WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1860.

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Letters from High Richards; Letter from New York; Letter from Limester; Marine Intelli-

ALBERT Survey povolist, essayist, wit, traveller, vocalist, and actor—who lately died Paneral Expenses. in England, leaving behind him a fortune of \$200,000 accumulated in a few years from his Mont Bane expedition, was decently buried at a cost of less than one handred dollars, being fixed that amount as the maximum of expenditure in placing his remains in the bosom of his great mother, the Earth. No loubt his common sense revolted from the tawdry and costly display which too often makes fineral obsequies mere matters of vain

and silly display This example will not be lost; it is to be hoped on either side of the water. Funerals are far too expensive almost criminally so when the party so a homored! dies poor. The expense then comes out of the scanty means remaining to the family of the de-ceased comes, too, at the period when they pidity of editors and peliticians. Was there ever etem-for second monroing and so on-

There ought to be some mortusry rule which the wealthy (as in Albuar Smire's case) an bring into operation, for keeping down the and thereby be greatly relieved. The middle n this matter, for fear that their neighbors and depth of people's grief is not to be measured. surely, by extravagant outlay on burials or u

surely, by extravagant outlay on burials or upon the Senate, and thus enable the minority of costly clothes for mourning.

We surroutly recommend the clergy, of the next four years. This is the programme every hour becoming more broadly and distinctly describes consideration, in order to speak if ecessiry to preach to their flocks upon it. They must know that vanity, display, and exthey should endeavor to uproot it. At the same time we request the reverend

clergy to think whether it is precisely fitting that their respective places of worship should be appropriated as stands for undertakers' adnents. There are very few churches in this city upon a prominent place on the natiward wall may not be seen a sign, duly painted and gilded, containing a name and address of some one as "Sexton and Undertaker." How far this announcement of the Sexton's other trade suits the sanctity o God's house, it is not for us to say. Very probably, the incongruity has not been felt by sexton-undertaker or clergyman. However, it does not the less exist.

The Japanese Embassy. The public curiosity in regard to the apanese Empassy is unshated, yet it is rarely manifested in an offensive form. While their privacy is as much respected as could reasonded them of beholding all the novel manufacturing operations in our city in which they feel a special interest, and as their perceptive powers are well developed, it is evident that bey are glosning much valuable information The pleasure they evince at many of the spectacles presented to them is a certain reconstitution they are deriving much enjoyment trein. Shelf visit, and will be reafter cherish agreeable recollections of Philadelphia.

nty a Sa Public Amusements.

This afternoon, at 5, the Japanese will visit Walnut street Theatre, where Mr. Klaon's renowned Equentrian and Gympastic troups will per form: We rather "guest" and astonichingly "cal-oulate" that Elia Zoyara, the Hanlous, and the rest oniate that Alla Zoyara, the Dations, and the form of them will "astonish the natives." As the Japanese, fortunately for themselves, do not understand our language, the ponderous Joseffy of Mr. Joseph Pentland, "Court Jester," will not among these nante Japanese ! The prices of admission will not be raised on the consider. It would be a de-cided improvement in the programme here, if there-were less music before the commencement of the Nixon performances; if Elia Zoyara's first feat was that of disking horsemanably; and if her second performance were not the last, or smoog the last on the list on the list.
The Ministral troupe, new at Archest Theatre,

listre public patronage. Their perfe deserve public patronage. Their performances are very good.

At McDonough's Galeties, Race street, a very good company of dramaticts, recallists, and musicians are playing every eventual.

Mr. Pilgrim is making the Mational Theatre pay which its first manager failed to do. There is an equestrian troups here.

The Mational Panorama continues open at

corner of Chestnut and Tenth streets.

Wyman, Wisard and Ventriloquist, is at Con-Hall during the present week. The model of Solomon's Temple is on view, and has been visited by thousands, at National Hall, Market street, above Twelfth

TREATRICAL COMMONWEALTE. We understa that Means. Geo. W. Gile, L. B. Shewell, Benjamin G. Bogers, Vining Bowers, and Billy' Wood (the dancer), will this week start upon a theatrical shaging tour through this State, to perform in the leading towns, during the summer vacation. OUR STATEMENT Of Charles Harlan, Esq.,

being elected president of the Germanic Ledge senger Beilway Company, in place of Hon. Wm. Millward, resigned, was incorrect. On Baturday, June 2a, the election of the cempany was held, and Charles Harlan, Esq., was elected president; Mestre. Joseph M. Cowell, W. W. Javenst, Oliver Books, Adam Warthian, Ch. W. W. Brans Adam Warthman, Geo. W. Hammarnly, Jacob Hollowbath, Lewis Spal, I. Nawton Brown, and Lewis Scott, were elected managers; and William M. Singerly, treasurer, to serve the co-sulng year. The business of the company is rapid-ly increasing, and the road is in therough order. and, under the management of the energetic beard of managers above named, will som become one of

