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TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1860.

FIRST PAGE .- Adoption of the Constitution Lietter from Long Branch ; Lietter from Delaware Personal and Political; General News. FOURTH PAGE - Celestial Phenomena; Marine Intelligence

The News. The particulars of a brutal murder at Delta Grove, from the effects of rum, no doubt, will be

found in our paper to day.
We had a glorious shower of rain yesterday, and We had a glorious shower of rain yesterday, and learly denned it we despute from trains. In the rightly yously will it be welcomed by husbandman and the result of the res the blessing—the gain will only be equalled by the

Fraser river shows that the country is richer in auriforous wealth than has been generally supposed New silver discoveries are announced in the region of Sterra Nevada, and, as a consequence emigration thenco from San Francisco had com-monced. The disturbances in the Indian country

Tio telegraph from Baltimere informs us of a marino disaster. The steamship Mount Vernen, arrived from New York, reports that on Sun-day, when ten miles north of Chinocesque. a source was seen ashore with a signal of freedom of Sicily, at the moment when the distress flying. The Mount Vernon went as entire Neapolitan despotism totters to its near at ro sibe, and sending a boat took fail and the Neapolitan people are expectant of the copysin's who and son. The name of of enfranchisement. VICTOR EMMANUEL, the schooler was the Ardola, of Staten Island, doubtless, would have the impression left

reaches Washington, to visit Fortress Monroe, it being the largest military work in the United

The Memphis parers announce the death of Mrs. Augusta Walker, contact of J. Knox Walker, Erg former private scoretary of President Polk. The das norsen to smits do heart, wan for this excellent lady the warm esteem of a large circle of friends in Washington, by all of whom her early death will be sincerely

The old adage, that & It never rains, but it pours," was verified in quite a striking man.

ner in our city and the surrounding country during yesterday and the preceding night. After an unusually-protracted drought, which did much injury to the corn crop of the interior, and rendered our streets very dry and dusty, and the atmosphere sultry and oppressively warm, the long pent-up flood-gates of the skies, were opened, and copious showers descended to the earth. They were doubtless g adly hailed by the farmers, on account of their refreshing influence upon the parched fields; but in various quarters of our city the storm appears to have done considerable damage, and several persons were killed. Full particulars will be found in our local columns.

bered as a season of lasger and of death. A few days since we chronicled the drowning of young Mr. Bador at Atlantic City; yesterday we alluded to the death of two bathers at Loug Branch, N. J., and in addition to the full particulars of this latter occurrence, we publish to-day, the account of the drowning continued the Highlands, a watering place near New York, and the narrow escape of a lady in the unfortunate party. These singular and sudden calamities at different watering places will produce a profound sensation among those who frequent seaside resorts, and while there may exist grounds for attributing the disasters to carelessness, the absence of proper means of relief and succor certainly shows a negligence, almost culpable, on the part of those under whose management these places remain, and to whose pecu-The bathing sesson of 1860 will be rememment these places remain, and to whose pecunjary benefit their attractions contribute.

Democratic Meeting at Doylestown, Bucks County.

[Reported for The Press.]

The Democracy of Doylestown and vicinity assembled to the number of three or four hundred—staunch and sterling men—at Hartzell's Hotel, on Saturlay evening, August 11th. Captain Davis opened the meeting by moving Samuel Darrah, Eq, to the chair, after which temporary vice

Diplomacy vs. Italian Liberty. The unessiness of the crowned heads of Europe at the growing power of GARIBALDI, and e rapidity with which he conquers province after province from Young Bomba, is luminously apparent in the telegrams, correspondence, State papers, and leading articles of the foreign files received by the Adriatio. They trem ble for the stability of their own them. Hungary make a start and none can tell where

of Sheffield in England, he implores them: Do not let diplomacy interfere with us, and Italy will belong to the Italians—Italy will be mited, independent, free 1" A correspondent of a London paper writes as follows:

as follows:

That the Court of Naples looks with little hope on the exertions of its troops, is evident from the mission of the Marquis De la Green. This envey has been sent to communicate with the Governments of France and England. His letter to Lord John Russell sufficiently indicates the nature of M De la Green's instructions, which, moreover, are clearly defined in a despatch from Paris. Lord John Russell's answer to Mr. Griffith was to the effect that the cruy

Union—should our follow editizens share with us in the blessing—the gain will only be equalled by the general joy produced.

The reader will find on the fourth page an interesting chapter of celestial intelligence, (if the criggencies of newspaper composition will permit the coloring of such a phrase,) comprising a very cloquent address of Prof. Alexander, descriptive of the results of the Labrador astronomical expedition, a statement of the phenomena attendant upon the great meteor of July, from Prof. Newton, of Yale College, various accounts of the July college, together with brief accounts of meteors that have been with nessed in different parts of the country. To men of science and to the thinking reader, this record will possess a peculiar and permanent interest.

Hon. Randall Hunt, an eminent lawyer of New Orleans, and a prominent politician of the Bell and Everett school, is now in the city.

Yesterday the funeral of the late venerable Rev Dr. Neill, of the Presbyterian Church, took place. The sttendance was large, notwithstanding the prevalence of the storm. The religious services were participated in by Rev. Albert Barnes, Rev. Charles D. Cooper, Rev. Dr. Steele, of Abington, and Rev Dr. Jones. The sderess was delivered by Dr. Jones, and was mainly of a blographical and eulogistic character. The deceased was intered to Lawrel Hill.

We have details of the later news from California, a telegrarble summary of which appeared in Grass river shows that the country is richor in acriferons wealth than has been generally supposed. New sites of events. But, after the provent wealth than has been generally supposed.

VICTOR EMMANUEL himself is not unaffected by the untoward course of events. But, after the important services of GARIBALDI, in placing Sardinia among the great Powers of Europe, it is more than strange that the Sardi. n'an King, at the instigation of Naples, should not only publicly announce his dissatisfaction with the Sicilian expedition, but boldly urgo its leader to remain content with the om Norfolk for New York, with a cargo of grain that he has nothing to do with the present She went ashore on Sunday morning. The cap'ain movement, notwithstanding it is undisguised had gone for assistance, and expected to get her that the fruit gathered must fall into his royal It is said that an invitation will be extended by the Privile of Wales, when he off," yet one cannot help applying to Sardinla's King the ancient adage, that a friend who does you no good is no better than an

enemy who does you no harm. Later from Havana and Mexico. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13.—The stanmer Bein ville, from Havana, with dates to the 8th inst., reports a terrific burricane in the Gulf of Mexico ports a terrifo hurricane in the Gulf of Mexico Fac scheoner Oregon, from Mobile has been lost Her crew and passengers were saved.

