THE CITY.

SUMMER RESORTS.

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Che Press TURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1860.

Finar Pass.-The Key of the Bastille ; A Voie from Little Carbon ; Testimony of John B. Has, his before the Covide Cannitties; A Have Mar-his before the Covide Cannitties; A Have Mar-in Independence Square; Schuylkill County Polit to in Sector from Book Richards; Letter from New John States and Stillal. She merits all the praise allo has got in other places. Mr. James Robinson, also a fine rider meriden all the praise New York. Forsts Peas. -Highly Interestin from the Gulf; Assessingtion of Prof. H. T. Oraw, by ; Maxican Affairs; The Galifornia Overland Hall; Marine Intelligence Mears. Hanlon-Thomas, George, and Alfred-who appear quite at home in aerial positions. Mr.

The Struggle In Sicily.

There is no certain news of GARIBALDI's priding sgillty, and hoat, Davena, who has an priding sgillty, and beats any contortionist we have yet seen. Lastly, Herr Charlton, with a Gemic Still Dance, so onriously ingenioùs and effective that it must be seen to be ap receives in Stolly ?? The intelligence from Nathe is not to be relied upon in the least The foolish and orned Bourson, worthy successor of King Bombs, who missoverns the finest part of Italy, transmits a succession of tele precinted. Description can make nothing of it. The only short coming was in the case of Jotsph Pent-land, the Court Jester an elaborate and sometime grams, all over Europe, announcing that "the didactic misne, who is ponderous in the delivery his elaborated jokes. But a good, genuine humo Boyal troops have restored peace in Sicily?"-that "the brigand GARMALDI has been beaten by the gallant Neapolitan soldiers and loyal ist in the circle is rarely encountered. The per-formances gave great satisfaction, and are likely a; at all points"-that ... the wretched to draw good houses. There will be a Matinée to-morrow afternoon, and another on Saturday. The pirate and his base marsuders are in a state of starvation"-that " GARIBALDI, afraid of behouse-hills announce that: at the Matinée to moring taken in chains to Naples, to be there exe- row " the Japanese Embassy will be present." cuted upon the scaffold, has committed suicide," and so on, as if a series of falsehoods and decairs the world.

On the other hand, it is declared in the lead ing Parisian journals, (which dars not publish " line upon the subject without the sanctio of the French Government." that Sicily has risen in arms to support GARTEALDI-that he be the great attraction-" the observed of all obis halled as a deliverer-that he had beaten the servers. Royal troops, at various points-that he was about bombarding Palermo, the capital of the island-that its fall was looked upon as inevitable, and would make GARIBALDI master Sicily-that he would then proclaim himself Dictator, and hold the island until it was regularly appeared to free Italy, under VIOTOR EN-

There seems little doubt of two facts : First, secondly, that the said King had packed up ils treasure, jewels, plate, and other valuables, remove them with himself when he runs away from his " beloved and loyal subjects." Perhaps, as the Duke of Modena did, his Majesty may even condescend to wrench the sil-ver handles from the doors of his palace, and take them away with him on his flight, like a

England will certainly not give the slightes add to nphold the Bourbon dynasty of the Kingdom of the Two Sicilies, and has a signadr ron between Naples and Sicily, to prevent other foreign Fowers from adding the tyranic Bourboz. France, seems inclined to favor Ganzator's attempt on Sicily. Austria has GARTRALDE's attempt on Sicily. Austria has enough to do to look after herself at home. The Queen of Spain has no marine to spare. England will receive, on her ships of war, any Neapolitan political refugees who may pre- objuctionable men in the party; have made the sent themselves. This is very liberal, we most prescriptive tests upon the party ; and have grant; but humanity, as well as policy, warrants it.

Furthermore, not only has Mr. GLADWOULE with his nen as well as his voice, denounced the dreadful tyranny practised in the Kingdom of the Two Sicilies since 1848, (when the reigning monarch earned the exectable name ruls they asserted to defend the wrong has been of King Bomba, by turning his cannon against seized upon and wielded in defence of the right. his own subjects.) but Lord JOHN RUSSELL the present Foreign Minister of England, and GLADSTONE's colleague, has also condemned Nespolitan misrale, and even communicated to the King of Naples his own opinion, as that

Public Amusements. NIXOX'S EQUESTRIAN TROUPE.-Last night NIXON'S ACOUSTRIAN INCOME. - List light a very numerous assemblage greated the first per-formance of this troupe at Walnus street. Thesere. After the farce of "Box and Cor," in which Mr. Hemple and Mr. George Johnston Were very annuing, the curtain arcses and the Master of the Ring announced.--Mile Ella Zoyara. The Bing, we about any is provide strees, and is said to be we should say, is upon the stage, and is said to be made of Indian rubber. Whatever it is, with car-pst in the centre and sure footway for the horses the side, it is better than the round of tan and saw dust which we usually see at horse thea-tres. Ris Zoyara-ta: is the original-is a slight young female, of middle stature, with good eyes, overhanging brows, rather insignificant nose, and easy movements. Except that she is taller, she might pass for Mrs. D. P. Bowers-even to the possilar complexion ... Her first feat, performed in a very quiet but effective manner, was to put an Arabias mare through a number of paces, of vari-ous serie ; Ells standing in the centre of the ring, and commanding the obedience of the animal chiefly by her looks. Later in the evening, Ella Zoyars also a fine rider, performed a variety of feats upon a bare backed steed. He was remarkably featless, and was vehamently applauded. There are three

Mr. HALE. So am I. This new one has been a Mr. Hale's amendment was rejected. Mr. BRIGHT modified his amendment, reducing to some to \$25,000 Mr. DRIGHT inclined his amendment, reducing the amount to \$25,000. Mr. Mason said we were in the situation of the mon who had built a new house and did not know what to do with the old one. He thought the pre-sent room good enough for the Supreme Court. The bar could hear the court, and the court could hear the bar, and there was abundant room to transact business.

transact business. Mr. BAYARD, of Delaware, said the old room was not suitable for a court-room, but would make an excellent library. The amendment was adopted. Other amendments were discussed until 7 o'clock; when, without disposing of the bill, the Senate ad-journed.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. BEALE, of New York, was appointed a mem-ber of the Committee on Indian Affairs, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Bury Aballey decisions by the deam of hit. Last roughs. Mr. HALE, of Pennsylvania, was appointed on the Committee on Rossouri, was appointed a mem-ber of the Committee on Public Lands, in place of

. Barrett. Mr. Barrett. Mr. BHERMAN, of Ohio, offered a resolution regu-lating the calling of committees for reports, and giving the general appropriation bill the prefer-

