

world, Their pay is rather liberal, but they earn double what they, got. That these faithful and hard working men should not be able to satisfy everybody is natural, but it is strange that any member should conceive it to be right to depreciate their labors, and even to deplace that they are not accurate in their reports. And yet so it is. The Daily Globs is one of the marvels of the age, and

Daily Globs is one of the marrels of the age, and though it contains, frequently a vast amount of trash, it will be an invaluable compendium for the historian and a monument of American legislation. It may be improved, but it ought news to be aban-toned. Mr. Rives, the publisher, is coming wast runs out of his enterprise, whole axoites a deal of rivniry among these, whose mouths are a lways wa-tering for the plums of power, and he himself is getting diversiond of these plums. But he has sparty and experience, and I do not covet his for-tune.

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ardont sympathies with an areas, and a great admirer of The Press, OCOASIONAL. Letter from "Ezek Richards."

Correspondence of The Press.] WASHINGTON, June 8. WARNINGTON, June 8. WARNINGTON, June 8. Hon. Mr. Soranton is one of the best-looking Representatives of the Keystone State. He is tall and graceful, with an oreot form, surmounted by a face indicating amiability, geniality, and the postesion, as well as the appreciation, of the do-mestic virtues. Well-out and expressive, the face in turn is capped by a head its mental counterpar, in is bright and genial resources, dashed, probably with a severity arising from a strong sense of justice. I give you. A kind of outline of him as I as whim to day, surrounded by a group of Representatives and other who were pleasantly yom plimenting him upon his popularity and the postesion of those other phases of character which usdows a man to his constituents. It struck meas boxa for was, therefore, elected by solid for the other about 4,000 in a district proviously 4,000 the other way. In Soranton he had almost an unanimous vote, and in Pittston, where Dr. PULESTON resides, having a population of about 8,000, usually Democratic, only thirty-five votes were polled for the Democratic nominee.

Mr. PULESTON furth r stated that Mr. SCRANTON was supported by a number of the leading Demo-orats of the county, who were now naturally in-dignant at the charge brought forward touching, as they consider it does, their personal integrity.

doar a man to his constituents. It struck meas doar a man to his constituents. It struck meas de sough that all this hand shaking was taking ace in one of the vestibules of the House. Later place in one or the vestimates of the House. Later in the day, however, the mysterious matter was ex-plained to me by Madame Rumor, and probably by one of those inquisitive and confidential gen-tienen who are stor ready to receive her. smiles and beast of them in a rather unlover-like man-

## THE PRESS PHILADELP GAL SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1860.

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tion. Most of their baggage will be sent by sea to New York. After getting into the casts; they opened all the windows, so as to get a good view, and they re-peatedly shewed delight at the scenary and the appearance of the country. Little Tommy, who has been so much potted in Washington, was much grieved at leaving there. The rest of the party seemed rather glad to get away.

Wadd-S7. Wood-S7. NAYS-Messrs. Allen, Avery, Barksdale, Boscok, Branob, Burch, Burnett, Clark of Missouri, Clop-ton, Jno. Cochrano, Oraige of North Garolina, Eng-lish, Florence, Gartrell, Barris of Virginia, Hol-man, Houston, Howard of Ohio. Hughes, Jones, Kunkel, Millson, Niblack, Noell, Pendleton, Pugh. Beasen, Buffin, Scott. Sicklas, Singdon, Skither, Stores, The rest of the party county is a solution of the series and series in every direction American and Japanese fings were seen, and Baltimore street, and other streets through which the procession was to pass, were soon filled with a dense mass of people. Kunkel, Millson, Niblack, Nooll, Pendicton, Pagh, Reagan. Ruffin, Scott, Sickles, Singleton, Stal-worth, Stewart of Maryland Stout, Taylor, Thomas, Vallandigham, Whiteley, Winslow, and Wright-40.

cession was to pass, were soon into with a donse mass of people. At half past ton o'clock, a salute of seventeen guns announced the arrival of the special train at the Camden street station. The military were out in full force, under the command of Major-General Super 0. Mr. Houston again asked to excused from service on the Judiciary Committee. He was asto-nished to hear denied his statement that it was the

President of the United States, he bid them wel-come. Their presence here was a compliment to a great and rising nation, which was appreciated by all classes of our oldizens. Baldimore was the first in the ohain of populous cities in this coun-try, to hold intercourse with them. He hoped that their mission, so excellently conceived by the Tyocon, and so ably excouled by their Ercei-lencies, would be productive of great good to both nations.

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Democratic Meeting in Wilmington. [ Gauge AL STNOD OF THE REFORMED DUTCH WILMINGTON, JUNE S. - A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Democrats of New Castle county was held here to night The meeting was or ganized by appointing Abraham P. Shannon chair-man. The meeting was addressed by James Monigomery, Esq., editor of the Delawars County Inguirer, and Samuel Townsend, Esq. Resolutions were adopted denouncing the se-ceders from the Charleston Convention, and the Kesolutions were adopted denouncing the se-orders from the Charleston Convention, and ip-pointing James Montgomery and Samuel Town-send delegates to the Baltimore Convention. The meeting was one of the most harmonious and onthusiastic that ever assembled in the county:

Resolutions wore adopted declaring that the home of Senator Seward heartily responds to the Chi-cago nomination.

THE PRACTICE-SHIP PLYMOUTH. WASHINGTON, June 8.—Major General Jesup was struck with paralysis this morning, and to-night there is no prospect of his recovery. The practice-ship Plymonth with the second and fourth classes of acting midshipmen, will leave An-napolis early next week for Cadiz, Gibraltar, Ma-deirs, Fayal, etc., to return in three months. Capt. Craven will command the ship.

WATERTOWN, June 8 - Enos fprague, Jr., has een convicted of the murder of James Henry, at Jepauville, in January last.