The steamer Clide, at Havana, brings Vera Cruz dates to the 2d inst. dates to the 2d inst.

Miramon's army has been routed by the Libe
rais, in attempting to escape from Lagos.

The latest edvices state that Miramon was zur

rounded by Leon.
General Bobles has abandoned Jalapa.
The principal towns are rising and proclaiming for the Liberals.
The Spanish minister threatens to bombard Vera Fraz. Havana conti nes healthy. Sugar was buoyant,

From Santa Fe. INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 13 .- The Santa Fe mail has arrived.
In a skirmish with the Camanches two Indians were killed by the troeps and several wounded.
The Indian depredations are continued.
Fort Union is to be reinforced. Another battle

with the Indians is expected, and a general Indian war is anticipated. Bent's Fort is threatened with . QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Ludlow. The business of the August term was resumed yes

terday. It was expected that Colonel Cross wou'd be sentenced, and great anxiety was manifested

As the Grand Jury had acted upon no business during the recess, the petit juiors were discharged until this morning at ten o'clock.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT TO WM. A. EDWARDS. Esq.—A special meeting of the Democratic Club of Haverford, Radner, Springfield, and Upper Darby, Delaware county, was held on Saturday evening last, Wm. II. Engle, the president, in the chair, Churles E. Baldwin, setting secretary. The chairman explained the object of the meeting to be the rendering of a tribute of respect to their late collaborer and fellow Democrat, William A. Edwards, Eq., who, though but a sejourner in the county, had become endeared to them all by his genial disposition and unwavaring. Democracy Acomptic.

LATEST NEWS The Arrival of the North Star from By Telegraph to The Press. Later from California.

BY PONY EXPRESS. the foreign files received by the Adriatio. They trem ble for the stability of their own thrones, and fear a renewal of the revolutions of 1848. Already the "peoples" are aglow with recitals of the warvellous victories of the Italian patriots, and begin to show signs of awakening to the new order of things. Let but Hungary make a start and none can tell where the movement will terminate. Garbaldi apprehends the worst from the diplomatic entanglements in which Naples now seeks by all means left her to draw the other continental Governments. In his address of thanks for assistance rendered him by the inhabitants of Sheffield in England, he implores them:

egularly nominated. At the Breckinridge ratification meeting at San At the Breakinings rational meeting at an Francisco, the Douglasites outvoted the former, which has encouraged the latter. Six of the State Senators who hold over and voted for Gwin as U. S. Senator, are all for Douglas.

A Bell and Everett Convention is also to be held. Gen. Shields arrived at San Francisco on the

Oas hundred secoding Mormons have arrived at Jureon Valley. They were pursued by the saints from Salt Lake, and threatened with vengeance. The ship Ocean Pearl sailed on the 31st uit. for Hoog Kong with \$180,000 in gold, and flour, theat, and potatoes valued at \$40,000.

The ship Victoria takes wheat valued at \$16,000 o Australia. o Australia.

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O An Francisco, July 31.—The narkets have been slightly more active, but prices tre unaltered. Pork and Bacon without sales; Jushed Sugar 11;. More goods are offering, and transactions are expected at present rates.

From Washington.

Washington, August 13—Judge Arny, of Kansas, has filed in the General Land Office the necessary papers to obtain the right of way for the construction of a railroad through Southern Kansas, to connect with the Galveston Railroad, in Texas The Commissioner of the General Land Office has, in conformity with the laws of Congress, granted the necessary instructions to the land officers having control of the lands through which this road will pass, to reserve the right of way and tands for depots and water stations. Mr. Arny left this city to day for Kansas, and with a corps of engineers who will at once proceed to make a survey through Kansas, and the Ossge and Cherokee Indian country, with a view of the permanent tocation of the road through this Indian territory. The construction of this road will connect the Western country with the Gulf of Mozico, and open the travel and resources of a large portion of country in Kansas, the Indian Territory, and the States of Texas, Arkansas, and other States, which is now of comperatively little value. By the construction of a railroad from Atchison, connecting with the Hannibal and St. Juseph's Railroad to Lawrence, and from Leavenovith to Lawrence, and from Leavenovith to Lawrence, and the form Leavenovith to Lawrence, and the most of the country from the mineral resources which have not been and cannot be develoned without the or the property of the country from the mineral resources which have not been and cannot be develoned without the millions of dollars will be added to the wealth of the country from the mineral resources which have not been and cannot be developed without the means of travel and transportation which the present enterprise is designed to supply.

Thaddeus Hyatt, of the oity of New York, is here, on his way to the West. He, it is said, goes to Kansas to inquire into the condition of the people of thet Territory, who are reported as on the verge of starvation from the failing of the crops.

ops.

The statement that a suit has been instituted Ine statement that a suit has been instituted ingainst, the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate by Mr. Hyatt, is errouseous. His intention is to prosecute in the btate courts the individual Senators who voted for his imprisonment, but these suits are now necessarily delayed, his counsel having been instructed to defor them until his return from the West.

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From Halifax.

ARRIVAL OF THE DAMASCUS—THE CANADA AFLOAT.

HALIFAX, N. S., Auz. 13—The steemship Damascus, from Liverpool, has arrived here Her dates are to the 30th ult., and have been anticipated. She is be md to New York

The steemship Canada, from Boston, which grounded in attempting to leave the harror en Thursday night, has been floated off. She is not much injured, and will sait to night for Liverpool.

Marine Disaster.

Baltimore. August 13 — The steamship Mount Vernon, arrived from New York, reports that on Sunday, when ten miles perh of Chincoreggue, a schooner was seen shore with a signal of distress dving. The Mount Vernon went as near as passible, and sending a boat took off the captain's wife and son. The name of the schooner was the Ardels, of Staten Island, from Norfolk for New York, with a cargo of grain. She went asbore on Sunday morning. The captain had gone for assistance and expected to get her off.

Bold Robbery—Bank Statement.
New York, August 13—The poits of the reenvioh-street Savings Bank was robbed of .000 to-day, in the street
The weekly bank statement, compared with that the provious week, shows the following results: Decrease of loans.....\$263.000

net deposits.... 968,000 Storm in Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS, Aug 13—A violent storm on inturday has saused immense damage Protogra-ille, the terminus of the Moxion Guif Ruilroad, ras entirely submerged. The water rose over welve feet, carrying away all the houses but one. Yearly forty lives were lost Relics of the War of 1812.