Ward, equally remarkable in what is called a Cloud Spring, and Mons. Duverna, who has sur-

giving the general appropriation on the protoco- Mr. BEARCH, of North Carolina, opposed it on the ground that it would enable the Paolito Railroad bill again to be brought forward, in- volving the consumption of additional time. The resolution was adopted. Mr. Ningkow, of Indiana, from the Committee on Patents, reported the Senate bill for the amend- ment of the patent laws, with an amendment. On motion of Mr. How Afth, of New York, its con- sideration was postponed till the second Wednesday of Desember next. Mr. AERWORE, of South Carolina, from the Mille- Mr. Assuration the south Marchanet Mille- Mr. Assuration of South Carolina, from the Mille- Mr. Assuration of South Carolina, from the Mille- Mr. Assuration of South Carolina, from the Mille- Mr. Assuration of South Carolina Mille- Mr. Assuration of South Carolina Mille- Mr. Assuration of South

Mr. ASHMORE, of South Carolina, from the Mile-

Mr. Ashmora, of South Carolina, from the Mile-age Committee, made an adverse report on the bill referred to it, repealing the act regulating the com-pensation of members of Cogress. Mr. Harrow, of Tennessee, from the Committee on Expenditures in the Navy Department, report-ed back the resolutions referred to it in February last, and recommended their passage. The resolu-tions declare that the Secretary of the Navy has, with the senction of the Fresident, abused his dis-oretionary power in the selection of a coal agent, and in the purchase of fuel for live-oak timber was in violation of the law; that the distribution of the patronage of the navy yard among members of

JAPANESE MATINER AT THE ACADEMY .---- We need margely remind our readers, that at the that the contract with bwilt for live-oak timber was in violation of the law; that the distribution of Congress is destructive of dissipline, and is inju-rious to the public service; that the President and i Secretary of the Navy in considering the party re-lations of bidders, and the effect of awarding con-tracts pending elections, are deserving of the ro-probation of the Honse. That Daniel B. Martin, a member of the Board of Engineers, to report pro-posals for the construction of machinery, being personally interested therain, is horeby consured by the Honse. Mr. Bococx, of Virginis, said these resolutions were reported to the last Congress by a minority of a select committee, since which time no addi-tional testimony has been taken, and he was sure that but few of the members of this House had read the svidence then taken, sovering one thou-sand pages. He submitted whether, in fairness, a matter of this importance should chan be hastily acted upon. It involved high constitutional prin-ciples. Besides, the Secretary of the Navy wishes to make a communication to the committee or the House. Mr. Harrow asid he was directed on the 21st of Matinee this afternoon, at the Academy of Music, they will have the first opportunity of seeing the Japanese visitors under the roof of a theatre. Vo-cal and instrumental music, farce, danoing, and BOIVOS WI

Correspondence of The Press.] WASHINGTON, June 11, 1860.

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but we take it that the Japanese the

The Baltimore Convention, which is to assemble on Monday next, is the theme of conversation in all dircles. There is nearly as much interest felt in the result of its deliberations by the Republicans

May a communication to the committee of the House. Mr. HATTON said he was directed on the 21st of May to make this report, but did not succeed in obtaining the floor till this morning. He certainly did not desire to act on the subject improperly, and presumed there was accretly a member who had not read to a considerable extent the testimony on which the resolutions were based. He was willing to meet Mr. Bocock on the facts made in that gentleman's own report, believing that he would be triumphantly sustained in his advocacy of the resolution. may not be nominated. They feel that if he should be the candidate it will initiate a campaign of unexampled excitement ; and they desire his defeat because, in that event, they may easily conquer by the indifference of the disappointed Democracy. The Democrats, on the other hand—the masses cer.

wonto be transmission of the resolution. Mr. MILLSON, of Virginia, could not acquiesce in the course of either of the gentlemen who had spoken and objected to the resolutions, as they were founded on nothing elicited during the present, tainly, and the leaders, where they are wise-re gard the nomination of Douglas as the only one that, will give them the alightest chance of sucbess. He is their last and their only hope in 1860.

The consideration of the resolutions was post-poned till Wednesday next. The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union on the Post Office approximation with the Union on the Post Office It is 'really "Douglas or nobody." The foes of

Whole on the state of the Union on the Fost Office appropriation bill. The amendment pending from the former day, proposing to reduce the compensation of a certain class of poismasters, was debated, and rejected. Mr. BLAIR, of Missouri, offered an amendment, to make the overland mail route conform to the previsions of the law. Rejected. Mr. SHERMAN moved an amendment, which was ceread to authorizing the Destinated General to

Dougias. They are, or have been, the owners of the organisation of the party." Aided by the patronage I the Administration, they have put forward as Mr. SHERMAN moved an amendment, which was agreed to, authorizing the Postmaster General to cause the mails to be transported between the United States and any foreign port or ports, or be-tween any port of the United States and another, touching at a foreign port, by steemships, allowing and paying for the same, if by American ressels, the sea and inland postages, and if by foreign ves-sels, the sea postage only; provided, that prefe-rence be always given to American over foreign steamships, when departing from the same port for the same destination within three days of each other. 'regular" candidates some of the most odious and

EVENING SESSION.

endorsed the worst tyranny of the Administration. And when these oppressions were objected to, they have responded by declaring that the organisa-tion of the party had sustained them, and that those who resisted were bolters. Now the boot is on the other leg. The organizers have the boot is on the other leg. The organisers have been overthrown by their own instrument. The raie they asserted to defend the wrong has been seized upon and wielded in defence of the right. Douglas has obtained a majority of the party voto. His platform has been endorsed by two-thirds of the party?s delegates; and he is, in fact, the can-didáte ef the party. The result is, that those who railed at rebellion in others have themselves be-come rebels in their turn. OCCASIONAL.

Mr. HALE moved to make the sum \$5,000. Mr. MALLORY, of Florida, said he was in hopes The Southern Democratic Convention at the Senate would go back, and ccoupy the old

The Southern Deindensic Convention. Richmond, Va. (200) i... The Convention of the Southern delegated of harleston assembled in this city at noon to day. Gov. Lubruck, of Toras, was called to the chair. He returned thanks to the Convention, and desmed his selection as president a compliment to his State. He trasted that they had assembled for a triumph of principles and not for plunder; that if these principles are repudiated by the North, they will go before the country as the true Democratio party, with its principles emblazoned on their banner.

parity, with its principles emsited on their banner. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Burroughs. The States were then called : New York responded, creating great applause. A list of the delegates from that Biate was handed in from which it appears that they were appoint. ed by the trustees of the National Demogratic Hall, of New York, as follows: Col. Baldwin, of Syracuse, Isaac Lawrence, James B. Bensel, James Villers, W. Drake Parsons, James B. Selby, W. Dudley Beau, Alfred W. Gilbert, John Lorimer Graham, John B. Borst. The delegate who presented the oredentials is Thaddeus P. Mott, who is here as the alternate of Hon. J. Gideon Tucker, detained by serious Ill-ness.