Tan Baltinoan Convention -The Reyelone Club is actively angaged in making preparetics for a living appresentation of the Demograpy of this ofly lat the Baltimore Convention. Meetings will be held at the room of the Clab, Twelth and Chesinat streets, every svening this week. Committees have already been appointed to make ar-rangements for excursion tickets, and for the secommodation of the delegation at the Monumental

leclaror that it did not say that all the half million who added at the reception of the Japanese, on Saturday, were "rabble"—only some of these We are contest. But we profest against the lourned's declaring that we called it in an arista-

-bocause we spell correctly, at any rate. BARTRAM GARDER STRAWPERRY PROTIVAL COMmences this afternoon, by favor of Mr. A. M. Rast-wisk, on his beautiful grounds. The whole affair, to lest two days; is under ladies, management, and to St. James' Episopal Church, Kingsening. Access to easy by the city care.

MECURETON TO STAGARA PALLS, So. The atter Excuration to Tide and Falls. So. The attention of those who design making a pleasant trip during the calcular, is directed to the advertise, make who feelies to make a trip to Wingare. Falls, then the inter, or Gandet, there is a rare opportunity affort, it to grantly their wish at a comparatively triding dost. The particulars we refer our readers to the dard of G. B. Tappen, general railroad agents.

Accross Nortes B. Soot, Fr. auctioneer, 431.
Chastney street, will cell this morning at 10 o'sfeet, a line of new styles manufaction, to clear as importation, consisting of jaconet look, and object, and object, and object, framed as a look of the line of the first line of the line

A have been requested to state that visit-tory will see be admitted to witness the operations of the State today, may until further notify Our Chairs ... Adam & "rest" was made in this "running account," Plant is alvano of the mail

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE

(Correspondence of The Person I Washington, June 12, 1980).

The course of the Admissionation leaders in Congress in regard to the investigation between the special committees is consistent with the spirit which has animated them from the large Disaption machine. No seial committees a consistent with the spirit which has animated them from the line. The Senist has degenerated, into a more Disminon machine. No measure desired by the Northern people will ever pass that body, and no Northern Democrat, who is not the slave of these men, can hope for fair dealing at their pands. They will elevate every man who yields the their remetions to the highest place, at matter what his record has been. Take Wendell, in the Senist yesterday. He very coolly told the Benate and the country that Wendell "was not be believed on his cath." When did you discover, Mr. Slidell, that Mr. Wendell was uncondidence, or did not the President de so, at a period when he was known to be looking to the public printing, and after he had fearlessly opposed Mr. Buchenan and his friends? And when Mr. Wandell was thus thus taken by the hand and in

Mr. Wandell was thus taken by the hand and in-trodeced into the innermest secrets of the White Hones; did not Mr. Slidell know of, and did he not sanction, Mr. Wendell's generous and lavish expenditure of money in support of Lecompton Con-gressmen, and Lecompton, journals? But when Mr. Wendell can spend no more of his own means then in fact he is rulned by the demands of the President and his rotations—be is declared to be unworthy of belief even on his own oath! It will be recollected that the President an I his followers be recollected that the President an 1 his followers regard the Covode Committee with especial abhorgence; and yet, white doing this, they have not a word to say of the majority of the special committee in the Senate which has a pologised for his admitted corruptions in regard to the public printing! In the House this example is well and obediently followed by the Southern leaders. They dony that the President knew anything of the corruptions in regard to the public printing; that he knew the value of the printing of the post office blanks—and all this in the face of his repeated interviews with Wendell; his commands to Wendell to support Lecompton papers, and the intrigues of his Cabinet Ministers in offering the printing plunder as so much of a bribe to the supposed ou

cas least afford it. Not only is the burial such recklessness as this?

Costly, but so is the mourning. Two suits for the framework of the immediate family is the lowest average to start with, and there is further argence. Let the affair be managed as decommediate affair be managed as decommediate affair be managed as decommediate affair to the present the action of the Secence of Convention at Richmond, section of the Secence of Convention at Richmond, and the present the action of the Secence of Convention at Richmond, section of the Secence of Convention at Richmond of the Secence of Convention at Richmond of the Secence of the Administration section of the Secence of the Convention at Richmond of the Second of the Secon but the whole current of Southern Administration ac gion in Congress, prove it. Their refusal to legislate in favor of any of the great elements of Northern indus try-their hostility to the homestead—to the Pacific Railrond, and to the river and harbor bill—their excessive cost of funerals, and of mourning decree against the admission of Kansas, and their open and delly repudiation of Judge Douglas, are them do it, and the less wealthy will follow, so many efforts to widen and deepen the breach and thereby be greatly relieved. The middle nond Pisunionists are to complete the preparation in this matter, for fear that their neighbors and thodoxy in the Democratic party, and by rallying friends should call them seem and shadey. The under a sectional slavery flag, so as to depth of people's grief is not to be measured, throw the choice of the next President

enough. There is scarcely a star visible above the bortson, beyond the common hope that God rules over all, and that He may yet avert the tempest travagance lie at the bottom of the evil, and which seems about to burst upon our beloved country.