BALTIMORE, June 8.-Floar is quist: Howard-street. 56.61%. Wheat steady at 31 4521 65 for white, and 81 30 31.55 for red. Corn dui; white 73@75c. yellow 19282c. Provisions unchanged Whisky steady at 21c.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. NATIONAL THEATRE, Walnut street, above Eighth. "The Dead Boxer '---" Artful Dodger."

& CLARES'S ARCH-STREET THEATEE, abave Nixth.—" The Colleen Bawn; Or, of Garryowen." his contestus, Race street, below Third.— nts nightly intertainmonts nightly PERNSTLYANIA ACADEMY OF FIRE ARTS, 1025 Chest-ut street.-The 37th Annual Exhibition. NATIONAL HALL MAKEt, above Tweifth street,-Solomon's Temple," Assembly Buildings, Tenth and Obestnut streets-National and Historical Panorama."

FIRES .- Yesterday morning, shortly after une o'clock, a fire broke out in a large carpenter shop of Mr. William B. Grubb, Spruce street, below Twenty-second. The shop was three stories in height, and of brick. It was surrounded with sheds, and a small stable was adjacent to it. There was a large quantity of material and finished work on hand, and the fiames spreading among these com-bustibles, burned with a fury which set at defiance the efforts of the fremen to extinguish them. The light from the fire was vory great The buildings, with their contents, were totally destroyed. The loss is about \$2,000, upon which there is an insu-rance of \$1.500. Two or three dwellings in the

neighborhood, which belong to Mr. Grabb, were slightly damaged. A row of dwellings, on F street, were scorched in the rear from the intense heat. Fire Marshal Blackburn is of opinion that the fire

of fire was caused by the burning of a window cur-tain, at No. 1300 Spruce street.

ing. an unoccupied building at the corner of Second and Montgomery streets, in the Nineteenth ward, was discovered to be on fire. The flames were soon extinguished. The fire was communicated to the building by placing a lighted fluid lamp in contact with the wood-work.

hursday afternoon Mr. George W. Carpenter (of the firm of Carpenter, Henszey, & Co., draggists) died at Germantown, in the fifty-eighth year of his ago. The deceased had been in ill health for several years; but the immediate cause of his death was apoplexy. \* Mr. Carpenter was widely known as an enterprising business man. In addition to his other business, which was very heavy he was pro-minent in the management of several railroad com.

active part in procuring subscriptions to the stock of the company. 'He invested largely in the enterprise, and he was a member of the board of direc-

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tthen adjourned state Court Judges Pharswood, Stroud, and 5- The court is still engaged on the New Trial Mo-

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Miscellaneous List. GUARTER BESSIONS-Judie Allison.-Vestorday morn-ins. Ann Ha: 00: Who hid been coavisted of keeping a tipplic house, who olded up for sentemee. On a pro-m se to absite the vulsance, Jude Allison refrained from passing sentence, but stated that if her promises was not fulfilled he would recall and sentence her James P. Cullen, convicted. Thurrday, of carrying convasted deadly wespons, was released on bail in \$100 to keep the peace.

Linnes P. Cullen, envioted, Thurday, of carrying convaled deadly weapons, was released on bail in 3:00 to keep the peace. William Stall, who pleaded guilty of committing an assault and battery on Charles Kaiser, was sentenced to be the back maximum the sentence who was the property of Mr. Moore. The defend-ant pleaded sully to committine an essault and battery on a little boy in the employment of Mr. Moore, and was sentenced to four months 'imprisonmant. William Nmith was convicted of the larceny of a quantity of more. The value of three do lars, the propert of Joseph Puff. Thomas Graham was convicted of committing an assault and battery upon his wife, Christiana Gra-Thomas Finth was convicted of committing an assault and battery on Thomas urahasm, the defevdant in the boy case, while he was confined in prion with

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market.

PHILADRLPHIA, June 8, 1860. Diontal Bank of New York. From Peterson's Counterfeit Detector we have the following notice of a new and dangerous counterfait or the Southern Bank of St. Louis, Mo.: "Vig. a large

teamship with city in the distance; an right end God-dess of Liperty pointing to a column with the word Unicou cair; on the left end male pointant with word five's above it. Setter refuse all fives on this bank

or its branches, as this is a good imitation and has de

or its branches, as this is a good imitation and has de-ceived some of our bast judges.". Schuylkill Navigation Preferred stock advanced ½ to-day. Spruce and ine-streets Railway shares gained ½, while the Second and Third-streets lost ¾, and the Green and Coates-street ½. Reading is stoady at 20%. The market is doll, though the business to day was

raturer societes The following is the amount of onal transported on the Schulk II varigation for the week ending Ihursday, June 7, 1660;

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June 8, 1860. REPORTED BY S. E. SLAVMAKER, 314% Walnut Stree

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New York Stock Exchange--June 8.

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A GREAT DAY. IN PHILADECPRIA: -- The ex-pected arrival of the Japanese in town this afternoon the mede an unavault sit among our nitigens, and will doubtless be the means of bringing thomsands of visitors to the city during their asjourn here. Our most enterprisms shopkeepser have taken the proper means of turning the event to account by adopting the best means of identifying their establishments with the inte-rest of the occasion. Nor has any simila bonds displayed more alsoning in this respect than the Great Central Gravat Emporium of Mr. J. A. Excheman, corner of Beventh and Chestant streets, known all over the world as the renowned G. P. S. C., and more recently as the location of the Great. Red Sign, ordered down by the Authorities, their no less cloquent than laconie moto now being "Low Sizes and Lup Drive".

We may say, in passing, that the procession, this afternoon, has been arranged to pass the Great Cravat Store, from the double consuderation that hundreds of our citizens, from necessity, visit this Emporium on Saturday, for the purpose of replenishing their ward-robe of Gents' Furnishing Gonds; and it has been thought advisable to halt directly in front, in order to give Simme Boolen and all hus associates an opportu-pity of inspecting one of our most novel and celebrated mercanthle institutions.