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Mr. Mott said that the time did not permit of oalling the State Convention together, but he was assured by the president that fifteen of the sixteen members of the State Committee approved of the delegation, and desired that they should represent the State in the Richmand Convention. The oredentials are certified to by Samuel B. Williams, chairman of the trateses of the National Hall; Wm. Bassil Lawrence, for the chairman of the Executive Committee; Thaddens P. Mott, ohairman of the Association. Ym. Dudley Besn, scoretary of the trateses, James B. Benel, chair-man of the Executive Committee; and Isaso Law-rence, secretary of the Association. The presentation created quite a stir and much surprise. It is presumed to be a move in faver of Dickinson. One of the delegates is Myers Fisher, of Vir-Ali the seecding States are represented, except Mr. Barry, of Mississippi, moved the aspoint-ment of a committee from each fister on oredentials and permanent organization. Agreed At one o'clock the Convention adjourned till ten At the secolary of the convention adjourned till ten At the secolary of the convention adjourned till ten At the secolary of the convention adjourned till ten At the secolary of the convention adjourned till ten At the secolary of the convention adjourned till ten At the secolary of the convention adjourned till ten At the secolary of the convention adjourned till ten At the secolary of the convention adjourned till ten At the secolary of the convention adjourned till ten At the secolary and permanent organization.

WASHINGTON, JUNE II. --As there are two Cap-tain Henrys resident in this city, it is proper to state that the one identified with the Summer affair is James L. Henry, of Kentucky. an examiner in the Patent Office, and not Patrick M. Henry, at-torney, late of Virginia.

Wreck of a Schooner on Lake Michigan by the Recent Tornado.

LOSS OF LIFE.

Onicago, Juno 11.—The schooner Harriet Sclina has been found in the Lake bottom up. She has been towed here. It is supposed the vessel was struck by the tornado on Sanday week. Captain Daniel Frearch, with his wife and child, and two were doubtless lost

Mail Robbery.

MONTREAL, C. W., June 11. .-. The mails honce for New York, of the 2d, 5th, and 7th inst., were robbed to-day. Some of the letters contained en-dorsements in blank, and money dealers are cautioned to be on their guard against any at-tempts to realize on the plunder.

The Steamer Arago at New York.

Naw Yonk, June 11.—The steamship Arago, from Havre and Southampton on the 23d ult. arri-ved here to-night. Her advices have been antici-pated.

Municipal Elections in Connecticut. Naw Lownow, June 11... The entire Republican licket of city officers was elected to day. Mr. Rowe, for city olork, received 194 majority. WATERBURY, due of 11... A Bradley, Jr., De-moorat, was chosen mayor at the election held in the city to day. this city to day.

Destructive Fire at Toronto, C. W. TORONTO, C. W., June 11.-- A row of dwellings a St. George's Square, in this city, occupied by the stereotype department were also explained to

ages drove out Walnut to Broad, along Broad to ; AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. ACADEMY OF MUSIC, Broad and Leonst streets rand Matines. in honor of the Japanese Ambassado t Polock P. M. NATIONAL THEATRE, Wa'nut street, above Eighth. "The Black Rangers, or the Sattle of Germantown' "The Merry Cobbler." WALNUT-STREET THEATER. corner Walnut and inth.-Nixon's Royal Equestrian Troups. AGCH-STREET THEATER, Arch street, above Sixth. Morris Brothers, Pell & Trowbridge's Minstrels. Concert HALL, Chestnut street, above Tweifth.-Wyman, Wizard and Ventriloquist.

Monorer HALL, Chestnut street. above Tweith.-Monorers' 6 Auryras, Race street, below Third.-Bensary Wizard and Ventrileguet. Monorers' 6 Auryras, Race street, below Third.-Pennary TWILL ADEXY of First Anso. 1035 Chest. MATIONAL HALL, Narket, above Tweith street.-Solomon's Temple. Assembly Betty Bender Third.-Monores' 6 Auryras, Tenth and Chestnut street.-Mational and Historical Panorama. The Japanese Embassy Yesterday in Philadelphia. The members of the Japanese Embassy were fully there they Went and What they Saw. The members of the Japanese Embassy were builly employed yesterday in examining the insti-tutions, public and private, of Philadelphia, and receiving the hospitalities of our citizens. We may say, so far as their present experience has the tunuit and excitement of their journoyings during the past week would have permitted them to enjoy. The curiosity of the people seems to be on the the tunuit and excitement of their journoyings during the past week would have permitted them to enjoy. The ouring when the weather was clear and cool, hundreds of persons were constantly con gregated in front of the host at which they as ensuying. As we stated yesterday, the pro-tard at in fort of the host at which they are contered there for the paranese had been sufficiently the tunuits and excitement of their journoyings during the past week would have permitted them to enjoy. The curiosity of the people seems to be on the the tunuit and excitement of their journoyings the tunuits and excitement of their journoyings the tunuit and excitement of their journeyings the tunuit and excitement of their people seems to be ontheir person the ters, increace, ourisine and Mens, aged sixteen and nineteen, left their fatherland, braved the perils of the deep, and arrived at Mr. Easaw's house in safety. He was glad to see them, and treated them very kindly. His wife, on the contrary, who is said to be one of the most hardened characters than can be imprimed compalied the round wild the profess imagined, compelled the young girls to perform were afraid to enter complaint and, therefore, submitted to the most inhuman treatment until a week or ten days ago, when they escaped from the house, and took refuge at the house of a German barber named Kayler, residing in that vi cinity. They then disclosed to him all that had transpired, and stated that between December and April last, Mrs. Easaw had no less than four times

Ait the seeding flates are represented, except in bornave, and all day yesterday, and particular, "The molting of the iron and 'casing in the prime of the prime of the iron and 'casing in the prime of the prime of the iron and 'casing in the prime of the iron and 'casing in the prime of the iron and 'casing in the prime of the iron and 'casing in the prime of the iron and 'casing in the prime of the pr

the police as an ugly person to deal with. commissioners appointed by the Legislatures of the thirteen original States to superintend the building of a monument to the memory of the Signers of the Declaration, have arrived in this city, and will meet at Carpenter's Hall this morning, to inspect

the proposed plans. It has been suggested that the monument should be placed in Independences 'quare, MONUMENT TO THE LATE ROBERT T. CON-RAD.—A handsome monument has been erected at South Laurel Hill cometery, over the remains of the late Robert T. Conrad, by his personal and political friends. The body of Mr. Conrad was originally interred in North Laurel Hill cometery, but about tan dawn or appropriate place could not be selected. The commission is composed of Wm. Curtis Noyce, of New York, Hon. E. J. Ingersoll, of Connecticut, Hon. Walter S. Burgess, of Rhode Island, Dabiel M. Christy, of New Hampshire, Col. William C. Alexander, of New Jersey, Col. Alexander, of New Lawy, Col. William C. but about ten days ago it was disinterred and re-moved to South Laurel Hill, and placed in a rault within the enclosure surrounding the monument, J. Welburn, of Georgia, George Maxwell, of Delaware, Hon. Chas. Francis Adams, of Massachu which also contains the remains of his wife. Tho setts, and William Alexander, of Maryland: - The monument is a fine specimen of workmanship. The base is of blue marble, upon which is placed a Committee on Plans and Estimates consists of large block of light-brown sandstone, having Judge Hoffman, of New York, Gen. E. R. V. rounded corners tastatully carved. Each of the Wright, of New Jersey, ex-Governor Dinzmore, rounded corners tastefully carved. Each of the four sides of this block contains a white panel, Col. Waterman, and Mr. Adams. bearing the following inscriptions :

East Side. ROBER 1: T. CONRAD, BORN 10 JUNE, 1808. DIED 27 JUNE, 1868.