TORONTO, Aug. 13.—In making an excavation terr the old fort, to-day, fifteen bodies of British and American soldiers, who fell during the war of \$12, were found. A button was also found, aving on it the initials of the Pennsylvania

Non-Arrival of the Anglo-Saxon. AGE-AFFIVE OF THE ABSID-SAXON.

FATHER POINT, August 14—1 o'clook A. M.—
here are to signs of the apprach of the steamilp Anglo-Saxon, now over due with Liverpuol
ares to the 2d inst.
[A previous despatch, stating that she had passed
to Point, proved to be a mistake]

The Prince of Wales. CHARLOTTESTOWN, P. E. I., Aug 13—The Prince and his suite sailed on Saturday for Gaspe, and was sailed by the fiest, forts, and the French frigate Pomone.

Kentucky Election. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 13.—Returns from ninety counties have increased the majority for General resilie Coombs to 25,033.

Markets by Telegraph BALTIMORE, August 13 — Flour active at a decline of 3/c; Howard street 85/0 Wheat active and firm; red 51:20-13.1 white 91:50-163. Cora active; yellow 720-750. Pro islans active, but the market is less firm. Bacon Shoulders 980. Nides 1180. Mess Pork sells at 319.75, and prime at \$14.60. Whisky firm.

The Emperor's Letter. From the London Post-Palmerston's organ.]
Friendly words are slways acceptable from a leighbor, especially whon it is in his power to give oroof of his intentions and complete our satisfacion by deeds. If we are not misinformed, a lettion by deeds. If we are not misinformed, a lettor has just been received in London which cannot
but insure a hearly-welcome from any Englishman
who may become aware of its contents. An earnest
desire for our alliance, coupled with the practical
request that we should work out in Italy and Syria
a united policy, are subjects worthy of our willing
attention, especially when in the East the firm
maintenance of the Ottoman Empire in its independence and integrity, and in Italy the remunciation and hindrance of all and any foreign intervention, are the lines of policy suggested as both
judicious and desirable.

If we add to this that we have reason to believe
that assurances relative to military and naval If we add to this that we have reason to believe that assurances relative to military and naval strength, of a frank and explicit character, form a portion of this decument it will be readily admitted that we can hardly over-estimate its importance. The thought which would appear to have guided its author, and which we understand is repeatedly expressed, is the maintenance of peace throughout Europe, the development of the commercial resources of France, and the cultivation of a good understanding and common action between the two great Western Powers.

in this present sonified with rations and oligants are the second in the second in the second of the postumers and his eletik, was held on the evening of the above, twenting at a place called Spring. Valley about two miles from Doylestown. Despite the independent of a disherenced within the street with the second of a disherenced within the street obsert. Tyler and Dr. Gotter, of Ephiladelphia and the second of th

, Panama. DETAILS OF HER NEWS The North Star arrived on Sunday, at New York, bringing later news from tan Francisco and the Pacific ceast. We print further details to-day:

FOLITICS IN CALIFORNIA. The correspondent of the New York Herald

The correspondent of the New York Herald says:
The two Democratic nominations for the Presidency confuse our politicians considerably. Most of the Federal office-holders go for Breckinridge, but from present appearances, the masses of the people favor Donglas Governor Downey spoke at a Douglas meeting in Sacramento, last Tuesday ovecing, and gave in his adhesion to that party; the judges of the Supreme Court and a majority of the State officers are also for Douglas. A meeting of the Democratic State Convention is called for the 30th inst., when it is expected some plan will be broached to concentrate the vote of the party on one of the Democratic candidates. Meantime, the press has taken sides—the great majority going for Douglas. The Morning Cull. in an article discussing the prospects in this State of the several candidates, has the following observations which may be considered nearly correct: But there are other reasons why Douglas will, in California, draw greatly from the fluxting vote of the State, and especially from that which the Secolers; ticket would procure had they nominated another candidate then Ereckinridge. Douglas stands eminently clear on the record in regard to the Pacific reilroad and all other measures of importance to California, whilst Breckinridge was so successful and persistent in his opposition to a Pacific railroad, that in 1835 his vote actually killed the measure after it had been passed. A reconsideration was moved, and the measure was lost by offic railroad. that in 1855 his vote actually killed the measure sifer it had been passed. A reconsideration was moved, and the measure was lost by one vote, that one vote being cast by Breckinridge. Of course such a candidate, in opposition to the progressive Douglas, will run, with waights to his feer in this State, and we therefore give Douglas 10.000 more votes. Now we will educt from the 00 000 which we have given him, 10,000 which are supposed to have been absorbed by the Penublican party, leaving him with only 50 000. The increased vote will not be over 10 000 this year—which will be principally absorbed by the Republicans and the Douglas party—for the accession of population from the South at present is but meagre, say Douglas 5 000, Lincoln 4 000, and Breckinridge 1 000 Now lot us recapitulate, and see what will be the probable result of the next election:

And we have a to'al vote for Douglas of ...
Brockingides starts out with 60 000, loses 20 000 to Douglas, 10,000 on second of his opposition to the ratioed, and gains 1,000 from new population.
Lincoln polis the balance.

THE GERMAN SETTLEMENT AT CHIRIQUI. THE GRBMAN SETTLEMENT AT CHRIQUI.

We regret to learn that the expectations of the
Germen settlers in Chiriqui are not likely to be
realized, and that they do not find so good an opening in the country as they anticipated. An intelligent gentleman, writing to us from David, save:
The prospects of the German immigration in Chiriqui is, judging from the past, gloomy. Hithertothey have not produced enough to support their
families. The mejority would leave if they had the
means, but, as they have not the whorewithal, they
must make a wirtne of necessity and walt for what means, but, as they have not the wherewithal, they must make a virtue of necessity, and wait for what the future will bring. The causes of this failur are bad roads, lazy and indolent meas, picavan markets, general poverty, and the jealousy of the native landowners and farmers. Until these obstacles are removed, the foreigner can do nothing in Chiriqui.—Panama Herald. Avgust 4. APPAIRS IN GUATEMALA.

[From the Panama Herald, August 4.]
We translate from a letter lent to us by a mer chant of this city the following items from this Re

chant of this city the following items from this Republic:

The country is politically quiet, but great dissatisfaction is felt at the increasing debasement of silver money coined at the national unit, which, according to the decree of the President, must be received as a legal tender. It is whispored, because no one dare say so openly, that this is all owing to the President owning all the silver and lend mines of Ohlandia, which do not prove very profitable. There is also a large number of counterfeit gold dellars in circulation, and they are so well executed as almost to defy detection.