LATEST NEWS By Telegraph to The Press.

FROM WASHINGTON.

SPECIAL DESPATCHES to "THE PRESS."

WASHINGTON, June 12, 1860. THE POWLER DEPARCATION.

In reply to a resolution of the House, Postmaste Teneral Bour has addressed a letter to the Speaker, letalling the facts and circumstances pertaining to the defalcation of Isaac V. Fowers. This letter r report embraces the time when the defalcation nomineroed, its progress, and what cognizance was made of it by the Department.

From the statement submitted it would seem

peal made to forbear proceedings against him until he could make up the deficie through his friends and the sale of personal property: On the previous day the account current had distair taken for Fowner's arrest; and the inne bility of Marshal RYNDERS to execute the warrant s explained by the active sympathy manifested for Powein by his numerous friends in New York.
The Postmacter General severely condemns this sympathy, and, in view of an indictment being found by the grand jury, and the apprehension of

alties of the statute.

The Auditor's report, appended to Mr. Holt's letter, shows that on December 31st, 1855, FOWLER owed a balance of \$8,985.70. At this point the letter, spows that on pecemoer sist, 1800, FOWLER owed a balance of \$8,985.70. At this point the substance of Superintendence. How he received his was occupied as secretary to the Democratic Committee of Superintendence. How he received his end of substance of Superintendence. How he received his end of every month, as an appraiser, the witness could rot. say. Witness said he thought the rent of the appraisers' stores, at Front and Lombard treached. \$22,020.98. This was adjusted by a special deposit of \$20,000; on the 8th August, 1800. The substance of \$20,000; on the 8th August, 1800. special deposit of \$20,000; on the 8th August, 1853, which, with the credits for clerk hire, Ac., balanced the account and left \$1,999.19 to Mr. Fowner's credit. This settlement, however, was found to be despitive, insanuch as in consequence of this special deposit having been made, the weekly cheof the current revenues due on the day the deposit was made. (8th August,) was omitted: so that, in fact, a dealer equal to nearly a week's receipts will remained. receipts still remained. The defaloation now made rapid progress; the following quarter \$40,074.05 were added to it. At the close of Sep-

tember, 1858, it was \$75,899.96. In November of that year the books were balanced, but the adjustment, like the previous one, proved delusive. The "adjustment" was made by applying the deposits of the revenues already received for the quarter ending December 31, 1858, to extinguish the pre-existing liability. Not a dollar was paid, unrier to another. When Mr. Hour came into office, in March 1859,

the deficit did not fall short of \$80,000. At the ofose of that month it rose to \$98,933 98. It continued to increase until its magnitude became so great, at the close of the first quarter of this year, that it could not be concealed for more than a few months longer. Had the settlement, however, not been insisted on early in May, the revenues might have been perverted to meet the liabilities, and the desonment of the drama postponed for another three months. The defalcation, up to March 31, 1869, amounted to \$155,554 \$1. Fowner's cashisr allogae the whole deficit to be about \$170,000.

The reply to the natural includes as to how the embesslement could have existed so long, the Post master General says that the existence and promatter tieneral says unas the existence and progress of the fraud must be sought for in the failure of the Sixth Auditor to report the constantly recurring delinquencies of Mr. Fowner to the Post-master General. To his (the Sixth Auditor's) hands are entrusted the administration of the highest interests of the Post Office Department; and wetche he halomer to another department. and yet he belongs to another department of the Government, and is actually and absolutely under the control of the Secretary of the Treasury. The set (July 2, 1836.) providing of the Treasury. The set (July 2, 1836.) providing for the catabilishment of such an officer, says: "He all delinquencies of postmasters in paying over the

shall promptly report to the Postmaster General proceeds of their offices. He shall close the so counts of the Department quarterly, and transmit to the Secretary of the Treasury quarterly statements of its receipts and expenditures." grounds of his responsibility, and the third as grounds of his responsibility, and the third as sistent of the Postmaster General sets forth the position taken by the Department. The former is understood to decupy two positions: first, that a knowledge of the delinquencies of deposit officers—to which class that of New York belongs—is not chargeable upon his office; and, second, that a regulation of the Department so medified his duty under the general law as to absolve him from the obligation. general law as to absolve him from the obligation f reporting such delinquencies to the Postmaster