DIED & VENE, 1000. South Side. AN ELOQUERT AND FERBUABIVE ORATOR. A BILLIANT AND VIGOROUS FORT. A LEARNED AND UPRIGHT

THE FIRST MAYOR

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OUNTLEMAN. North Side. THIS MONUMENT IS EXECTED IN MEMORY OF A GOOD AND TRUE MAN BY ADMIRING FRIENDS. Wast Side.

unite with ministers of other denominations for the purpose of advancing the cause of religio other ministers is to be left with the prodence o

The report was adopted.

AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE .--- In the bo-1 ringes drove out Walnut to Broad, along Broad to Green, and thence to Fairmount park. An assem-bly of two or three hundred persons, a number of whom had been attracted on the route, were there to meet them. Some thirty policemen, under command of Lieut. Burkis, were on the ground, and assisted in the maintenance of order. The Embassy were driven slowly along the avenues of the park, and were afforded every opportunity of examining the magnificent and beautiful scenery with which Nature has covered the banks of the placid Schuylkill. They seemed especially delighted with the pro-great presented to their view. The manion house, at the summit of the hill, was thrown open for their reception, and they were enterined to a KNIGHTHOOD .- The Grand Commandery

indeavored to persuade them to fire one of their

have the house burned, as she would then receive

six hundred dollars insurance from the German-

town Mutual Insurance Company, which would

enable her to build two stores on the site it occupies. The above facts were detailed by the barber to the

police of Germantown, and subsequently to Doctor Blackburn, who questioned the girls separately,

and found both told the same story. Mayor Heary issued a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Easaw,

on the charge of inciting or counselling, the girls to fire the building, and on Friday evening last she was taken before Alderman King at German-

town, and held in \$1,000 bail, to answer the

oharge at court. The girls fully exonerated their

grandfather from any share in the matter. Mrs.

THE THIRTEEN COMMISSIONERS.-Th

Rasaw, although sixty-five years of age, is a re-markably stalwart woman, and is well known to

some fanoy dry goods in the store of Michael Byan, corner of Second and Senate streets, Fourth ward, Old Mr. Easaw wrote for two of his grandchilwere discovered to be on fire, shortly after the store dren last fall, stating that his own offspring had been removed by death ; that he was rich in this abort time, but there was considerable damage done to the stock and building by both fire and water. There is an insurance on both stock and building world's goods, and that he would treat them kindly if they accepted his offer. Two of his son's daugh-ters, therefore, Christine and Mena, aged sixteen which will cover all the less.

ACCIDENT .- Yesterday afternoon, Cornelius Wampold, 23 years of age, while working in a powder mill, near Norristown; bad his right hand severely injured by being caught in the machinery. He was brought to the city last evening, and admitted into the Hospital.

arduous service, such as quarrying stone, working STRAWBERRIES PLENTT .--- There were sold at the Western market house, Sixteenth and Mar-ket streets, on last Baturday, thirteen thousand two hundred quarts of these delicions berries, on the farm, and other duties for which they we entirely unfitted. Their food, too, as prepared by Mrs. Easaw, was of the most unwholesome and unpalatable character. The girls-strangers in our country, and unacquainted with our lawsranging in price from 6 to 31 cents per quart.

SINGULAR INSCRIPTION .--- In a graveyard hear Frankford, in this city, we find the following Inscription

"Pain was my portion, Physic was my food, Groans was my devotion. Drugs-did me no good."

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market.

tenant houses located on Wister street. This te PHILADELPHIA, June 11, 1800. The Bohemian Mining stock advanced ½ to-day, closing at 8%. All the usual speculative stocks are dall, nant house is one of the oldest in Germantown and Mrs. Easaw told the girls it was hardly worth without material change in prices. The more reliable loans and stocks are very firm, though the transaction repairing, and that it might as well be burned down, offering them, as an inducement to fare the house, the sum of fifty dellars. This they of course

Joans and shocks are very firm, though the transactions all round specific the set of the set of the set of the set of the Good business paper is in demand, and loans are made on call at five to five and a half per cent, while loans on sood paper are readily made at one-half per cent, more than call loans. refused to do. Mrs. Easaw told them they would escape any serious punishment if detected, and even if arrested, that she and her husband OFFICIAL BANK STATEMENT. would swear them out. She said she would like to

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small. The Committee on Correspondence presented a report, in relation to a question proposed by the classis of Greene, N. Y., whether it was proper for the ministers of the Reformed Dutch Church to mittee answer that the union of our and ministers and consistories, with the advice to take

delighted here, in the superficial examination of silks, satins, and other articles for wear and ernament, than at the store above alluded to. Some of the patterns, and the texture of many of the brocades, shawls, cloths, and linens, were examined with a great deal of interest. The deputation visiting these establishments consisted of some fifteen or twenty of the higher officers, and two or three of the servants, whose personal attendance was requested by the Princes. In these visits they

were accompanied by the members of the com-mittee, the naval commission, some fifteen or twenty extra councilmen, eight or ten representatives of the newspapers of New York and Phila delphia, and several members of that very large class of loungers and loafers who possess no ap parent means of earning a livelihood, and who at-

tend in the train of all public demonstrations like

No. 606 Sansom street. Every preparation had first entered the wareroom on the lower floor, where they examined the presents intended for them by this firm with much interest. The operations

carrion birds in the rear of an army. In a grea many cases the curiosity of the Americans was of such a character, that it prevented members of the Embassy from enjoying the facilities of obser vation to which they were entitled. The time scent in the examination of these com

had finished the work of inspection they were con veyed to the type foundry of L. Johnson & Co. been made to receive them, and to take them to the different parts of the establishment. They