The cochineal crop this year is small, owing to the rains and storms of hell, but the quality is remarkably good; the present price is \$105 per servon, which is considered very low.

LATER FROM FRASER RIVER.

The steemer Wilson G [Huntarrived at Victoria,

LATER FROM FRASER RIVER.

The steamer Wilson G Hunt arrived at Viotoria, from Fraser river July 5 The Colonies says that she brings late and important nows. Great liveoverles of rich diggings have been made in the Okanagan and Quesnelle countries, which confirm our opinion as expressed early last spring.

About \$45 000 in gold dust came down on the Hunt, of which Jeffray's Express had \$7 000, Bal lon's \$25 000. and in private hands \$13 000.

Several miners came down on the Hunt, bound for their homes in the East. They have succeeded in making piles during their stay in British Columbia and are going home to settle.

Messas Exsterbrook and Holton, from Miner's Flat six miles below the Forks, called upon us yesterday. The average yield of their claim for the past three months has been \$320 ner week to five men. The claim paid as high as \$35 per day to the hand. They sold their interest for \$750 to each The fit is seven and a half acres in extent, and is held under lesse from the Governor.

DISCOVERING OF SILVER The new silver discoveries in what is now called the Cozne district, situated 15 miles south of Owen's Lake, 15 miles cast of Vista. on the castern slope of the Sierra Newada, are attracting very considerable attention. Scientific men in San Francisco.

Keyser took with bim five of his comrades. Hockey, the murdered men, was much estermed. who have tested numerous samples of ore recent received, think it probable that another miner received, think it probable that another minoral district has been discovered equaling in value the Warboe silver mines. Fine leads of gold-hearing quartz, copper and tin, have also bega found in the same region. A very decided emigration in that direction has commenced from the mining towns of California.

PROVISIONAL GOTTRNMENT OF SICILY.

CITIZENS: The Diotator having gone away for some days from this generous capital, has charged me to take the reins of state in his absence. Although the mission is beyond my strength. I have accepted it without hesitation, certain as I am to find in your houset o-operating, submission to the laws. and those self-sacrificing virtues without which no liberty can be founded, no State can be powerful. The Dictator goes to put himself at the head of our army which is operation in the province of Messins. I have the firm conviction that the corquiror in all the combats he has hithere engaged with the commiss of Italy is destined to achieve new and signal triumphs. Although grieved that I cannot share with him the dangers of the coming battles. I find a consolation in the thought that I am devoting myself to the well-being of vour country, which both for its new and old glories I love with the affection of a child. Ronder my task easy by abowing me that devotedness which you show to the man whem I am proud to have for my chief.

Palerno, July 18. PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT OF SICILY.

PALERNO, July 18. VICTOR EVMANUEL'S LETTER.

The following is said to be the copy of a let'er recently addressed by King Victor Emmanuci to Gen Garibaldi:

GENERAL: You know that I did not approve of your expedition, and that I was entirely foreign to it, but to day the very grave circumstances in which Italy is placed make it a duty to enter into direct communication with you.

Caris—and as our pavements, overy on the night air. Corner of Washin lumbin avenue.

We rapped nervi which Italy is placed make it a duty to enter into direct communication with you.

In the event of the Kirg of Naples consenting to evacuate the whole of Sicily, and voluntarily abandoning all species of action, and formally pledging himself to exercise no pressure whatsoever upon the Sicilians so that the latter may freely pronounce their will, and choose the mode of government which they may prefer, I believe it will be wise in you to renounce altogether any further enterprise upon the Kingdom of Naples In the contrary event. I expressly reserve my entire liberty of action, and relieve myself of making any comment to you in regard to your projects.

projects.

The French Journal of Frankfort has the following:

"The interview of Topliz has only been caused by the necessity of regulating the conditions of the necessity of regulating the conditions of the necessity of regulating the two Governments on all the questions pending in Europe. Those Governments regard the Eastern question in the same point of view; that is to say, that, though desiring to contribute for their part to ameliorate the condition of the Obristians in Turkey, they do not think necessary to do so by removing from the sovereignty of the Porte the provinces in which the Christians are in a minority; and they are like wise opposed to the project of France and Russia for the dismemberment of the Ottoman Empire. Y "As regards the affeirs of Southern Italy, the both admit the impossibility of an intervention in favor of the King of Naples; but they see the necessity of favoring all that can assist that svereign in marching without embarrassment in the new path he has traced out for himself, and in effecting the reforms which, by souring him the conditions projects.

The French Journal of Frankfort has the fol-... the designation of the pressure of the state of the s ration, we have many reasons to believe that the basis of it is settled."

A Berlin correspondent of the Cologne Gazette

writes:

"The meeting at Toplitz has been prepared and arranged by the King of Bavaria. At Baden, in a confidential conversation with the Prince Regent, King Maximilian frankly expressed all the feelings agliating the hearts of the Wurzbourgers. The principal object of this interview was to establish a botter understanding between Prassis and Austria. The Prince Regent frankly expressed shies sentiments, which all Prusia partakes with him, in regard to the outrages which we have suffered from Austria during ten years, and especially within the last year. The King of Bavaria sounded the Prince as to whether he did not believe a personal meeting with the Emperor of Austria might facilitate a political understanding or a closer alliance. The Prince showed himself disposed to enter upon these views, but, at the same time, insisted on Austria taking the first stop, because she owed him still a reparation on account of the Luxembourg manifesto, the erroneous and offensive imputations of which she had never yet disavowed. Besides, the Prince declared expressly that if the meeting was to take place, no stipulations could there be brought forward designed to fetter the liberty of action of Prassia This point, the most important one for a correct appreciation of the results of the Toplitz Conference, has been maintained by Prussia in the overtures, preceding the interview, and Prussian reserve has been clothed in the form of a diplomatic action.

"After these preliminary measures of the King of Pransie held been avarenced." The Prince addess.

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.
PRINTELVANIA ACADEMY OF PINE ABIS, WW Chest ut street.—The 57th Annual Exhibition. MURDER AT DELTA GROVE.

RUFFIAN STABS SIX MEN! DESPERATE FIGHT IN THE WATER. THE MURDERER OVERPOWERED-DEATH

OF THE VICTIM.

COLD-BLOODED TRAGEDY!