General. The last-named official is surprised a the position of the Sixth Auditor, who, not-withstanding the declaration of the statute, argues that it is not in the ordinary course the administration of his office to render quarterly accounts, and that Mr. FowLER's acquarterly secounts, and that Mr. FOWLER'S so-count upon the ledger "was an open and run-ning account, wherein debits and credits were per-petually occurring, and no balances were other-wise adjusted than for the mere purpose of making lists and farnishing copies thereof, from time to time, as they were called for." Mr. Hour beliers, the policy of the Government, in every branch, to look to a quarterly settlement of accounts of the officers. Be this as it may, be thinks it shows from the Auditor's own showing, that the delete of Mr. Fowner, which were indicated from the during several years, all appeared through the debtis and oredits "posted" upon him, except the two for the six mon

that Fowler was a defaulter to the amount of \$76. XXXVIII CONGRESS. - VIRST SESSION. 871 86 up to September 30, 1858. Nor does the fact that the account was their balanced by using the

revenue of a subsequent quarter in any manner revenue of a subsequent quarter in any manner reprise or obsoure this knowledge.

The third algorithm Postmanter General, in charge of the finance office, is bound to see that weekly depositioner made, and that they average his weekly settmates. He receives the quarterly returns of nontmanters; but had a not bound

average that the suspicions of the finance office should at once have been excited. There is no evidence that these defalcations were made known to the late Postmaster, A. V. Brown, previous to the ion of Mr. Hour. After a careful examina. tion, the impression prevails that there was negli-gence on the part of the late Third Postmaster General in his supervision of the weekly deposits. The Postmester General exculpates his third The Postmeater General exculpates his third assistant, He came into office in March, 1859, since when "weekly deposits of the revenues of the New York post office have been regularly made, and generally in amounts, which, in comparison with the average of preceding weeks, and in the absence of all suspision, could have left no doubt in his mind but that the sums deposited whether the state of the country of

Prom the statement submitted it would seem Andrew M. Salide, Roading, Berks county, that the Department—using the phrese in an official spine.—was not aware of the defalcation until while at a political meeting, a gentleman called while at a political meeting, a gentleman called the 10th May, 1660, the accounts of the New York post office having been audited and balanced to the 31st December, 1859. The first quarter of the present year had not been adjusted for want of the accounts of the accounts of the wast purpose, he said that he had some naturalization papers which they wanted to prepare whereupon he said that his office could not be used to expect the account of the accoun nothing to d : with it.
At this time, there were a large number of Irish-

At this time, there were a large number of Irishmen at work upon the Union Canal in the upper part of the county, and the inference was that the papers were intended for them. That the gentleman who requested the use of bis office for this purpose, when the objection was made, agreed with him that it would not do, and never spoke to him again upon the subject. Mr. Sallade never as wone of those papers, nor does he know that any were ever used. P. Barry Hayez, Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives; stated that he was appraiser in the custom house at Philadelphia from 1853 to 1857. His colleague was G. G. Westestt. That during the months from June to November, 1856, Mr. Westcott absented himself from the office, and

[DESPATCHES TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] WASHINGTON, June 12 —The Covode Investigating Committee has nearly closed its labors. No more witnesses are to be summoned. The testimony has been printed as the examination progressed. Three Cabinetofficers have been examined—namely, Attorney General Black and Secretaries Thompson and Coub. From them nothing especially important has been clicited. The last named this moraing stated that he never had, either by himself or with the President, any interview or communication of any kind with Representative Cox, before, during, or after the pending of the English bill. There was other cridence corroborative of the truth of this general statement, and that this gentleman sought no office or infinence with the Administration in connection with his public conduct. THE COVODE COMMITTEE.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—I. D. Andrews, late United States Consul for Canada and New Brunswick, has precented to Congress, through the chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, a memorial, showing the importance of the reciprocity treaty, and protesting against the complaints of locally-afflicted districts being received as indications of public opinion, and of the commercial interests of the United States. He asks that, if any change he made, it shall be in enlarging the basis of the treaty, perfecting and not destroying it. The memorial embraces important statistics in support of this view of the question.

SECOND COMPRENCE ON THE HOMESTEAD BILL. THE RECIPROCITY TREATY.

SECOND CONFERENCE ON THE HOMESTRAD BILL. SECOND CONFERENCE ON THE HOMESTEAD BILL.

The Senate has appointed Messes Johnson, of Tennessee, Doolittle, and Brown, as their conferes on the second homestead-bill conference. The House conferes are Messes Aidrich, Colfax, and Curry. They meet to morrow morning. The differences between the two bills are quite decided, but it is understood that all the conferees are auxious to reconcile them, if possible, without sacrificing the principle deemed essential in each House.

House.

Washingron, June 12.—The Senate, to-day, amended the House amendment to the Pacific telegraph bill. by striking out that portion in relation to advertising for sealed proposals, etc., and inserting in lieu thereof a direction to make a contract with Zenus Barnum and others for the contract with Zenus Barnum and others for the contract with Jenus As thus amended, the House amendment was concurred in. The House has yet to act upon the subject.