It may be said, by the

nercial palaces was not very long. After they

tyranny would inevitably force him into sxile. Lastly, Lord Parameteros, the Prime Minis-er of England, made a speech in the British arlisment, on the 26th of May, in which he Parlin decle od his instruct ons to the naval of icers to be these, " that when any one fleet from justice, to escape from trial or from the condemnation of a tribunal, to any ahip of war tainment, is an asknowledgment, of the superior which may be stationed in a foreign port, he is accommodation and ability of the proprietor of Bess from persecution on account of political optimizers, or political conduct; and gains acand to the ship, then the commanding officer LATEST NEWS principle ; that every, British, ship of war is British territory, and that principle has been noted upon in other places and with regard to other countries basides Sicily." To this he

ment of Sicily is the police," and went scorrament of Sicily is the police," and went on to may: "The laws and institutions of the Nespolitan Blagdom are now entirely set aside, and counigned to oblivion—the whole government of the country is in the hands of the police [Mass, hear,] In the hands are now the police [Mass, hear,] In the hands of Maples there is an accellent code these, hear, from Mr. Bowyer—the Uode Na-poten [Mr. Bowyer—"No if is not mo"], adapted to local circumstances and to the usages of the people. There is no Constitutions and a farilianent granted by the late King sworm to by him in the most solarm manner [hear, hear], with adjuration of vengeance on himself and his maccestors if ever it was not aside—but yet that Constitutions to a desid letter. [Oheore.]. The police do exrythang —they arrest people without any prisoner is brought to trial and acquitted he is encylected the prison, because it is and he is encylected. [Hear, hear.] Innocince is no protection there letter, hear.] Innocince is no protection there peoplation of the country. [Oheers.] This is plain speaking—very plain, indeed, and is worthy of such a great nation as Eng-land still is. The three leading men of the British Government units in denouncing the hearths is graven with a the to had an ending men of the British Government on the indenouncing the hearths is plain speaking—very plain, indeed,

British Government unite in denouncing the orrible tyranay to which, for the last twelve years, the dominions of the King of Sicily have been subjected. We may rest assured that, in the face of these declarations, Engand connot act sgalast GARIBALDI.

In this country, the feeling in his favor, and in favor of the great cause, of Liberty which be champions, is very great indeed. This will excuse the length and minuteness with which we treat the subject. We desire to tell our readers what we know respecting it, for it is the great European question of the day.

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By Telegraph to The Press. FROM WASHIEGTON.

SPECIAL DESPATCHES to "THE PRESS."

WASHINGTON, June 11, 1860. OL. FORNEY BEFORE THE COVODE COMMITTEE Col. FORNEY, summoned by the Covode Com-

mittee, appeared before that body, this morning, and was examined for more than two hours. H will be recalled this evening or tomorrow. His festimory, by a vote of the committee, was not to be published until his examination was completed. HON. L. Q. C. LAMAR.

It is rumored that Hon, L. Q. C. LAMAR, one of the leaders of the seconding movement in the South, and Democratic Representative in Congress from Mississippi, will retire from Congress to accept the professorable of Public Law in the University of his State, which is a comfortable borth, the salary being \$2,500 per annum, together with the use of a

XXXVITH CONGRESS.-FIRST SESSION.

U. S. CAPITOL, WAREINGTON, June 11, 1860. SENATE.

U.S. CAPITOL, WARFIGTORY, June 11, 1860. SENATE. Mr. KEWNEDT, of Maryland, presented the ore-dentials of Mr. Pearce as, Renator from Maryland, from the sth of March next. Mr. WILSON, of Massichusetis, offered a reso-lution changing the day of adjournment from the 18th to the 28th inst. Laid ever under the roles. On motion of Mr. Foor, of Vermont, the Florida claims bill was made the special order for the second Monday of December next. Mr. Hata; of New Hamphire, offered a resolu-tion changing the order of business in the Senate, which was laid over. Mr. Kine, of New York, moved to take up the report of the Senate Printing Investigating Com-mittee, and postpone all prior orders. After some discussion, the motion was agreed to. "The resolutions were read. They recommend a change in the motion of New York, contended that the

about them. Mr. King contended that these abuses resulted

order. A brief oratorical spar took place between Mr. Millson and Mr. Garnett, in relation to extrava-gance, the former being from the Gosport navy yard oleality, and the latter from a rural district of the same here to be a state of the same between the same

Carry Lhis country through a ten-years wat. [Langhter.] The amount for contingent expenses was cut down \$200,000, leaving \$500,000. Mr. KuwkEL, of Maryland characterized such coprisions amendments as a share and disgrace. The committee rose at 10 o'clock, without com-ing to a conclusion on the bill. Adjourned.

The Adjournment of Congress and the

eritesion. Mr. Briton, of Indians, moved an amendment modifying the contract with Galesy and Seaton for the publication of American State Papers. After conniderable discussion, it was adopted. Mr. Byown; of Minimation of \$250,000 for the ericition of a new jall in Washington city. Agreed to

that end. Many of the friends of the Pacific Railroad are not without hope that the session will be extended, in which event the bill will again be pressed, its obances of passage having been considerably strengthened by the union of the Central with the Southern route by the conference committee.

APPLICATION FOR A WRIT OF BEROR REFUSED.

The Harden Case.

Death of Quartermaster: General Those

S. Jesup, United States Army, The telegraphic news received from Washington last night informs us of the death of Quartermaster General Thomas S. Jesup, of the United States army, which event took place yesterday. He was

General Jesup was born in Virginia, and entered the United States army May 3, 1808, as a Second Lieutenant in the Seventh regiment of infantry. The bill was passed as criginally reported, with-out amendment. Mr Gaow, of Pennsylvania, from the commit-tive houses on the homestead bill, reported that after a full and free conference they separated without coming to an agreement. On motion of Mr, Grow, the House insisted and aked for another committee of conference. Mr. Joaw Coernaws, of New York. asked leave to introduce a bill appropriating \$125,000, the in-terest of which shall be spent by the ladies of the Mount Vermon Association for the preservation and objection was raised. Mr. Coernaws moved a suspension of the rules. Mr. Coernaws moved a suspension of the rules. Mr. Societa and tomb of Washington. Mr. Joaw Coernaws moved a suspension of the rules. Mr. Coernaws moved a suspension of the rules. Mr. Coernaws moved a suspension of the rules. Mr. Joelnow the Mouse took a recess till 7 o'clook. Mr. Jong Coernaws moved a suspension of the rules. Mr. Jong Coernaws moved a suspension of the rules. Mr. By the House took a recess till 7 o'clook. Mr. Jong Coernaws moved a suspension of the rules. Mr. Jong Coernaws moved a suspension of the rules. Mr. Jong Coernaws moved a suspension of the rules. Mr. By the ist of July the war, which had threat-He took an active part'in the war of 1812-13-14, and