At a late hour, last evening, a short despatel came over the police-telegraph wires, stating that a man named John Hockey had been murdered at Delta Grove; that his murderer was arrested, and confined in the Camdon (W. J.) juit. Depond these bare facts we knew nothing. But, after a circuitous and adventurous trip through some of the basest purlicus of the Seventeenth and Twentieth wards, our reporters succeeded in obtaining full particu-It appears that a party calling themselves "Hot

pany—went on an excursion to Delta Grove, a point on the Delaware some ten miles north of Camden. The party comprised persons of both sexes to the number of two hundred and upwards. nows and Riots.
Rows were frequent during the day, One man
was stabbed in the morning. Five or six of the adherents of the Hibernia Hose accompanied the party. A man named Keyser, connected with the United States Hose Company, was observed to be very quarreleome. He carly became intexicated,

and made numerous efforts to create a disturbance Notwithstanding all this, however, no serious affray took place until about six o'clock in the eve

aing. About that time, and while the party were engaged in packing up and preparing to embark on board the boat, Koyser solzed one of the party and struck him. A violent controversy followed, which was participated in by a number of mer when, it is alleged, Keyser pulled out a dirk knife rushed upon John Hookey, and with a single blow tabbed him through the breast to the heart. Hookey continued on his feet, throwing stones and clubs for a short time, ignorant of the fact that he had been stabbed, until the blood was noticed on his clothing by his companions. He disrogarded their admonitions, however, and went on fighting for

about ton minutes, when he fell dead. FLIGHT OF THE MURDERER. Keyser, who had maintained his ground previous to the fatal termination, now turned horror stricken from the scene, sped to the Delaware, and plunged in. He swam a few hundred feet from the shore. A number of the "Hottentois," however, deterained upon revenge for their murdered com. panion, pursued him. He made desperate efforts to drown himself, but was overtaken, and badly beaten by the infuriated crowd. He was finally saptured by a man named Burke, and brought afely to the shore.

A DESPERATE ENCOUNTER. While the riot was progressing. Keyser is said to ave stabbed six other men. Edward Tague, one f the "Hottentots," was cut over the eye, and William Cush received a painful flesh wound in the

THE REMAINS OF THE MUDDERED MAN. The dead body was not brought to this city last night. We visited the relatives of Hockey on Philip st., near Columbia avenue, at a late hour, and found them unaware of his death. Some of them took the affir very stolidly. One of his brothers exhibited some feeling. His expressions, however, were mingled with so much blasphemy, that we were rather disgusted than moved KRYSER AND HOCKBY'S ANTECEDENTS.

Keyser was just twenty one years old vesterday. The anniversary of his majority was signally marked. He is said to have beasted during the

CHARACTER OF THE COMPANY.

lockey, the murdered man, was much esteemed by the community in which he lived. He has been addicted to drinking for several years, and was frequently an inmate of the Reventageth. ward station, house The police officers with whom we conversed pronounced him a peaceable man, whose only vice redsunded a pon himself. He was thirty two years of age, and a Sicilan Affairs.

Gen. Sirtori, the pro-dictator of Sicily during the absence of Garibaldi from Palermo, issues the following proclemation:

Burko was detained.

fore the coroner's jury. OUR REPORTERS GO ADVENTURING. . To procure the details we have given above was ot an easy task. It was nearly twelve o'clock lest Third-street car, and nervously awaited their which with Philip street the murdered man was believed to reside with his brother The streets were still muddy and damp from the recent rain, he clouds were dark and the sky starless, while s dense fog or mist rose from the gutters and vacant marsh lots. The locality selected for our rambles was noted for its bad repute. We dismounted from the car at Second street

The groggeries were shut and the streets were We rambled through Philip street-a narrow poverty-stricken alley, blocked up with sundry carts-and as our feet echoed along the descried pavements, every mastiff and our bellowed huskily

on the night air. At length we saw a light glim through the window of a dwelling corner of Washington or Railway street and Co-We rapped nervously at the door and a woman's head was ushered from the window. A SINGULAR CONVERSATION.

"Do you know a man named John Hockey," said our anxious reporter?
"And I do know him well!" said the not unkindly velce. "He has been murdered to-day, and we are

anxious to find his dwelling."
"Wisht!" said the woman, with a short, feeling howl-"John Hockey dead? Oh! childer, you have kilt me entirely." And the woman could be heard to ween as she hid her head in her apron. She raised it again in a moment and continued:
"Poor John Hockey! And is he murdered? Ow,
ow, I'm clean gone. The poor fellow that never did nobody harm, and was loved by every childer. Oh! boys, boys—does his poor father know it!"
We were somewhat affected with this honest but unaffected grief. Still, it is not a reporter's duty to delay. We begged the old woman to send her husband with us to Hockey's residence. He was away, but she would go herself or send one of the boys. The latter had already thrust their heads through a third-story window. Our conference had wakened them from a sound map. One of boslde us upon the pavement with his mother.
The latter still voolferated "Childers, childers," in her pathetic way, and went on to enumerate the good qualities of John Hockey. He was as good a follow as ever lived, but drunkenness had kilt him. Such a man to gain the hearts of the childers, and an honest laboring man that never quarrelled, and was always patient.

THE DECEMBED.

By this time we stood in Philip street, the residence of the brother of the murdered man There were no indications of a sensation within. The shutters were closed and the place as still as the sleep of the unfortunate victim The woman's son rapped smartly at the door. No reply. Again, and again, and louder. At last we catch the tread of footfalls. The sash goes up. The shutters are thrown open. Two nightcaps peep over the white sill. "Is John Hookey here?" said our reporter. "No, he isn't in." was returned, with a strong Mileslan "Have you heard of him to-day?" "No, we have not." "We have bad news for you. He is deadmurdered !"

The woman's voice might have been heard to quiver, but the brother took the matter very poolly He proceeded to ask questions in a very deliberate manner, and finally came to the conclusion that it was not his brother. We were about giving up in despair. We bade our guides good bye, and again departed through the lonesome Far down the distance, in Jefferson street, we Eaw a bright light as of burning coals, and heard the belch of steam. It was the Good Intent En-

gine pumping water from a factory ocliar. We pushed toward it. Hist! With measured troad and an occasional laugh a crowd of mon march clowly toward us. Are they bearing the boly of John Hookey? They are firemen. We press past

THE STORM YESTERDAY AFTERNOON. LOSS OF LIFE AND GREAT DESTRUC-TION OF PROPERTY!

CULVERTS DESTROYED. Fatal Strokes of Lightning.

The long drought has at last been broken in upon, but with a violence which has not atoned for the withered crops and the reign of dust and heat Yestorday morning there were faint and evanescent showers, intervened with glimpses of sunshine The night before there had been a slight rain, but t noon the clouds seemed to discharge, at a single ummons, their accumulated volumes of water, and he big drops came down, for the whole afternoon, n monotonous and almost unintermitted fall. in monotonous and almost unintermitted fall.