From Westmoreland County. [SPECIAL DESPATCH FOR "THE PRESS."] GREENSBURG, June 12—The Westmoreland county Convention to day unanimcusly endersed the course of our delegates to Charleston, and reuested them to vote for Douglas at Baltim first, last, and all the time.

The California Pony Express Inter-St. Joseph, June 11.—The pony express, with dates to the 3d instant, from huby Valley, three hundred miles west of wait Lake City, has arrived here. No express had arrived from San Francisco at that noint. here. No express had arrived from San Francisco at that point.

The agent at Ruby Valley writes that three employees of the express at Dry Croek station had been murdered by the Indians. Two hundred troops, under Lioutenant Weed, were to leave the next day to chastise the Indian and reopen the route, for which every effort will be made.

Reliable information says that all the Indian depredations were instigated by the whites.

It was rumored at Salt Lake that an emigrant train had been cut, off west of Ruby Valley and nearly all the party murdered.

train and been cut, on west or kuby Valley and nearly all the party murdered.

The pony express will commence semi-weekly trips on Wednesday next. The other day remains as at present—Saturday. The superintendent thinks all will go on regularly in the course of a fortuight. From South America. New York, June 12.—The following advices from South America are furnished by the arrival of the North Star.

Four French men of war were at Callac.
An amicable arrangement of the French claims on the Government of Fern was expected.

Advices from Guayaguil, Ecuador, say that Gen. Franco was preparing to attack Flores; forced loans and military imprisonments were frequent.

Another report is that Flores, had been shot. U. B. CAPITOL, WASHINGTON, June 12-

SENATE.

A bill was pessed to explain the act for the satisfaction of Virginis land warrants.

The Senate concurred in the House amendment to the Pacific telegraph bill

A bill for the relief of George P. Marsh was passed. passed.
Mr. Anthony, of Rhode Island, presented a resolution calling for the correspondence with our minister to England, relative to the settlement of the difficulties in regard to the Bay Islands.
Adopted.

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Several private bills were passed

The civil appropriation bill was then taken up.
A long debate ensued on the proposed amendments to the bill.

An amendment was adopted appropriating \$400,000 for the distribution of the Government arms among the militia of the several States.

An amendment that the sum of \$30 000 heretofore appropriated for the light-house at Oswego, N. Y., and remaining unexpended, may be applied for repairing the pier on which it stands, was stricken out, as recommended by the committee.

A recess was then taken from 4 until 6 o'clock P. M. . - EVENING SESSION.

EVENING SESSION.

The Senate reassembled at six o'clock,
Mr. From, of Indians, from the Committee on
Printing, reported in favor of printing the usual
number of the majority, and minority reports of
the select committee on printing. Agreed to.

Also, from the majority of the committee, the
House bill establishing a Government printing
office. office.

Mr. DAvis, of Mississippi, from the minority of the committee, reported, as a substitute, a bill in relation to the public printing.

Ten thousand extra copies were ordered to be printed of the mechanical part of the Patent Office Report.

A substitute for the House bill for the sale of the smilitary asylum at Harrodeburg, Kentucky, was passed.

The consideration of the civil apprepriation bill was finn resumed.

oneidered and passed.
A recess was taken at 42 o'clock till 7.

Several gentlemen obtained permission to print their species in the Globe.

Mr. McQuren, of seath of several printing slanderous speeches on Southern institu twas decided that the objection came too-late. It was decided that the objection came too-late. It was deep resumed. During the deciate in the appriations for the way yard,

Mr. Whitzelf, of lessware, said that he was for breaking them down, for the ships built there rot from keelson to truck in five years.

Mr. Plorence, of Pennsylvania, expressed his surprise at such remarks, and mentioned the Niegara as an illustration of the bad polloy in having ships built by private contract.

The committee then rose, when the amendments adopted were concurred in by the House, including one providing that not more than \$3,000 shall be expended at any navy yard on the hull and spars of any vessel, nor more than \$1,000 on the sails or rigging, without previous examination and report of the cost is made by a board appointed for that purpose. The bill also provides that not more than \$5,000 shall be expended in the ropair of any vessel until the 'necessity for such repair and the probable cost is ascertained by similar means. The bill was then passed.

The House acted on the Senato's amendments to the Indian appropriation bill, non-concurring in some of them. Adjourned. It was decided that the objection came too late

Accident on the Belleville (Mo.) Rail Accident on the Belleville (Mo.) Railroad.

Sr. Louis, June 12.—A passenger train on the
Belleville Railroad ran off the track this morning,
completely destroying the engine, bigage car,
and one passenger car. About thirty persons were
injured, and many seriously. A large number of
the passengers were delegates to the Democratic
State Convention to be held at Springfield tomorrow.

morrow.