(a) In Asso. General Jesup, with in superior in Tank, General Soott, was actively engaged, the latter form and the set of July the war, which had threat-termination. By the lst of July the war, which had threat-termination. By the lst of July the war, which had threat-termination. By the lst of July the war, which had threat-termination. The set of the set o EVENING SESSION. The House reassembled at 7 o'clock, and took up the navy appropriation bill An amendment was adopted appropriating \$472,000 to meet the requirements of the bill re-cently passed increasing the pay of the officers of the navy about twenty-five per centum. Mr. Lovzjoy, of Hillinois, wanted the vessels to rot. If they were all sunk commerce would re-ceive no injury. It was time that the apprepria-tions for them about cease. tions for them should cease. A ranning debate was had on the clause appropria-tions for them should cease. A ranning debate was had on the clause appro-priating \$2,600,000 for the repair and equipment of vessels, during which Mr. SHERMAR, and Mr. DAVIS of Maryland, spoke of the sailing vessels as wholly inefficient for war purposes. It would be better to let them rot than spend mensy on them, unless it be to put on them an anythere Wr. Mossm, of Maine, desired to expend a part Mr. Mossm, of Maine, desired to expend a part of this money for five or six small steamers, to ope-rate on the coast of Africa, for the suppression of the slave trade, which was rapidly increasing. Mr. MiLLSON enzosity argued against the pro-posed reductions. Our expenditures are more economical than in England. Mr. GARMERT, of Virginia, complimented Mr. Sherman on his efforts to sconomise. There was ne department in which more money was expended with smaller results than in the navy. Several years ago ten small steamers were authorised on the pleat to protect our commerce in the shallow waters of the Guif of Mexice. But this has turned out a fraud. They are employed to prevent the slave trade being carried on by foreigners under our flag-a question with, which we have nothing more to do than the Orusaders had with Mahom-medanism in Palestine. We only wat a mere ocean police. His colleague had failed to cenvince him. presented to each of the deputation, as it came from the hands of the workmen. The different stages him. Mr. MILLSON, in the course of his reply, said that he was not surprised that he had failed to convince Mr. Garnett, and regretted that he could not, in the five minutes allowed for debate, instruct a gentieman who had so little information on the subject. [Laughter.]

profoundly grateful for the liberality and courtesy displiyed by Mr. Simons, and as a token of their esteep, Simme Boozen No-Kami, and other nobleis considered by the Japanese to be a very high conorindeed, as, since their arrival in this coun-

not, in the five minutes allowed for debate, instruct a gentleman who had so little information on the subject. [Laughter.] Mr. Harrow, of Tannessee, having looked closely into this subject, was convinced that the only way to check corruptions in the navy yards was to re-duce the ameunt of the appropriations. The appropriation of \$2,500,000 was favorably soled on, with a provise that not more than \$5,000 shall be expended in any navy yard in the repair of any vessel until the necessity of such repair, and the probable cost thereof, is ascertained by the report of a board of naval officers; and it is made the daty of the Secretary of the Navy to cause a survey to be made by a board of naval officers, in connection with a naval constructor, of the sailing vessels of the navy, to ascertain which of them can profitably be fitted up with auxiliary steam power, do. Mr. Monars offered an amendment, appropria-ting \$600,000 for the purchase of siz small iscemers for employment on the cost of Africa, for the sup-pression of the slave trade, which was ruled out of order. all their writing to the care of their secretaries. to the Continental, for the purpose of obtaining their dimer. The crowd, which had been pretty large daring the morning, increased to such an extent during the dinner hour, that

gutter, the devoted advocate of the Administra-tion, urged the propriety of this course. General Jemp afterwards took an active part in the Florida war, and in all cases displayed marked abilities as a military officer. Before proceeding further in this hasty sketch of the services of a meritorious officer, we should state that Gen. Jesup's peculiar buroau, so to speak, in the army, was of such a peculiar na-ture that, although his name does not appear in our military bistory as frequent as others, yet his master mind was never idle either in peace or war He was the Quartermaster General of the United States army, and, to a military man, the magni-tude of the position is obvious. Of the efficiency in any army most depends upon the good order of the Quartermaster's department, and the activity and efficiency of its mem-bors. Its duties are multiform and various; it has to do with everything in the army and every person. Its duty is to provide quarters, food, forage, eam equipage, arms, equipments it is, over a wide area of territory, requires quite sem much skill as the largest army candit; and yet these duties were for a long term of years dis-charged with credit by General Jesup, whose long experience in the service of his country made him familiar with all its details. The history of the war with Moxico, which gives the details of the victories won by American arms in that country, does not even allude to the name of General Jesup. Yet it was on the good manage-ment of the detachment of which be was the honored ohief that the success of the army depended. Through his bureau were all the contracts made for transportation of troops, and provisions, horses and forses for their support, arms, equipments, and ammuniton; and hundreds of living witnesses to day who participated in the fold or other duties, with a courage and fidelity well worthy of imitation, and he has closed his earthly career ripe in years and with a clear esonableon. General Jesup's survivors are three daughters and two sons. disality, and the latter from a rural district of the oileality, and the latter from a rural district of the Mr. Winslow, of North Carolina, offered an amendment which was adopted, appropriating \$50, 000 for the purchase of saltre. His argumont was at that we should lay in a full supply now, while we are at peace with England, as the article is ob-tained only from India. Mr. UNDERWOOD, of Georgia, regarded the re-mark as extraordinary. There was a cave in his State, which would supply enough of saltpetre to o carry this country through a tenyears war. portion of the hotel devoted to the Princes and their retinue. It required all the norvo and suavity of the sentinel policeman to keep the im-portunate and curious crowd of ladies and gentlemen from intruding on the Ambassadors. At three o'clock carriages were drawn up on Ninth street, and preparations made for the de-parture of the officials on their tour of observa-General Jesup's survivors are three daughters

With a clear esonioncon. General Jespy's survivors are three daughters and two sons. The military order for his funeral will be fasued by the Secretary of War to day. His death will throw a gloom over our whole society, of which himself and his amiable family have been for many years the ornaments and pride, while to the officers of the army, who are so warm-ly attached to him, his decase will carry sincero grief. He has been identified with the Govern-mest here for more than thirty years, and held in high esteem by every President. He counted among his personal friends the most illustrious statesmen of every party. He was the adviser and coloph after having in vain tried every effort to prevent, a heatile meeting. His last public ap-pearance was on the occasion of the inauguration of the Washington statue, on the 22d of February, when he commended the military escort of the President.-N. Y. Herada, June 11. beneath the rays of a noonday sun, and they formed themselves into an undisciplined battalion for the purpose of escorting the deputation. The sequences, from the number of the crowd, if they should persist in the number of the vote of the start of the should persist in their determination to favor them with their company. Chief Ruggles suggested that, in order to avoid this, a couple of carriages be drawn up in front of the Chestnutstreet entrance, as if for the purpose of receiving the Embassy, and while the orowd were emtrance, with instructions to the drivers to proceed along Walnut street. This ruse proved successful, and before it was discovered by the multitude