The streets were like ourrents of turgid foam. The tide soon rese over the curbs and flooded the broad pavements. Pedestriaus looked from their donsteps upon the drifting leaves and planks, in doubt whether the Delaware and the Schuylkill were not uningling their waters and seeking intercommunication through the medium of the oily streets. The position of Noth's dove was unpleasantly called to mind; for there was "no reaf for the sole of the foot" A single moment's exporure secured a thorough soaking, and the rain seemed to strike through the stontest garments like a shower of steel, chilling every nerve, and thating the checks with a beetle flush But these poirty discomfuras paled when the tidings of estruction came over the wires; of blasted trees and shivered dwellings; demiliance fences and swollen streams; lives lost and limbs splintered

lives lost and limbs splintered.

We present below some of these and events. The blossing so long withhold came at last; but rather as a blight then as a blessing. DOY KILLED BY THE FALLING OF A SCAPPOLD In the morning, about cloven o'clock, a fatal accident happened on Filbert atreet, front of The anniversary of his majority was signally marked. He is said to have beasted during the morning that he murdered a man a year age, but evened the law through the influence of his friends. A brother of Hockey, it is alleged, was likewise concerned in a cold-blooded murier at a firemen's rict some nine years age, in which a young man named Myors was killed. The murdered man died on the stops of the Mount Vornon House, in Second street. Many of our readers will doubtless remember the occurrence.

KEYSER'S PREPARATIONS FOR THE PIO MIC.

It is rumored that Keyser went to the pio-nic fully armed. He produced a revolver during the combat, and snapped it several times at the heads of his assailants.

CHARACTER OF THE COMPANY.

He head was blowing a gal at the fine, just previous to the commencement of the fain storm A just previous to the commencement of the fain storm A just previous to the commencement of the fain storm A just previous to the commencement of the fain storm A just previous to the commencement of the fain storm A just previous to the commencement of the fain storm A just previous to the commencement of the fain storm A just previous to the commencement of the fain storm A just previous to the commencement of the real step time, just previous to the commencement of the rain storm A just previous to the commencement of the real step time, just previous to the commencement of the rain storm A just previous to the commencement of the real step time, just previous to the commencement of the rain storm A just previous to the commencement of the the new Farmers' Market, now in course of erection

at the time the lightning struck.

Another house struck by Lightning.

ANOTHER HOUSE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

About three o'clock in the afternoon, a house in Girard avonue, below Savery, formerly occupied as the Twentieth-ward station-house, was struk by lightning. No one was irjured, and the damage done was trifting

The flag-staff of the La Pierre House on Broad street was struck with lightning and shattered ioto a thousand pieces, and the flag itself was forn into ribbons. The building, however, was not much injured.

CHRISTIAN-STREET CULVERT CAVED IN-NARROW About half past three o'clock a large portion of the Christian street culvert, at the corner of Fourth street, caved in, leaving a hole nearly forty feet in diameter, extending nearly the whole width of the street. A narrow evenape was made by a passenger railway car, of the Fourth-street line, a moment before the land-slide occurred. The car was coming down Fourth street at a rapid rate, and had reached the corner, when the ground commenced to give way only a few feet ahead of the horses. The driver instantly put down his brake, and the car was stopped in less time probably than it was over done before, for the horses were onear the hole that they had to be turned aside, and detached from the car, to avoid going down the precipice. The car was filled with passengers at the time.

The culvert in Christian street, between Eighth The cultort in Christian stroet, between Eighth and Ninth, also caved in during the afternoon, and was in a very dangerous condition lest evening.

The damage to the Christian-street culvort will cost several thousand, dellars to repair. This work was believed to be very substantial, but the immense presente of water, both under and above ground, proved too much for it. Several years ago this culvort eaved in at the corner of Sixth street, and it required soverel months and a large sum of money to make good the damage.

The new culvert on the Fourth and Eighth streets Passenger Railroad line, located at Fourth and Christian streets, eaved in about four o'clock in the Passenger Railroad line, located at Fourth and Christian streets, caved in about four o'clock in the afternoon. In consequence of this a number of the cars, after preceding down to Christian street, were compelled to return, being unable to cross the breach thus oreated.

CATING IN OF A BOUTH THIRD STREET CULVERT. In the merning, the culvert in Third street, be-low Wharton, caved in, and burst the gas pipes, causing a considerable quantity of gas to esempa before it was shut off.

CRAIG'S COTTON FACTORY PLOODED.

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At three o'clock the note at the corner of Twelfth street and Wachington avonue became choked up, when the immence body of water running down Washington avonue soon filled the whole street from side to side, and finding no cutlet, it soon aproad over the parement several inches in depth. The large cotton fectory at the corner of Twelfth street has an excavation of zone five or six feet in width, by eight or ten feet deep running along on the outside on Prime Street, and into this the water rapidly poured, filling it nearly to the top, and penetrating to the interior of the bacement, in which were forty looms, belonging to Campbell & Elliott, which were badly damaged The smeant of less could not be ascertained last The amount of less could not be ascertained last evening.

The Delaware steam fire engine was brought on the ground, and was at work until a late hour last light, endeavoring to free the basement of the factory.

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At the same time the order agreed both up and down Twelfth street, running over the pavements into cellars, and wherever it could find a vacuum. In this way, the cellars of four large dwellinghouses on the west side of Twelfth street, below Washington, were filled up to the level of the pavement evement
After the rain had subsided somewhat, the whole in the vicinity, the pavements being covered with mud, sand, and a large quantity of floating débrix of every conceivable character.

Advantage of the standing dead of the standing dead

COTTEN MILL OBLIGED TO SUSPEND OPERATIONS. During the afternoon the Star Cotton Mill, at Hope and Jefferson streets, was obliged to easpend poprations, owing to the rain water flowing under the boilers, and putting out the fires THE LOCAL TELEGRAPH OFFICE "DROWSED OUT !

THE LOCAL TELEGRAPH OFFICE "DROWNED OUT."
While the storm was at its height yesterday, the roof of the little "cubby hole" of the local telegraph office. Fifth and Chestnut streets, leaked to such an extent that the operators were compelled to ruspend operations for a time. The instruments were dripping with water, while the floor on which the operators were compelled to stand, was almost as wet as the pavement out of doors. The wretched accommodations at this office are a disgrace to a city like Philadelphia.

THE PALLY NEWS BOLLER-ROOM FLOORER. THE BAILY NEWS BOILER-ROOM FLOODED.

THE BALLY NEWS BOILER-ROOM FLOODED.