The following are the names of those most seriously wounded, viz: Simon Eimer, Geo. L. Wehoff, R. H. Moore, C. Vancleve, C. W. Shook, A. J. Pippen. W. H. Stewart, Thos. A. Thorp, and Hon. W. H. Snyder, all from Belleville; James Hill, of Urbana; Jacob Manor, Jacob Knevebel, Charles S. Churchman, and Mr. Ross, the engiieer. The accident cocurred by a displacement of the

New York, June 12—The steamship Mose Caylor, with Havena advices to the 8th inst, ar-ived here this eyening. It is stated that an Ame-cican schooner, with 400 negroes, has been captured and taken to Key West. rican schooner, with 400 negroes, has been captured and taken to Key West.

The sugar market was pretty active, at well-sustained prices for the grades below No. 15. The finer grades were somewhat lower. Stock on hand 332,000. Molasses dull. Exchanges better. Sterling 12 a 13 per cent. prem. On New York, 2 per cent. prem.

ont. prem. Vessels for freight are wanted. Second Trot between Flora Templand George M. Patchen. PATCUEN THE WINNER.

Apprehended Attack on the Pike's Peak Apprehended Attack on the Pike's Peak Express by Robbers.

5r. Louis, June 12.—Reliable information having been received by the Pike's Peak Express Company that a party hat so gone out on the Denver City road for the purpoze of robbing the messenger, the company have taken stops to protect the mails, and thwart any attack that may be made upon them, and give the intended robbers a warm reception, by sending out with the messenger this morning a by sending out with the messenger this morning guard of 100 men.

Horace Greeley's Celebrated Letter to Seward. ALBANT, N. Y., June 12.—Horace Greeley's let-ag to Senzior Seward has been returned through hurlow Weed to Mr. Greeley for publication. Tariff Movement.

POTTSVILLE, June 12 — A committee of leading Democrats of Schuylkill county left this place this morning for Washington, to urge the passage of the amended tariff bill now before Congress. Geo. George D. B. Keim is chairman of the committee. Recovery of Stolen Jewelry.

Boston, June 12 —A large portion of the jowel 'stolen from Gooding's recently, has been re wered. A young man, named Frank Bean, ha-cen arrested on suspicion of being connected with burglary. Murder of a Georgia Planter. THE MURDSHER BURNT AT A STAKE.

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 12.—A man named William Smith, a planter in Oglethorpe county, Georgia, was murdered by a slave on Saturday. The slave was captured, and burnt at a stake on Monday.

Burning of Western Steamers. Sr. Louis, June 12.—The steamers Umpire and Dewdrop were burnt on the Osage river on Satur-day. Loss \$25,000; insurance \$9,000. Congressional Nomination in Michigan Aprian, Mich., June 12.—The Second District epublican Convention has nominated Fernando

Beamen for Congress. The Steamship Arabia.

From Richmond.

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ONVENTION OF THE SECENTIC DANOGRACY—PERPLANANT ORGANIZATION—THE CONVENTION TO
ADJOURN TILL JUNE 21.
RIGHMOND, June 12.—The Southern Democratic
Usiavisation cassembled at 10 o'clock this morning,
and the proceedings were observed with prayer.

Mr. Calkoun, of South Carolina, son of John C.
Calhoun, made a report on permanent organization,
noutleasting John Erwin, of Alabams, for president,
with one vice president and secretary from each
State regresented, except New York.

The temporary president then retired, after a
brief speech, in which he expressed the hope that
the result of their deliberations might be such as to
preserve the Constitution invictate.

Mr. Erwin, on taking the chair, addressed the
Convention; explaining the position of the South,
whose dity it is to protect its own rights Let us
unflurit our flag; and march on to demand the Constitution and equal rights. He would say nothing
either in favor of or against going to Baltimore;
but, whitever is done, we must strangle this serpent of quaster sovereignty. He denied the imputation that their purpose was disunion. The
Northern Democracy have gone in pursuit of a false
god that the foult cannot worship, and, we must
endeavor to bring them back to the true faith. In
Northern Democracy have gone in pursuit of a false
god that the doliberations would result in
securing our own rights and the welfare of the
country.

Mr. Middleton, of South Carolina, chairman of
the Committee on Credentials desired to be discharged from the further consideration the certiflustes of the New York National Hall delegation.

These delegates had informed the committee that
they did not come here as delegates, but commiss
aloners were invited to seats on the floor of
the Convention, but not as delegates. Their names
are as follows; Messrs. Theodore P. Mott. J. Leraine Graham, Isaac Lawrence, James Veilliers,
C. L. Stewart, Col. Baldwin, and James B. Rensel.