STOOKS, REAL ESTATE, &c .- Sale to-day, at 12 TRENSON, N. J. J. June 11. — The Chancellor has defied Harden's application for the granting of a writ of error. The next movement will be an ap-plication for the commutation of the sentence to imprisonment for life.

w that alth CONSOLID the Japanese are very ignorant of our tongue, yet

PHILADELPHIA. Above the block bearing these inscriptions rises they are very quick in understanding the operations of every article of machinery explained to a fine fluted shaft, of brown stone, and surmounting The could be the column is a white Italian marble urn, hand- other n them. How the moulds were prepared in gypsum ; somely carved, and ornamented with a garland of how the type metal was melted and poured into the frame; how the stereotyped plates were baked flowers, hanging in festoons. The height of the care that the doctrinal standards of the church in the heat of a large oven fire; how they were backed nowers, hadging in rescons. The spint of the joare that the doctrinal standards of the onurch in the heat of a large oven fire; how they were whole is about twenty feet. The spot selected for are not impaired. Some length, workmen; and how they were finished to the directly upon a heavy mass of rock, about sixty on the ground that it was not expected, and moved smoothness of their own enamelled sword scabbards; feet above the river read, and in full view of the it be recommitted, which he withdrew. all these things were explained to them, and the river Schuylkill, from whence it can be seen by roughly understood. The upper part of the building persons passing on the steamboats. The rock at river Schuylkill, from whence it can be seen by

torgeny understood. The upper part of the building persons passing on the steamboats The rock at devoted to the casting of type and proparing them this point is rugged and precipitous, the western for the printer, was also visited by them. They side being almost perpendicular, down to the were most astonished at the rapidity with which river-side. The monument had been completer after letter fell from the machinos, and when the clearone of the establishment presented them of the shaft, which was performed yester-with specimens of the unfinished letters, they re-turned their that in that dignifed mannar so the desared both balls and month and been and monther the theory is a storacon. friends of the deceased, both ladies and genilemen. The urn was raised to its position by means of a derrick, and after it had been secured by the turned their thanks in that dignified manner so peouliarly Japancse. The presses in the specimen book press-room were in operation, and were runworkmen, Edward Grats, Esq., stated that shortly after the death of Mr. Gearad, a few friends had ning off impressions of cegle cuts during the visit of the Embassy. The operations of the press seemed to interest them more than anything they had yet met and resolved to creat a monument to his me- roof was burned off and the furniture considerably mory. The necessary funds had been raised, and it would have been erected last fail, but the season being too far advanced, it was decided te postpone being too far advanced, it was decided te postpone Between 10 and 11 o'clock two buildings, belongseen-the Princes examining it for some time with great attention. Copies of the impressions, as they being too far advanced, it was decided to postpone it until the present summer. After paying a high tribute to the character of Mr. Conrad, Mr. Gratz came through the press, were handed to them, and came inrough the press, were hadded to them, and as they are better able to understand the pictorial representation than an unintelligible English, the effect was very decided. They spent some time in the engraving and elec.

Introduced Daniel Dougherty, Esq., who made a which was lit by mischievous boys, in the rear of very impressive and elequent address, which was one of the dwellings. Loss \$1500. A young man, listened to with deep and earnest attention. He trotyping departments, and made a great many listene inquiries as to the kind of wood used in wood cuts, said: fire was run over by the South Penn Hose carriage, and slightly injured. About five o'clock, yesterday afternoon, the store

trotyping departments, and made a great many inquiries as to the kind of wood used in wood-cuts, and the mothod of proparing them. While they were in this establishment a small job press was kept in operation, running off oppies of a oard containing the names of the Ambassadors in Japa-nese obsractors, and a small representation of President Buchanan. These were given to then as mementoes of the ir visit to the foundry. From here they went to the jewelry manufactory of Messrs. George W. Simoge & Brother, on Sansom street, below Seventh, a few doors from the type oundry of Messrs. L. Johnson & Co. The opera-tions of this establishment are carried on in an extensive and highly finlehed, and runs so somoothy that although the engine wheels are in the depart. Met visited by the Embassy, its operations can scamely be heard. They were vory much in-toristed in examining the different articles of ma-chifery. In the portien where they were making silver thimbles with great rapidity, a thimble was presented to ease of the departies of ma-the protent to ease of the depart target in the distribution of the state in examining the different articles of ma-chifery. In the portien where they were making silver thimbles with great rapidity, a thimble was presented to ease of the departies of ma-the protent to ease of the departies of the streame from the analysis and conserve they were making silver thimbles with great rapidity, a thimble was presented to ease of the departies of ma-the protent to ease of the depart diverse and himble was presented to ease of the departies of the streame from the analysis and presented to a streame from the private of the departs of the depart diverse and himble was presented to ease of the departies of the departs of the streame from the private of the streame from the private of the depart diverse and humble was presented to ease of the departies of the streame from the private of the depart diverse and humble was presented to ease of the depart dion, and it carme from the private of on the Germantown road, near Sixth street, caught fire from a spark from the cupola. The building is

n American literature. It is rarely that genius is rewarded during the

of manufacture in making gold pencils, from the briof while it tarries on the earth. The illustrious men, who, in the quiet shades of time the uncouth gold was given into the hands of The intestricut men, who, in the quiet shades of science, amid the gentle groves of calm philoso-phy, the solitude of the student's cell, or the poor's study, after years of intellectual toil have brought forth the treasures of thought that enrich mankind, have too often passed through life obilied to the heart by cold neglect, and glided into the grave with scarce a sigh to mark their going. the artisan until the time it leaves his hands a smoch and beautiful piece of jewelry, were ex-plaized to them, and a present of a gold pencil give to each of them. The Ambassadors appeared going. When their mortal frames cease to hold captive

When their mortal frames cease to hold captive their mortal minds, the world awakes to the ap-preciation of their wondrous worth. and their names become the oblef glory of their nations. So, too, will it be with Oonran. We never more shall gase upon the form of our departed friend; nev-er more will hear the melting musicof his matchless volce, nor ever feel his welcome grasp, but so long as the stene shall stand above the ground; long as the winds of winter will sadly sing his requiem through these trees; long as the earth shall be green in summer; so long as yon stream shall flow down by the great city that he loved so well, and of which in life he was the ornament—so long will this spot he visited by soholars and travelers oven from afar, for men presented him with their autographs. This try, they have, with very few exceptions, declined the importunities of the inquisitive and acquisitive Americans who have pestered them for these me-mentors of their stay. Captain Porter states, that although they are gentlemen of very high scholar-ship, yet they are accustomed, in Japan, to commit Noonwas at hand when they had concluded their visit to Mr. Simons, and they accordingly repaired

"Such graves as his are pilgrims' shrines, Shrines to no creed or code confined, The Delphian vales, the Palestines, The Mecca of the mind."