The vault ruder the pavament in front of the Daily News office. Third streat, opposite Dick, used as a boiler-room, was flooded with water to toe depth of four or five feet early in the afternoor, just as the pressmen were about getting ready t, work off the afternoon edition of the paper. The water put a stop to all operations of this kind, and the afternoon edition of the News was worked off upon the Sanday Dispatch press.

The consent of Col. Page, the president of the Hibernia Engine Company, was obtained, and about 4 o'clock the steam fire-engine was brought, steam got up, and in about an hour the water was pretty well cleaned out.

The collars on the east side of Third street, above Dock, also suffered considerably from water, and one had it about two feet deep over the floor.

TREES BLOWN DOWN. Two large trees on Eighth street, above Noble, in front of the Universalist Church, were blown down, and crushed a fence in falling. Fortunately, no person was injured.

no person was injured.

A STOBEREMPER'S GOODS FLOATING OPP.

At Eleventh and Costrastrasts the who's broadth of the street was overflowed, and a lot of barrels and other goods belonging to a grocer were floated "down stream." and were recovered with considerable difficulty.

WHAT THE WATER-GAUGE INDICATED. what the water-gauge indicated.

The water gauge at the Pennsylvania Hospital up to 7 o'clock last evening, indicated that four inches and one-tenth of rain had fallen during the present month. As there had been only about one tenth previous to yesterday, the quantity of rain which fell between the bours of II o'clock A. M., and 7 P. M., was about four inches, which is almost without precedent.

THE RAIN CONTINUING.

At 12 o'clock last night the ratu continued, but not so violently as in the aftermoon. There is every indication o' a considerable freshet in the Schuylkill, if the rain should continue to-day. FUNERAL OF THE LATE REV. DR NEILL -The funeral of the late Rev. Wm Neill, D D . took place yesterday. The services, beginning at twelve o'clock, were held in the Sixth Presbyterian Church, Spruce street, above Fifth. Notposite the merket beare, where he expired in fifteen minutes after the accident happened. The
hody was taken to the residence of bis parcets, No.
433 Wharton street. Fecond ward. An inquest
will be held this morning

DAMAGE TO THE FARMERS' MARKET.

In the sternoon during the heavy rain, about
forty feet of the battlement or partner wall, on the
line of Market street, below Twofith, field to the
wort side of the new Farmers' Market near the
line of Market street, below Twofith, field to the
different denominations. The Rev Albert Barner,
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rian Church, Spruce street, above Fifth. Not.
withstanding the rain, the attendance w is large,
with the decident incomments of the First and
Scoond Presbyteries of Philadelphia, and many
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word side of the new Farmers Market near the line of Market street, below Twellih, fell to the ground with a heavy crash. It fell in the cellustray of an old building recently torn down to make a passage—way on the west ide of the market, and fortunately no person was in the way when the felling mass cause down. The wall was green, and cut antifectual ground and market street, but the same building at which the boy was killed in the morning, as stated above.

The Barket of the market, on Tenth street and Market was cornered for the parent flowed at an early hour in the afternoon. The water in Tenth street and Market and Chestuat, was over the parent natural in a parfect flood into the basement at overy opening. The basement is over the parent natural in a parfect flood into the basement at overy opening. The basement is over the parent natural in a parfect flood into the basement at overy opening. The basement is over the parent natural in a parfect flood into the basement at overy opening. The basement is over the parent of the water was two fest deep in the salcon, and titler an heur's labor, the greater portion of the water was two fest deep in the salcon, and of the chirt. The opening the water of the chirt. The opening the water of the chirt. The opening the chirt of the chirt. The opening the water was pumped out. Mr. Lowry estimates the chirt of the chirt. The opening the chirt of the chirt. The opening the chirt of the chirt.

ACCIDENT ON THE PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAILROAD.—On Saturday right, about ten and a half o'clook, as the fast line on this road was coming east, and when near East Liberty, a man by the name of J Grown was discovered walking on the track. The whistle was sounded and every exertion to stop the train, but it rroved unavailing, the cow-asther striking and knocking him from the track, dislocating his lex, right arm and shoulder, and fracturing his skull, the man not being killed outright. The train was instantly stopped, a doctor was sent for by the employees of the road and every effort made to alleviate his sufferings, but he expired in a few moments after the doctor had arrived.

A Runaway and Nabrow Fscape.—On ACCIDENT ON THE PENNSYLVANIA CEN-

had arrived.

A RUNAWAY AND NABROW FSCAPE.—On Sunday afternoon, while Mr. Christy and his two children. residing in Spruce street, above William, Twenty-fourth ward, were out riding in a light carriage, when on the chuylkill bank, along Poirt Breeze, the horse became frightened at an old collar in the road and commenced to plunge violently. Mr. Christy jumped from his carriage, when the borse fell over an embankment about twenty feet in height, but, strange to relate, neither of the children were frigured. The carriage was somewhat damaged, and the horse slightly out.

DISTURBANCE ON SUNDAY.—On Sunday afterneon, some two hundred wersons engaged in DISTURBANCE ON SUNDAY.—On Sunday niterneon, some two hundred persons engaged in a street fight at Broad and Willow streets. The efficers of the Fifteenth ward interfered, but they were driven back, and some of them, in attempting to make arrests, received slight frintles. A posse of officers were detailed from the Fourteenth ward, and after considerable difficulty succeeded in capturing three of the party, named William Andrews, James Campbell, and George Penrose, who were held to answer on the charge of riot by Alderman Plankinton.

DISHONEST DOMESTICS.—Two cirls named Dishonest Domestics.—Two girls named

PISHONEST DOMESTICS.—Two girls named Sophia McCrossin and Alice Barnes were arcested y esterday morning, and taken before Addermen Brazor to answer the charge of the larceny of a lit of clothing and money from the bourders of the Union House, in Arch street, above Sixth, where they were employed as demestics. They were also employed at the St. Lawrence Hotel, where it is alleged they stele a quantity of silverware. When arrested, they had some bed clothing in their posession marked "Continental." They were held for a further hearing.

PRECENTATION CLUB MELTING.—The Young Men's Breckinting and Lane Club met. Young Mon's Brockinridge and hone Club met last evening over Barr's Hotel. Sixth street, below Chestnut Thore was a medicate attendance. Robort P Kane took the chair. Samuel B Gilwas cleated marshal of the club. Delegations were present from the Fifth, Kinth, and Kighth words. Mr Kane made some remarks, and preparations were made to inaugurate the new Central Headquarters on the 20th, at Tenth and Chestaut streats.