NATIONALITY, UTILITY, AND BEAUTY were per-

NATIONALITY, UTILITY, AND BEAUTY were per-laps never more harmonionaly combined than in the magnificati Sewing Machine, manufactured by George B. Bloat & Co., and intended 'or presentation to the Tyronon of Japas, through his ambassudors in our oity. Combined in the cabinet case of this admi able machine, are woods from M' unt Vernon, a spot desi to every Austrican heart. and remerated wherever the mane of Washington is uttered; from the fan ous Char-ter tak of Connecticut, and from that Eim beneath which William Fonn made that treaty, miledezed by oath, but never broken, which must be cherished in Japan as conveying a mission from the p.st more signi-ficant and impressive than art or elaboration could call into being. The machine, too, is made upon the very ground of the treaty alload to ond it is the bast one

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hourands who have seen it as No. 1026 Chestant street lady attent to its beauty, and we feel proved to find the roatest triumph of American ingenuity thus entering he empire of Japan, under the pioneership of a Phila-alphia house.

THE JAPANESE AT OAKFORDS' .- The superb busi-

now being "Low Signs and Low Prices."

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CITY ITEMS. Owvrom .- The Synod met yesterday at the usua UNION MISSION TENT .-- The operations of the

The Board of Corporation made a report, com-plaining of the insufficiency of the funds to defray the necessary expenses. The amount received UNION MISSION TENT.—The operations of the Union Tent, unlor the answices of the Young Mea's Christian Association, have been again commenced. It is now pitched on the southeast corner of Eleventh and Kitzwater streets Both on the afternoon and eve-ning of Sunday last the oth was quite filled, and, al-though the weather has been unfavorable during the yrast week, the attendatose has been very encouraging to the numerous friends of this landable missionary enterprise. amounted to \$1,126 65, and the expenditures \$1,55 534, leaving a defloit of \$418.66. The re-port gave the soveral amounts received, and stated the different element in the total stated

he different classes who had not paid the assess-nent made at the last General Synod.

The Board of the General Synod also presented a report complaining of the want of funds. The Rev. Dr. Wm. M. Scott, professor in the Theological Seminary of the Northwest, at Chicago, presented oredentials, and was received as a dele-gate from the General Assembly of the Presbyte-rian Church (O. S.) [The Synod rising, as a testi-mony of respect.] Republican Ratification Meeting at

AUBURN, N. Y., June 8.—The Republicans of Jayaga county held a mass meeting here last night, o ratify the ticket. It was the largest and most inthusinatic gathering during the present esm-sign. mony of repect.] A large pumber of papers, containing statistical information respecting the fands of the Church, were roud and referred.

Illness of Gen. Jesup. THE PRACTICE-SHIP PLYMOUTH.

10107matuon respecting the thurs of the Churca, were read and referred. The sixth angual report of the Board of Publica-tion was read. The number of publications during the year was 68,970, or 0.237,332 pages. The ex-ponditures during the year amounted to \$22,488 33, and the receipts. \$22,810 \$4, leaving a surplus in treasury of \$322 51. The amount of stock is \$24,108.10, being an increase of nearly \$2,000 over the former year. The smout received in the de-pository, \$15,644.11. The liabilities of the board amount to \$16,118.19, and the amount due them is \$4,943 71.

is \$4.94371. The report states that the board is in such a con-dition, that had it not been for the influential lay-men, it would have broken up three years ago. Some eight thousand dollars must be paid during the next four months, and which must be raised either by individual contribution or, by the oburches.

Convicted of Murder.

churches. The report was accepted and referred. The Board of Domestic Missions made a very lengthy report, of which the following is a sum-Markets by Telegraph.

THE CITY.

Varieties" -" Glance at New York"-" Ire

The Board of Domestic Missions made a very lengthy report, of which the following is a sum-mary: The churche's and missions aided; 61 churches and missions aided at the East; 16 churches and mis-sions aided at the West; 68 missionaries and missionary pastors at the East; 16 missionaries and missionary pastors at the East; 10 mission churches; 94 Sabbath-schools; 5,669 Sabbath-school schottars; 3773 66 contributed to domestic missions from mission churches; 915,974 72 total receipts 11 months; 72 churches, or nearly one-fith of our denomination, have become self sustaining by aid of this board in the last ten years. The order of the day, the statements of the **e**-cretarize of the boards, in connection with their reports, was called up. Rev. Philip Peliz, the scoretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, made a few remarks, in which he called the attention of the Synod to the necessity of sending missionaries to all the foreign fields, and at the same time called their attention to the insuf-ficiency of funds. After concluding, a motion was made that the Rev Filsha Doty, the senior mis-sionary at Amoy, Obina, be requested to make some remarks in connection with this matter, but it was tomporarily withdrawn at his own request. A resolution requesting him to deliver his: re-marks in the ereing, in the Rev. Dr. Berg's Church, was presented and adopted. GEBMAAN LUTHERAN SYNON.—This body

GEBMAN LUTHERAN SYNOD .- This body met again yesterday morning, at the church, cor-ner of Brown and St. John streets.