After Mr. Dougherty had concluded, Wm. D. Kelley, Esq., in some very appropriate remarks, it was found necessary to call in the po-lice to prevent the crowd from storming the Kelley, Esq., in some vory appropriate remarks, paid a high tribute to the deceased as a journalist, paid a high tribute to the deceased as a journalist, may or, a jurist, a post, and a Christian. David Taggart, Esq., of Northumberland, who was present, was introduced by Mr. Gratz. Mr. T. said he had known Mr. Conrad for fifteen years of his life, and there were few he had loved zo well. This address closed the ceremonies, after which the assemblage dispersed. The monument cost \$1,500, which was raised en-tirely by the contributions of the friends of the deceased. The monument cost \$1,500, which was raised en-tirely by the contributions of the friends of the deceased. Continenal and overwhelming them with the strength, if not the propriety, of their enthusiasm for their Mongolian guests. The lower apartment of the hotel was open to visitors, and many were the mass attempted to obtain admission to that

tion. This novement did not escape the vigilance of the crowd, who had been dancing attendance ttee were apprehensive of unpleasant con-

ployed in watching their egress, that they be hearing. escorted into vehicles from the Ninth-street en. nearly three-fourths of the visitors had departed. Supposing that it was the intention of the com-

Bupposing that it was the intention of the ona-mittee to visit the Naval Asylum, the prison, or some of the down: town institutions, they started in the direction of Moyamensing, in the hope of anti-cipating their arrival. In the meantime, the car-cipating their arrival. In the meantime, the car-

The exports of specie from Mar 1 ports, last week, amo Previously reported. 915 909 290 3744.000 11 744.000 11 002.007 11 130 000 13 300.074 12 546.70 1868 1867 1865 1865 1866 1854 1854 1863 A large number of delegates were excused from further attendance. The report of the Committe on the Widows'

The following is a statement of the inter-mode at New York for last week and since Jam. A compared with previous years : For the week. 1859, 1989, 976 40, 500 (1.553 51) 1,613,737 2 583,535 5 600 165 3 253,537 4,300 4 3 3 253,537 4,300 4 Fund was called up, and after a lengthy argument was adopted. The Synod then adjourned. FIRES.-Shortly before six 'o'clock, yes-Since January 1..... \$0.792 156 102,265 549 100,182 245 By telegraph, we learn that the Lebigh Valley Rail-road Company brought down for the week making Saturday, the 9th inst. 11,159 tons of coal, making for erday morning, a fire was discovered in a build-

ing owned by the Riddle estate, and located in Fifth street above Race. The house is cocupied by Paul B. Carter. The firemen were promptly on the ground, and succeeded in confining the fismes to the upper part of the building. The roof was burned of and the content to the second street abo carried over the road for the week and no same deta.

Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales, June 'H. 1860. REPORTED BY S. E. SLATMARER, 31456 Weinet Stre

Philadelphia Markets.

owned by Jacob Carrigan. Loss, \$150. About half past four o'clock a sight fire coourred at a stable in Filbert street, near Eighteenth, which was exinguished by a few buckets of water. MEDICAL FOCIETY OF THE STATE OF PENN

SYLVANIA.-The twelfth annual session of this society will be held in this city, at the Assembly Buildings, southwest corner of Teuth and Chest-nut streets, to-morrow, (Wednesday,) the 13th instant, at 11 o'clock A. M. The committee of ar-CLOSING PRICES-DULL.

rangements will be in attendance there this (Tuesday) afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, and to-morroy Wednesday) morning, after 9 o'clock, when and where delegates are requested to present their oredontials, register their names, and receive their cards of membership.

manufactory of Messrs. Whiteman & Cox, located

PHILADELPHIA LETTERS. - The following letters directed to Philadelphians romained in the New York post-office on Saturday last: Joel J. Bailey & Co., Field & Brother, Nelson Gavitt, Holbrooke, Lewis, & Co., James Challen & Son, (advertised in letter J.) Lindsay & Blakiston Marshall & Co., Merritt & Trum bull, Miller d

r Brothers, C. B. Rogers & Co., Biern & Brother, Whilt & Yost, Williamson & Co., Wilson & Co COMMISSIONED.—The officers recently ap-pointed to take charge of the Pawnee wore yester-day installed, with appropriate ceremonies. A intra term of the people were attracted to the navy yeard by the announcement. The Pawnee is a no-ble versel, and we understand will leave for the Gulf of Mexico some time during next week. LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.—U. S DISTRICT

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 LEGAL INTELLIGENOM. J. S DISTRICT Courr. Judge Cadwalader. The motion in arrest of judgment, in the case of Buck and others, con-victed of an attempted rescue of the slave Moses blonner, from the custody of the United States Marshal, argued.
 Nist Paus Justico Read. Baker vs. Levi, and same vs. Mitcheson. Rule to show cause why judgment should not be, entered for want of suffi-cient sfidarits of defence. Rule diskarged.
 Barker vs. Hinman. A demurrer to bill. De-marrer overruled, and amendment to bill filed by leave of court.

Corros. The way of sales, which foot up about 120 besideners. The novement is confined to Sugar, which as active and bringing full prices. Provisions. The market is firmer, bat without ac-tivity, and the only sale of consequence is 100 casks Shoulders, on terms kept privato. Subject the prime (Coversed is wanted at \$450 ¥ by, WHISKY is firm; Pennsylvania bils selling in a small way at 2006; Ohio do 210; drudge 130, and hads at 200 ¥ sallon.

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gros -if Cows sold at from \$20 to \$63 % head, as in quali-ty. Market dull, and stock \$3 to \$6 % head inver. sou sold by D. Miller, at from \$7.0 to \$8.0 % yoo Be, at

Philadelphia Cattle Market. MONDAY, June 11. The receipts of Beef Cattle were small this week, only reaching about 1,000 head; market good, and prices about the same as last quoted. The following are the details of the sales: AVENUE AND UNION DROVE TARDS. AVENUE AND UNION DROVE TARDS. 15 Isaas Abrahama, Chester court, \$10 % 100 hs 97 MaQuaid & Carr. Illanna court, \$10 % 100 hs 15 Jas. * 0 Fillen, Illanna, \$50 010. 10 John Sarderson, Pa., \$300010. 10 John Sarderson, Pa., \$300010. 10 Kanastar, Lancaster count, \$30010. 10 Y. McCall, Lancaster count, \$30010. 10 Y. McCall, Lancaster count, \$30010. 10 John Sarderson, Pa. 10 Jas. Cochran. Love. \$35000. 10 John Sarderson, Pa. 10 John Call, Lancaster count, \$30000. 10 John Sarderson, Pa. 10 John Coll, Illinos, \$53000. 10 John Sarder & Smith. Dio. \$85700. 10 John Sarder & Smith. Dio. \$85700.