A motion was made to appoint a committee on
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A SURVIVOR OF THE FIRST EXPEDITION TO JA-A Survivor of the First Expedition to Japan were the ships Margaret and Franklin, of Salem, in the year 1800 It is not a little remarkable that we have one of the survivors of that expedition still living among us, in health and vigor, as appears by the following note, which we extract from a work now in proparation by Wm. Leavitt, Esq.—a History of the Privateers of Salem. The survivor to whom we refer is Mr. Lincoln Stotson, who, as stated by Mr. Leavitt, was born in Soltuate, Nov. 16, 1774, and was an apprentice to Enos Briggs, in Soltuate, and worked with him in Salem as long as he lived: Briggs, in Soituate, and worked with him in Salem as long as he lived:

"Mr. Siteison assisted in laying the keel of the frigate Essex, and worked on her until she was fluished and launched. He then went into the ship Margaret, as carpenter, with Captain Samuel Derby, on a voyage to Japan; and if the Japaness Embassy visit Salem, they can behold a man who visited their country sixty years ago. Every one who has attended a launch in South Salem must remember Mr. Stotron, for he has assisted in building every vessel that has bean launched in South Salem since 1800. Lincoln Stotron is now living in Salem street, in the eighty-sixth year of his ago. He has passed seventy years of his life among us, in the laborious employment of a ship barponter, and a most honorable and blameless period it has been. His gray head is now a crown of honor to him. and we hope that if the Japaness Embassy visit Salem Mr. Stetson will not be forgotten."—Gazette.

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. NATIONAL THEATRE, Walnut street, above Eighth. The Histor Ronkers, or the Battle of Germantowa'. The Merry Coobler, The Merry Coobler, WALNUT-STREET THEATRE, corner Walnut See inth.—Mixon's Rotal Equestrian Troope. ARCH-STREET THEA RE. Arch street, above Sigth. CONCERT HALL, Chestnut street, above Tweifth-

rounding the Continental was still there during the day. Wherever they went they were received with courtesy and attention—our citizens vicing with each other to do them honor. Yesterday morning, between ten and twelve o'clock, a kind of informal reception was held by some of the lower floors of the Embassy, in their rooms at the hotel. A large number of ladies availed themselves of the opportunity to pay their respects to the Mongolium. The scene during the reception was of a most bowildering and amusing character. The vi-

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Mr. Barry, of Mississippi, rose and said that whilst we of the South have avoided all discussion of these questions, we cannot permit others to epoc the discussion. We have avoided all discussion the discussion. We have avoided all discussion of these questions, we cannot permit others to epoc the discussion. We have avoided all discussion of these questions, we cannot permit others to epoc the discussion. We have avoided all successions are the discussion. We have avoided all successions are all the discussions of the succession of the successio

ketry werefixed over their graves during the ceremonies.

The Dutch consul, it is said, has made an application to the Japanese authorities, on behalf of the families of the decoased, for the payment of \$20,000 as an act of atonement. The foreign residents were proposing the formation of a ride corps, for their own protection.

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At the last semi-annual meeting, beld last Thurs-

lington, well known to the craft in our city-espe- answer. ton was a member of the Philadelphia Typographical Society, having belonged to it for over twenty.

five years, and was, for a number of years, its co crotary, and for two years its president. MILITARY PARADE.—The State Fencibles, Capt. Page, will parade on Monday next, and proceed to Bristol by the steamhoat Thomas A. Morgan. The company will dine at Pratt's Hotel, and noon to the city, landing at Maiden-street wharf, W. Baker.

CONTROLLERS OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.— THE COMMUNICATION THE OLD THE A state section of the Board was held yesterday the States. The communication represents CONTROLLERS OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS .-

amount of \$108,071.59, all of which were ordered to be paid.

Mr. Dusenbery, from the Committee on Girls' High Behool, presented a report on the subject of changing or altering the school-house, for the better accommendation of the schoolers. The report also recommends an ingree. CONCERT HALL, Chestout street, above Tweifth:

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THE JAPANESE EMBASSY.—The Naval

Commission and the Committee of Councils were
particularly busy yesterday in extending to the

Japanese the hospitalities of Philadelphia. The
feature of the entertainment yesterday was the
matinee at the Academy of Music, of which more
will be said hereafter. In the morning they remained at the hotel—squade of them, to the number
of four or five, paying visits to some of the Chestintertainment was still there during the
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most bowildering and amusing character. The visitors were not allowed into the spariments occupied by the Princes, who maintained the most studied seclusion. The different parlors and antercomes of the Embassy were crowded with ladies, who were profuse in their manifestations of respect and outries ty. The most good-natured of them

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CHURCH.—The Synod reasembled yesterday morn
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day morning, on the charge of having committed a murderous assault upon his brother in-law. He is alleged to have attacked him on the bridge at Beach and Poplar streets, about nine o'clock on Monday night, and out him across the nese and temple, and back of the ear, with a pocket kuife. Fortunately, the weapon was dull, or the result would have been more serious. The knife was Mathias, H. Bradbury.