THE JAPANESS AT OAKVORDS'.—The superb busi-ness palace of Messrs. Oakford & Sons, under the Con-tinental, which is always attractive, will be reneered unusually so this afternoon by the reception of the Ja-fanese, who will alight from their carractes imme-diately in front of their store. We may predict, also the tof the various points of interest to which our dis-tinuxinked succits will be secorted during their stay in this city, none will impress them more than this spien-did business edifice of the Messrs. Oakiord, and the ele-gant and unique stocks of goods with which their seve-ral departments are now filled, of which we may name their spiencidly fitting and neally-made ladge' shoes, children's and misses' fancy hats. indics' an unbrokas, gents' furnishing goods, and their exquisits summer hats for genilemen. The prices at which these arti. less are and at this establishment, in consequence of their sciensive operations and superior tacilities, are un-many ly ow. The discussion of the subject of establishing a new Theological Seminary in the eastern part of Pennsylvania, was resumed, but before any deci-ion was arrived at it was agreed to refer the mat-ter to a committee to determine and report upon a plan to be submitted to the next session of the Sy-nod. E. G. WHITHAN & Co., Second street. below

The committee appointed to examine the new hymn book reported favorably upon its adoption. They recommend its use in all cases where such a book was needed, and consider it superior to all

E. G. WHITMAN & Co., Second street. below Chesinut, are always up to time. Their latest norshites have been gotten up with spacial reference to the scent doubted that these highly-ou itwated Asiatics will relish the budget of delicious confectionery ordered by the committee of arrangements at this famous establish-ment, for the Embasys and the Trooon, quite as much as anything they will carry from our shores. We would respectfully suggest. In this connection, that all who turn out to see the procession this safernoon take t e carra-(which reach there from all parts of the city) for E. G. Whitman & Co's, and procure a budget of the same sort. WATER-COOLBES AND REFRIGERATORS .-- Of all

Lies recommend its use in all cases where such a look was needed, and consider it superior to all others now in use. The subject of selecting a place to hold the next session of the Synod was discussed, and Bethleham and other places were suggested, but it was finally agreed to hold the next Synod at the Church of St. James, in Philadelphis. A resolution was introduced to reinstate Rev. Mr. Shindell, who was introduced to reinstate Rev. Mr. Shindell, who was introduced to solve time, since on account of holding a political office, which was con-sidered incompatible with the datase of a minister of the Gospel. The resolution led to a long debate, several members doubting the propriety of the measure, but upon the vote being taken it was adopted unanimously, and the reversed gentleman was requested to resoume his ministerial duties. The Synod adopted a resolution that the Minis-terium readiment is disapproval of the practice of Reformed and Lutheran members uniting in con-gregational elections, and urges all congregations where such rule exists to abrogate it as son as po-sible. the manufacturing establishments to which the Japanese are expected to be invited, that of Mr. John S-Clark, No. 1003 Market street is in some respects most worthy of attention, as it is certain that his superic Refrigerator, and new patent Porce'ain-ined Water Coolers will soon constitute a leading articis of com eres with Japan. Eversbody here is ado and the same is true in all our large cities throughout JAPANESE CURIOSITIES AND GOODS .- Ments.

sible. Delegates to the New York, Westorn and Eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Central Synoids of Pennsylvania, were then eleoted, after which the Synod engaged in devotional services, at the con-clusion of which it adjourned sure die.

Boy cight years old, named John Welsh, residing in Obancery lane, near Second and Arch streets, was drowned at Market-street wharf.

Lie Onion. JAPANESE CURIOSITIES AND GODDS.-- Memre. E. W. Carrel & Co., house furnishing merchants, 714 Chestoni street, have succeeded in obtaining a large collection of these articles. in which powned in historet if at present manifested. They have made large addi-tions to the collection noticed in the public prints a few days aince. They now have several illustrands scien-tiflo books, representing the arts and sciences, etc., rare specimens of part inlaid and laquered work, em-broideries, coins, pipes, sandals and succes, robes, wioker work of bamboó, cays and sancers, chow-chew dishes, etc. They also have a specimes of besulting clow work of bamboó, cays and priorate genilemen, who refues to part with them at any prioe, bus consent to statify the public curcesity by exhibiting them at Mesars. Carryl & Co.'s for a few days. "They HAND is XEVER THE WORBE FOR DOING thy own Work;" and Franklin also said. "They only are independent who can maintain themselves by their own acting." A the mas thappy portion of the community are those who can maintain themselves and descer save some integendent sectors with the stand and the mast thempelves and save some who can maintain themselves and descer community are those who can maintain themselves and descer save some integendent who can maintain themselves and descer ave some integendent who can maintain the maintain descer ave some integendent who can maintain the maintain descer ave some integendent who can maintain the maintain descer ave some integendent who can maintain the maintain descer ave some integendent who can maintain the maintain descer ave some integendent who can maintain the maintain descer ave a some integendent who can maintain the maintain descer ave a some integendent integendent who can maintain the maintain descer ave a some integendent who can maintain the maintain descer ave a some integendent who can maintain the maintain descer ave a some inthe proves aver aver aver aver aver aver and descer aver a some i Ave Bolhardning ruom each woos a raimites, and to branch t in the Prankin Saving Fund. No. 136 South Fourth-street, below Chestnut, Philadelphis, where it is per-fectly safe, and can be withdrawn in large or small amound's, at any time, without notice, with five per cent.

heir own right, and such deposits can be

only with their consent. This favi & Funds

Pinded. Son advertisement, in another column

DR. J. V. MANSFIELD .- This gentleman, through

whom such extraordinary communications from the sprit world are being deily received, is still in this city, and has rooms at No. 625 Arrh storet. Let those who doubt the ability of the sprits to communicate with their friends on earth wait Dr. Maxs/IELD's rooms,

and they will soon cease to cavil or doubt its trath.

OAK ORCHARD ACID SPRING WATER .- This wa-

ter is gaining great celebrity, and the demand for it is increasing rapidly. Its beneficial character is at-

ested by thousands, and it is pronounced by distin

nal Spring Water now in use. The almost miraculous area which it has performed lead us to believe that it

is destined to become extensively used in the treatment of very many diseases which ordulary remedies full to

the day. We recommend those of our readers who may be suffering from general debility, or from any of the

HALL'S PATENT ICE PITCHERS, finished in more

han twenty styles, and the best treble plate. E. W. CARBIL & Co., 714 Chestnut street

SNAPPER SOUP LUNCE THIS DAY, AT 40UR

HOUSE "Library street. Also, Lunch a la Japanese rom 6 to 7 P. M.