METURNED FROM UAMP MEETING.—The Union Encomment at Canden, Delaware, was broken up on Filiay, and the Philadelphians who had passed a pleasant week in the grove re used to the city on Saturday. Many of the tents came to the city yesterday. There were said to be forly thousand prople on the ground on the preceding Sunday. More than thirty sormons were preached during the session of camp A camp meeting comes off next week, near Marcus Hook, Delaware country. Boy DROWNED .- On Funday evening,

wharton fell overboard from a boat lying at St. Queen-street wharf, and was drowned. His parents raide in Christian's court, Front street, below Queen. The body had not been recovered up to yesterday afternoon. up to yesterday afternoon.

ATEMPTED SUICIDM—A colored woman named Eliza Sands attempted to commit suicide yesterday morolog, about 1 o'clock, by jumping into the Delaware, at Mead-s'rect wharf. She was resound with considerable difficulty, and locked up in the station-house.

country or at the watering-places. Sufficient returns have not yet been received to have a correct calculation of the total population of the city of Philadelphia. Such calculations would be merely guess work, and as indeficite as "the dire of a piece of chalk." The following returns were made to the office yesterday:

In the northern division of the Feoond ward, from the east side of Broad street to the river Delaware, and the south side of Christian street to the northern division avenue, there are 2 174 dwelling houses, 14,617 inhabitants, and 3,733 families.

Luncater County.—Dunmore Township—Population, 3 103: in 1850, 2 515; increase, 585; deaths last year. 42: farms, 339: valuation of real extance, \$2,000.000; 16 schools, 16 teachers, 732 pupils, 5 churches.

\$2,000.009; 10 sensors, 10 terrors, 2,023; in 1850; Fulton Township—Population, 2,023; in 1850; 1.797; increase, 229; deaths during the year, 22; firms, 139; valuation of real and personal estate, \$1.24,000; 9 schools, 9 teachers, 428 pupils, 5 shurohes.
Leacock Township—Population, 2,051; in 1850, 1943; increase, 108; deaths during the part year, 13; farms, 191; 10 schools, 10 teachers, 535 pupils.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA, August 13, 1860. A small amount of business was transacted at the Stock Board to-day. Pennsylvania Railroad shares sold at 401 and closed at 402 bid. 41 asked. Reading Railroad shares, and the preferred Stock of the Schuylkili Navigation Company were dull A few sales of Reading were reported as made between boards at 23 and 23 . Morris Canal advanced to 58 for the common Stock, and 1154 for the preferred.

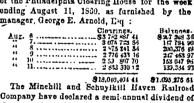
Thomas Smith, Esq., is acting as president of the Bank of North America pro tempore, James N. Dickson, Esq., having resigned the presidency on account of ill health. Mr. Dickson has the sym pathy of the entire community in his retirement or such a cause.

OFFICIAL BANK STATEMENT.
WEEKLY AVERAGES OF THE PHILADELPHIA BANKS. LOAMS. APRCIE. BANES. Banks. Aug. 13. Aug. 6. Aug. 13. Aug. 6.

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of the Philadelphia Clearing House for the week ending August 11, 1830, as furnished by the



The following is an approximate statement of the earnings of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicago Railroad Company for the month of July, 1860, compared with the same period of last year, | 1850 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 | 1839 |

Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales, | SECOND BOARD | 1000 Read R6s '86 cash 74'; 1500 Reading R '85 ... b5 74's 1500 Reading R '85 ... b5 74's 1000 Penna R 6s 1stm... 101's | 1000 Read Rés '85 cash 74'; 1500 Readiur R '85 ... b5 74'; 1500 Penna Rés 151 m. 101'; | 1000 Readiur R '85 ... b5 74'; 1500 Penna Rés 151 m. 101'; | 1000 Penna Rés 151 m. 101'; | 1000

Total..... 162 629 01 128,184 43 24 316 53

Jan. 1 to July 31.1.174,615 52 938,371 863 15 743 63

The rain to-day has limited out-coor operations. The markets have been very insolive. There is no change in Breadstuffs, and the sales of Flour only to supply the trade at \$5.25.250 for superfine, the latter for fresh ground, \$2.55.260 for farry hearts, according to quality. Rye Flour is covered branes, according to quality. Rye Flour is covered and the same of th

Bark.—Quescite his steady he 527 for first quality No. 1.
Corron — There is very little doing, and a few small lots only have been taken at about privious rates. ranging at from 10% allows he will offer months.
Graces its vieguet a differ also flugar and Coffer are very light; prices or him also of Rugar and Coffer are very light; prices or him provisions — I he in arket is mnotive, holders are firm in the rates and there is a small but losses only coing the rate of the

Ashre are searly with sales of 60 bb's at \$5.12 for Pote and \$7.5 if r Pearls Foun - The market for State and Western Flour is less active than at the close of last week, and prices

Woll.

WHEAT—There is not much effection, and the millers arm not discreted to operate to one extent; release include about 3000 bashels from BECINO for red and BECINO for which are source. Rive is wirted, and a sile of new was made at 72-form is dulf to-div, and only about 2500 bashels fourd buyers, mostly at 755 for prime Prints-van a yellow, in store. Oats are unchined, at 45500 bashels fourd only the state of the

reserve has been clothed in the form of a diplomatic control.

"After these preliminary measures of the King of Warding and the Emperor address and in an autograph letter, to the Prince, after decilining the choice of Dresden and Munich, courtedward the Prince, after decilining the choice of Dresden and Munich, courtedward the steam engine knows anything of the murder of John Hockey. We turn disconsion of the German covereigns in presence of these feate, we may on miny await the news of the result of this meeting at Toplitz. In presence of these feate, we may on miny await the news of the result of this meeting at Toplitz at Toplitz than it gave itself up to the Warding of the meeting point of the United States Arsenal. Some of the result of this meeting at Toplitz at Toplitz, and find the very of the result of the Command of the meeting position of the German covereigns at Baden. The Dresden Journal, in a moment alert, and, under the command of the Cerman policy has no more been taken in by Austria at Toplitz than it gave itself up to the Warrbourgers at Baden. The Dresden Journal, in a moment alert, and, under the command of office of the Constitutional Union of the Cerman policy has no more been taken in by Austria at Toplitz than it gave itself up to the warrance of these feate, we may on miny and the tension of the German covereigns the deal may and the thing grows unpleasant. The very time of the proposition concerns the place of the German covereigns the deal may and the thing of the murder of John Hockey. We turn disconsist the presence of these feates, we may on miny and the thing of the murder of John Hockey. There is a tavern open the place at the presence of these feates, we may on the presence of these feates, w