DEATH OF A FRINTER.—Mr. William WelPeter was committed in default of \$1,000 bail to Sons of Malta. - The State Convention

of the I. O. of Sons of Malta, will meet this morning at ten o'clock, at the Hall of the Minne-ha-ha Council, for the purpose of forming a Grand Lodge of the State A large delegation will be present. Extensive preparations have been made for their accommodation, at the Girard House The following delegates represent the Minne haha Council: Henry C. Howell, Dendy Sharwood, Wm. O. Bridges, R. V. Lowry, Wm. H. Stiles, then cross the river to Burlington, where they will bave a parade and drill, and return in the after.

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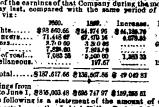
The Steamship Arabia.

Mesars. Wilson and Sprank; the Democratic candidates, as elected, by a very small majority. The recount showed that the officers, in tallying off the tickets, by some oversight omitted to count 2: votes cast for the People's candidates. There is no allegation that this omission was the result of fraud, but it seems to have occurred from the loose way of tallying. This recognizatelests, Mr. Paschall by one majority, and Mr. Grace by four majority. This would have ended the contest, but that the connect for the returned candidates alleges that some of the votes counted for Paschall and Grace were illegal, and about therefore be thrown out. The parties were allowed time to bring in witnesses to substantiate the allegation of fraud.

The contest in the Tenth survey district remains undetermined.

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Quarter Sessions—Judge Allison.—Francis Seyfus pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery upon Timothy Bradehaw. The parties got into a dispute about a note, and the result was a souffle. Sentenced to pay a fine of ten dollars and



SECOND BOARD.

About half past 12 o'clock yesterday morning, a frame barn and stable, located upon the grounds of the Small-Pox Hospital, were destroyed by fire.

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In umber of beds, and a quantity of clothing belonging to the patients, were consumed. The property belonged to the Fleming estate, and was lessed to the Board of Health. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

The Effects of Rum.—An individual named James Mallan indulged too freely on Monday in spirituous liquors, and as a consequence became a little confused in his upperstory. He went to his home in Hope street, near Thompson, about there was the destruction of all the furniture in the lower part of the bouse He, it is alleged, noxt attacked his mother in law, and in some manner inflicted a long and deep gash in the back of the head. The wound, however, is not considered disparents. Laws was the destruction of all the back of the head. The wound, however, is not considered disparents. Laws was the destruction of all the back of the head. The wound, however, is not considered disparents. Laws was the late of the back of the head. The wound, however, is not considered disparents. Laws was the late of the back of the head. The wound, however, is not considered disparents. Laws was the late of the back of the head. The wound, however, is not considered disparents. Laws was taked in the late of the head. The wound, however, is not considered disparents. Laws was taked in the late of the head. The wound, however, is not considered disparents. Laws was taked in the late of the head. The wound, however, is not considered disparents. Laws was taked in the late of the head. The wound, however, is not considered disparents. Laws was taked in the late of the head. The wound, however, is not considered disparents. Laws was taked in the late of the head. The wound, however, is not considered disparents. Laws was taked in the late of the head. The wound, however, is not considered disparents. Laws was taked i

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June 12—Evening.
There is very little change in Flour, but the market continues very dall, the sales being mostly to supp y the trade at from \$550 up to \$567 per bb. for superfine, extra, and fancy brands as in quality. There may very little inquiry for export, and standard superfine is freely offered at our lowest figures; the receipts however, are light. Rye Pleur is offered at \$351%, and Penna, Corn Meal at \$351% per bbl., without inclinity buyers. buyers.

WHEAT -There is very little doing, and the market

is dell at former quotations. Small lots of Penn in a red soid at 1350 1400 for common to good and 1 rms, mostly at 1350 150, and 500 bas good white at 1500. He is dull and lower, with sales of 1,000 bas Pennsylvenia dull and lower, with sales of 1,000 bas Pennsylvenia. some delivered at that price; about 1 500 bus percerals also sold at 60c. Oats are dull to-day at 432 for Penusyl-

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Bark—Queroitron continues dull at \$29 per ton for lat No. 1.

Corron.—The market is very quiet; luyers condended and late and attenues process.

Gnockriss.—The movement is confred to Susar, and sone further seless are reported at full rate. Four Lundred bags Laguayra Coffee also sold at 15% 6140, on time. time
Provisions.—The market is very inactive, owing to
the high viows of holders, who are demanding a further
auvance for most kinds, and the sales are only in a small NAVERCE to more access to the way.

Fish continue dull, and new No 3 Mackerel are unsettled and lower, sales having brea made from the wharf at \$5.50e3 76 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ bbl.

WHISKT is unchanged; 200 bbls Ohio sold at 21%c; 200 bbls ennsylvania at 20%c, drudge at 19c, and bhd's at 20%c \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ gallon.

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