JAPARESE AND MACHINES.—As an illustration of the advantages we are lik-ly toderive from the visit of the Japanese, we may mention an order given to LADD WEBSTER, & Co., for 100 of their well-known Sewing Machines. Soucaton's TEMPLE.—If the reader wants an

kour of p'easure and intellectual profit, we advise him to visit the beautiful Temple in National Hall.

DOUBLE WALLED ICE PITCHERS, heavily plated,

of various designs and parterns. The popular Porcelars lined Water Coolers, and a variety of other styles, at prices ranging from \$150 up-

Ward. Dr. Kane Refrigerators, Ice<sup>2</sup> Chests, and a complete assortment of all kinds of house-keeping aruch s at E.S. Parena & Co's house- urn sliing store, southwest corner of Second and Dook.

E W. CARRYL & Co., manufacturers of fine silver and plated wares, and dealers in every descrip-tion of hosse-furnishing articles, 714 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

PACTS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS .- TO ENC-

FACTS SPEAR LOUDER THAN WORDS.—To suc-ceed in life, attend well to your own business. The new system adopted by Gravielle Stokes, of sying to every purchaser of a garment the luil value of his morey in elegantly fashioned olothurg, and a handsome. valuable, and useful present bosides, is havins its effect on the public mind. "(ne price, and no abatement,") is print-ed and marked on each article sold, and strictly adhered to the price being put down to the lowest faure. The accompanying present, which is a ways of use, and fre-quently of great value, is never added to the price of the garmont sold; on the contrary, each garment is marked as low as the lowest, and warranted equal to the best in all respects, the sit being merely an additional

marked as low as the lowest, and warranted equal to the best in all respects, the sift being meroly as additional inducement to each customers to bay, after having sa-tisfied thomselves that they can invest their money no bettor elsew thore. With the suite fairness of the whole transaction the public are invited to cal, and make them-selves familiar, at the "Temple of Fashion," No. 607 Chestnut street.

THE MAYOR'S SPEECH TO THE JAPANESE -

THE MAYOR'S "SPEECH TO THE JAPANESE --Mayor Henry will make a speech to the Japanese Ess-bass, to day, on their arrival at the Baltimore de-pot. Ho will take occasion to welcome the strangers to the city, and urgs them, if they would return to Japan happy and contented men, to visit the Brown-stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 608 and 608 Chestnut street, above Sixth, and examine their Spring styles of olding for gentlemen and youths. A visit to this popular erablishment would put the capatone upon their pleasurable experiences in this country. CLOSING OUT SALE --Curtains, window shades

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CLOSING SALE --- Window shades, curtains, bro-

catelles, plushes, gilt cornices, curtain ornaments, and upholstery gooda. Selling cheap to make room for fall importationa. PATEN, 630 Chestnut Street.

WINDOW SHADES and curtain goods, selling off

t reduced prices to make room for fall importations. PATTEN's Curtain Store, 630 Chestnut Street.

WINDOW SHADES .- Green oil-cloth, green gum-

oloth, green velvet shades, green linen, and green gilt indes, for country use-a great variety. PATTEX, 630 Chestnut Street.

PLUSH, DAMASKS, Brocatello, Satin de Laine

Fuckey Red. Piano and Fable Covers; also Lace and Muslin Curtains, Gilt Cornices, and Window Shades. at

luped prices. Closing out sale. PATTEN, 630 Chost

CURTAIN SALE --- Lace and Muslin Curtains adl-

GILT CORNICES, Curtain Bands, Draper, and ioture Tassels of every description, at greatly rices. PATTEN, 630 Chestnut street.

NOTTINGH & LACE CURTAINS, heavy, side, and ing, from \$2 to \$6, at PATER's Carain Store, '0 Chestautstreet.

'O Chestnut street. EXTRA FINE STRAWBERBIES AND ISE CREAN.-

BATHA TING OF BASSELS and IN CARAK Messrs. Slocomb & Basselt, in the Bastern Market, corner of Frith and Merchant streets, will have for asle during the season the choicest Examiner iss, selected with a view to please their customers. The ice Cream they sell is from the dury of Mark Brooks, in Delaware county, and cannot be surpassed. Family crears promptly attended to.

AN INPORTANT AND. VALUABLE . MEDICINE.-Every perion or family, especially those going into the country or leaving for Europe, should not fail to take with them " Bower's Medicated Figs" They will be

s off at auction prices to close them out. Pare 0 Chestnut street.

and upholstery goods, selling at auction priors to make toom for fall gools. Prices reduced ; great bargains of

Heavy-worked lace curtains Bilt cornices..... Double-width curtains, damask.....

Fine gilt window shades and trimmings.... Elegant sold shades and trin

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was the work of design. On Thursday night, about ten o'elock, an alarm Great Excitement at Naples, MARSHILLES, May 20.-...7he packet which left Naples on the 22d instant has arrived, and brings lettors from Palermo dated 21st instant, which state that the anxiety was increasing, and popular passions were inflamed. On the evening of the Between four and five o'clock, yesterday morn-

panios. He was one of the original projectors of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and he took a very

tors from the organization of the company until eighteen months since, when he resigned in conse-quence of ill health. He also took an active part

Public Amusements,

Mr. Chanfrau's last performance at Walnut-street Theatre on this evening. On Monday, Minon's trouge, including Bils Zoyars, commence

At Arch-street Theatre, to-night, the last repre-mentation of Dion Boucleault's " Colleon Bawn," in which he, Mr. C. Wheatleigh, and Mrs. Penis.

The National and Historical Panorama, now en

ton phy so well.
The National and Historical Panorama, now are histing it Assembly Buildings. Testh and Cheer the principles which unite us, and the objects proposed to be accomplianed. They address them easily wool and instrumental performances.
MoDonough's Galeties, as wanal, is well at sended every night.
The National Theatte, at which Mr. Flightmann Miss Mary Mitchell are performing in doing a productive for the public, will also price a state of your product of the public, will also price a state of your productive states and heater to the state and balast.
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nd Governor Winklow multingly abandoned the vinesses, saying he would make the amende to he vopular Representative. After hearing three r four, Governor Winklow deelined to hear any. way impeached, and at the suggestion of Gov WINSLOW, it was decided that no further testimony ur rour, woversor Winslow deelined to hear any-thing more on the subject, and the man, a Mr. D. 3. Koon, as whose suggestion the charge was brought lorward, was deepstched home, I hear, without his set. uld be heard. We understand there are several more witness es in town, who are disappointed at not having an opportunity of putting themselves right on the re

THE PHILADELPHIA DISTRICT ATTORNEY CASE IN 1856, BEFORE THE COYODE COMMITTEE.

fors. This fact it was that, having buyzed out of the congratulators around the popular Representative from the Tweifth Pennsylvania district. The House has passed a resolution, at the request of the Covode Committee, ordering the arrest of Gideon Westoott and Alexander Hay, and their preduction before the committee. EXER RICHARDS. WILLIAM B. MANN, Esq., of Philadelphia, called. I was a candidate in 1856, for District Attorney. return against me was 551 ; after a contest ] EZEK RICHARDS. was declared elected by the court by upwards of

The Republican Nominations.

of California, TEL. of Nebraska, of District of Columbia, DERW, of Mamachusetts, ER, of Pennsylvania.

STIBBS OF ACCEPTANCE OF MESSES. LINCOLN ANI HANLIN. The following is the correspondence between the officers of the Republican National Convention and

the candidates thereof for President and Vic resident:

President: CHICAGO, MAY 18, 1860. To the Honorable ABRAHAM LINCOLN, of Illinois: SR: The representatives of the Republican party of the United States, assembled in Conven-tion at Chicago, hayse, this day, by an unanimous vote, selected you as the Republican candidate for the office of President of the United States to be supported at the next election; and the undersign-ed were appointed a committee of the Convention to apprise you of this nomination, and respectfully to request that you will accept it. A declaration of the principles and sentiments adopted by the Convention accompanies this communication. In the performance of this agreeable duty we take isaws to add our confident assurance that the nomination of the Chicago Convention will be her year. I have heard that after the October tion, an effort was made to buy these men, and their friends, or some of them, to keep themefrom heating. Money was obtained from parties in Philadel-

bhia who were afterwards bound over, but the presecution was never followed up. I can procure, if necessary, copies of the record of the contested election case, the conviction of the election officers, and the prosecution of the per-

ons who were charged with attempting to bribe the Fourth-ward parties.

In the performance of this agreeable duty we take leave to add core confident assurance that the nomination of the Chicago Convention will be ratified by the suffrages of the geople. "We have the honor to be, with great respect and re-gard, your friends and fellow-officiens. "GEO. ABHMIUN of Massachu-etts. "GEO. ABHMIUN of Massachu-etts. "Use Burkingars of the Convention. "Use Burkingars of Wreach." EFHRAIM MASS. of Wreach." D. K. CARTER. of Whereard JAMES & JESS, of Wisconsun, JAMES & JESS, of Wisconsun, JAMES & BUNKON', of Hode Fland, JOR', W. MOETR. of Mindesofa, Guyan WELLS of Commention, JAMES & BUNKON', of Hode Fland, JAMES & MINGORY, Of Montesofa, GEO. D. BLARYT. Of Kentacky, PREET WASSTOR, Of Wisconsun, LAMES & COMERA, OF More Fland, JOR', W. MOETR. of Mindesofa, GEO. D. BLARYT. Of Martisch, BUNKON', OF MASSTORM, O'WERTHER, WASSTOR, WILDER, OF Kentacky, PREET WASSTORM, O'WERTHER, N. & COMERA, JONES, New Fampshire, Fasactis & COMERA, O'WISCON, AUTH BLARS OF MINDERS, WAS, P. CLANKE OF INGERS, WAS, P. CLANKE OF INGERS, WAS, P. CLANKE OF INGERS, WASSTOR, CANSER, O'MINSON, P. CAARS BOWN, O'MISSON, B. GAART BOWN, O'MISSON, P. CAARS ON INGERS, WASSTOR, CANSERS, MISSON, WINSON, P. CAARST, O'MISSON, AUTH BLARS OF MINDERS, WAS, P. CLANKE OF INGERS, WAS, P. CLANKE OF INGERS, WASSTOR, CANSERS, MISSON, J. B. MACTERS, ON MISSON, J. B. MACTERS, J. O'MISSON, J. B. JANES, J. NOVARA, J. B. JANES, J. O'MISSON, J. B. JANES, J. J. JANES, J. B. JANES, J. J. JANES, J. B. JANES, J. J. JANES, J. KANSAS NOT TO BE ADMITTED. It is given out that Messrs. BRIGHT, FITCH, and

Gwin, will vote against the admission of Kansas into the Union until she shall comply with the provisions of the English bill! Mr. BRIGHT has

and it must be my our not to tright out any out in the second of the sec

tution, and the perpetual union, harmony, and pros-perity of all, I am most happy to co-operate for the practical success of the principles declared by the Convention. Your obliged friend and fellow-citizen.

ABBAJAY LINCOLN. A' similar letter was sent to the nominee for be Vice Presidency, to which the following is the entry.

the Vice Presidency, to which the following is the reply: Washington, May 30, 1860. GasyLawaw, Your official communication of the 18th instant, informing me that the representa-tives of the Republican party of the United Sister, assembled at Chicago, on that day, had, by a unanimous vote, selected me as their candidate for the office of Vice President of the United Sister, has been received, together with the resolutions adapted by the Convention as its declaration of Principles.

 The Number of the second state of Those resolutions enunciate clearly and foreibly uch averse to it. Gen. FOSTER, of Pennsylvania s resolved to wait and see the end of the battle nd the friends of the Morrill bill spurn the offer

of BIGLER to compromise the matter by a trade f any kind. The Japanese Currency Question.

The Japanese Currency Question. ' Wasmaron, June 8. - Two of the officers of the Tressury Department spent several hours with the Japanese last night on the subject of currency, their object being to obtain all possible information. "with a view to the regulation of commercial trans-sactions, but nothing definite has so far been accom-plished, owing to the complicity of the subject. Mr. Gouge has prepared a statement, which will be translated for the benefit of the Japanese, giving the standard value of our colns, together with important sugge itions. It appears that the Ja-panese have much knowledge of the refining of silver and the baser metals, but not so much as to gold. Their denominational coins of this metal are not of a uniform standard, changes having been made, seven within the last eighteen months, for the purpose, it is supposed, of conneracting the schemes of specialistion in the currency. The Japanese are to witness the refining of gold at the Philadelphia mint. The main difficulty is with regard to fining the relive value of gold, and it is thought a long time must elayse before an intolligent and satisfactory understanding oan take place between the two countries on this subject.

The Cricket Match. New York, June 8.—The orloket match, com-Philadelphis clubs, has resulted in a draw. The Cricket Match. New York, June 8.—The orloket match, com-Philadelphis clubs, has resulted in a draw. Courty was tread adpited—yeas 87, nays 40—as fol-tors, The Courtention. Statument of the convention. Addrich, Ashley, Beale, Bingham, Bair of Penn-Philadelphis clubs, has resulted in a draw. Courty was tread adpited—yeas 87, nays 40—as fol-tors, The Courts and Convention. Addrich, Ashley, Beale, Bingham, Bair of Penn-Philadelphis clubs, has resulted in a draw. Courty was tread adpited—yeas 87, nays 40—as fol-tors, Courter of the Convention. Addrich, Ashley, Beale, Bingham, Bristow, Bris

U. S. CAPITOL, WASHINGTON, June, 8, (1860. 500 majority. The largest amount of fraud prover was in the Fourth ward-Sixth, Seventh, and SENATE.

Eighth precincts. The Eighth is known as Mo-Mullen's Precinct. The officers of that precinct

have been convicted of perpetrating frauds at elections and sentenced to prison-and while in prison under sentence the Democratic party in the presinct re-elected them both to serve for ano

considered. Nearly forty private bills were passed. After an executive session, the doors wore re-opened, and several additional private bills were considered. Without other preceedings of importance the Samete adjustred

Senate adjourned

The venerable Mejor General Jesup was strick-en down yesterday by apoplexy. He is very ill, and will never be able to do any active service. He was in full vigor of intellect at the time of his affliction, though he had attained a great are

resolved that the Speaker be directed to issue pro-dess to arrest Charles A. Dunbam and Alexander Hay, of New York, Sideon G. Westcott, and Albort Schofield, of Philadelphia, and William Kearns, of Penneutrapia

Mr. LEARE wanted to know in what respect the dostrines of the President are dangerous to likery.
 Mr. LOUSTON, of Alabama, offardd a subsiliute from the minority of the committee deciring that is asserted that he is the becare of very precise intertained that the power of the House to institute an inquiry in relation to fangeed abase setsing the romedial legislation; that the House is also the provided the prosted that the form the constitution in relation to invested with power to make inquiry of difficial misticates of the Constitution in relation to invested with power to make inquiry of difficial misticates of the constitution in relation to invested with power to make inquiry of difficial misticates of the constitution in relation to invested with power to make inquiry of difficial misticates of the constitution in relation to invested with power to make inquiry of under whole for; and an investiting the prosecution of said inquiry is derogatory to the porverted to partiane ends, and, therefore, the prosecution of said inquiry is derogatory to the should have the opportunity of offering it.
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 Mr. HOUSTON said it was understood that he abound bave the opportunity of offering it.
 Mr. HICKMAN was of a different opinion, and demande the proving question.

Mr. Howard, was on a mixeron opinion, and use manded the previous question. Mr. TAYLOR, of Louisiana, said that if Mr. Hick-from the Committee on the Judiclary, and not ngain enter it. Mr. Howard, from a self conviction, asked to be excussed from further service on that committee 'The resolution of the Committee on the Judi-clary was than adout a ways 87, nars 46-as fol-ther than adout a ways 87, nars 46-as folclary was then adopted—yess 87, nays 40—as foi-lows.

Arter-der compart-ater ware thrown to such a great non-restly to astonish and interest the visitors, who made many inquiries Narue Genniro, the Vice Covernor of the Ém-basey, expressed officially the high gratificition of the Ambassadors. Their reception thus far seem: to have given the greatest satisfaction, all the ar-rangements having been carried out in a manner reflecting much credit on the judgment and good test of these having it in charge. To inght a grand display of fireworks took place. To the Amid display of fireworks took place. The fact of the 261, in the presence of an immense totors. New York, June 8 -- The papers by the Africa or the 261, and announces that the the fact of the 261, and announces that the the announces that the the second mathematic of the 261, and announces that the artificial particle of the artificial particle of the 261, and announces that the artificial particle of the artificial particle of the artificia TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION OF FIREMEN. Last evening, a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Fire Department was held at the Hall of the Fire Association, Fifth and North streets, for the purpose of acting upon a communi-oction received from Wm. P. Hacker, Eeq., chair-

man of the committee of councils having charge of the reception of the Japanese Embassy, inviting the Fire Department to unite in a torchtight pro-cession on the last evening that the Japanese re-

main in this city, and stating that \$600 would be appropriated towards the expense of music, &c. lermo. The latest telegram from that city is dated on the avening of the 233, and announces that the troops of Garibaldi were still in position near Pa-lermo Twonty thousand Neapolitans (meaning insurgents, doubless) occupied the heights which command the town. An attack was momentarily After the note from Mr. Hacker had been read, the proposition was accepted by a vote of 29 ayes to 13 in conjunction with the officers of the Board, to make the necessary arrangements. The chair appointed, as the committee, Messrs. Stimmell, Washington Hoso; Lyndall, Weccasoe Enging; McCaulley,

SENATE. Mr. GREEN, of Missouri, from the Committee on Utah. with a Constitution asking admittance into the Union as a State. Mr. GRANDLEN. of Michigan, presented a memo-rial from citizens of Michigan, against any in-creased daiy on steel. A number of reports and petitions wore pre-sented. Mr. TRUNEDUL. of Illinois, from the Judiciary Mr. TRUNEDUL of Ill Fairmoust Hose; Peto, Hope Hose; Vineyard, Empire Hook and Ladder; Morris, Northern Liherty Hose: Richardson, Southwark Hose; Sin nexson, Robert Morris Hose; and Wilkins, of the Good-Will Engine. The Board adjourned to meet again on Tuesday evening next. The committee organized at once, and proceeded to the Conti-

Mr. TRUMEULL. of Illicois, from the Judiciary by Gol. Mcdici, and three olicors with considerable Committee, reported a bill to carry into effect the treaties with Japan, Siam, Ohina. 20. Passed. There is on all sides a great wish to further the transaction of business. The privato alendar was taken up and House bills of a privato nature were considered. Nearly forty private bills were passed. After an executive session, the doors wore renental Hotel for the purpose of conferring with and the committee of Councils. MUSICAL PIC-NIC .- The Philadelphia Silver Cornet Band's pic-nic to Egglesfield, via

Grand Avenue Railread, comes of on Mon-troops had demanded an armistice of Garibaldi, without effect. An Austrian flotilla arrived at Naples on the day in one of the prettiest places that skirt the Schuyklill. There will be thirty performers, who Schuylkill. There will be thirty performers, who will introduce some choice music for promenades Advices from Messing of the 21st say that an in-surrection had broken out at Adenmo and Branco-ny will put on extra cars to accommodate these Surveying had broken out at Adenmo and Branco-villa. The English and Fronch residents at Palermo had sought refuge on board of their national reswho wish to go. The police arrangements will in

sure pleasure and comfort to all the participants. The programme in another column will give the Another despatch says: Garibaldi's movements particulars of this great musical festival. The band will proceed over the following route ; Meet at in Sicily are for the purpose of making that island the basis of subsequent operations against Naples. Assoon as a formidable expedition can be underheadquarters, S. D. corner of Eighth and Walnut

Schöfeld, of Philadelphia, and William Rearns, of Pennsylvania. The consideration of the Missouri contested. Mr. Frevenson, of Keniucky, sustained the views of the minority report of the Committee on Finations streets, at 8 o'clock A. M. March up Walnut to Tenth, up Tenth to Chestnut, down Chestnut to Fourth, down Fourth to Walnut, down Walnut to Third, up Third to Market, up Market to Seventh

A slight fire also occurred last evening, in a weaver shop, in Hope street, above Putnam, Nine-teenth ward, which was extinguished by the Tay-lor Hose Company. Loss \$35. ARRESD OF AN IMPOSTOR.—Jesterday morning a German girl, named Anna Horsch, about seventeen years of age, was arrested at Broad street and Girard avenue, on the oharge of swindling. It recens that she was in the habit of soliciting sewing terms that she was in the habit of soliciting sewing terms that she was in the habit of soliciting sewing terms that she was in the habit of soliciting sewing terms that she was in the habit of soliciting sewing terms that she was in the habit of soliciting sewing terms that she was in the habit of soliciting sewing terms that she was in the habit of soliciting sewing terms that she was in the habit of soliciting sewing terms that she was in the habit of soliciting sewing terms that she was in the habit of soliciting sewing terms that she was in the habit of soliciting sewing terms that she was in the habit of soliciting sewing terms that she was in the soliciting sewing terms the terms to the soliciting sewing terms the terms to the soliciting sewing terms t

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 Shoemaker on the obarge of having robbed her of a porte-monnaic containing nine dollars and eighty-five ocents. He is alloged to have abstracted the pro-perty from a bureau drawer, and when taxed with the robbery, field. He concealed the money in optimized in the shoes.
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Commonwealth building, Chestnut street, above Sixth, together with the large hall on the third story. The rooms will be used as the general

cadquarters of the party, and the spacious hall will afford ample room for large meetings. ACCIDENT ON THE READING RAILROAD .---Yesterday Matthew Wilson, 24 years of ago, fell

from a train of cars on the Reading Railroad, at Twenty-sixth street and Penusylvania avenue, and

was run over by one car, crushing the right thigh and head in a shocking manner. The injured man was taken to the Hospital, where little hopes were ontertained of his recovery. The first yacht race of the season is an-

nounced to come off on the 19th inst. for a purse of \$200, probably \$400. The voats are the Mejor A I. Flomerfelt and Lewis C. Cassidy. The boats

will start from the lower end of Point Airy, at an hour in the morning yet to be agreed upon, to

round the Tinloum buoy and return, making a dis-tance of about 24 miles. HAIL-STORM .--- Yesterday morning, about

Some of the stones which fall in the vicinity of Germantown and Manayunk are represented to

\_ The Louisiana Convention.

prietor of the Pennsylvania Hotel, who was stabbed

nave been as large as a shell-bark.

