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SPECIAL NOTICES.

Proceedings of City Councils. MENTS OF PRINCE NAPOLEON. - We ! The regular stated meeting of both branches need the arrival of Prince Napoleon. councils was held yesterday afternoon. e, some days ago, the particulars of his SELECT BRANCH. His visit to this country is doubtless one of TREO. CUYLER, president, in the chair. THEO. CUPLER, president, in the chair.

The usual petitions and communications, &c., were received and referred to the proper committees: from the Geod Intent Hose Company, asking for an additional appropriation; from citizens, remonstrating against the blowing of whistles by locomotives; from Capt. Collis, asking ald in the formation of a Zouave company.

A communication was received from Col. Peter Lyle, stating that he would provide his regiment on alone, and has nothing to do with the prer and the interests of his empire herein. the Prince is a rational sort of man is evihis disregard of formality and his averthe harpies who would drive him mad, by ing their aunts and country cousins to his rooms, at breakfast time. That he is is clear from the character of inspections Lyle, stating that he would parade his regiment of a sturday afternoon, and extended an invitation to consults and the Mayor to be present on the coost te has given to our institutions, in all cases the management by surprise, and regardngs in their every day aspect, and not in on and review the regiment.

The committee to verify the cash accounts of the or holiday trim. That he is sugo is evility Treasurer reported as tollows: by his dislike to public functionaries, pubby his dislike to public functionaries, publies, and windy orators. He has been driver New York and Philadelphia like any sentleman who wishes to spy out the land, has avoids the "toadies" of the Republic, the hard-fisted, great-hearted commoners at upon him from their cheery homes. It is pleasant, suggestive, and orable, than the young heir to the throne of the first one assistant paymater general, one assistant paymater general, one assistant captures assistant in first quarter assistant commissary goneral, one assistant paymater general, one assistant commissary goneral, one assistant captures assistant in first quarter assistant commissary goneral, one assistant paymater general, one assistant commissary goneral, one assistant commissary goneral, one assistant commissary goneral, one assistant commissary, one oasistant paymater general, one assistant commissary, one assistant adjutant general, one assistant adjutant general, one assistant paymater general, one assistant paymater general, one assistant paymater general, one assistant commissary, one oasistant paymater general, one assistant commissary, one oasistant commissary, one oration of the City, reported an ordinance constituting the staff of the commander of the Home Guard. The staff is to be organized as follows:

There shall be one assistant adjutant general, one military secretary, one assistant paymater general, one assistant commissary, one oasistant paymater general, one assistant commissary, one oasistant paymater general, one assistant commissary goneral, one assistant commissary goneral, one assistant paymater general, one assistant with the rank of captain; two daplains.
All are to be appointed by the commander of the Home Guard.
The ordinance was agreed to.
Mr. Fox arose in place and desired to know whe ther any of the heads of departments just elected had filed their securities.
The President stated that this had not yet been done. here, and was joined, we believe, by the minister from Washington.
Prince, with these gentlemen and his atsuite, seven in all, sat up till a late hour day night, and arranged a programme morning they rambled out in citizens' Mr. Fox thought that the laws should be en the Mint, and witnessed the operation of o the Mint, and witnessed the operation of One or two of the officers met them, and being the folias was investigated at some the party. The operations here, of course, little novelty to the party, as the process The ordinance relative to the paving of footways ig in France is materially the same. the pretty working girls in the burnishwas postponed.

Mr. Fox offered a resolution that the Committee med a staple of remark by the party. hey spoke rapidly, and in French, little gleaned from their conversation. A numection stores were reviewed by the subject to the approval of Councils, at their next meeting. Agreed to Mr. Frox also fored an ordinance compelling the heads of departments to file their securities within and they walked icisurely and unrecognized h the lower floor of the Continental Hotel. even o'clock two carriages, attached to the seven o clock two carriages, attanded to the serie establishment, came to the door of the same establishment, came to the door of the and the whole party took seats and rode to be fairmount, by way of Cherry Hill of the fairmount, by way of Cherry Hill or Fairmount, by way of Cherr and the whole party took seats and rode the latter place they asked many questions. ere escorted by two of the inspectors through corridors. They listened with almost Committee on Finance to take such steps as will secure the execution and filing of bonds by Messrs. Clark, Magrau, & Co., for the faithful performavidity to some stories of orime an ils, and appeared to be engrossed with the ance of the work of constructing a bridge over the Schuylkill at Chestnut street wharf Agreed to The resolution from Common Council accepting the invitation of Colonel Lyle was concurred in. of separate confinement and its relative carriages then drove to the Water Works. charriages und allowed to the Water Works, and the Prince drove twice around illidings, apparently delighted with the magnit Corinthian columns, and the broad, beautiful than the send than the construction of the send than the college out the large proceeded from the college out the avenue to Laurel Hill, where the party disted and looked through the grounds at the second Thursday in September.

The bill to change the place of voting in the fifth place of Dalace the broad than the construction of the condition of the Board of Health reliative to the solution of the Board of Health reliative to the reso airmount Park, thence up Girard avenue to llege, and the Prince drove twice around lidings, apparently delighted with the magnificant of the Twenty-fourth ward was also concurred in. gentlemanly persons in the hotel, for the to their being mustered out of service.

Mr. HAGEER offered a resolution accepting the accounts which they received. Prince will not leave the city before this g, and will probably remain in town until cits will assemble at the Custom House at half past morning. If we may credit the state- | five o'clock in the after A communication was received from residents in the vicinity of Ninth and Montgemery streets, complaining of the blowing of steam whistles in that locality. Referred to committee.

A resolution from Select Council, dispensing we have heard, he has been much pleased city, and, above all, with the splendid as of the city and the fine hills upon the ikill and the Wissahickon. We believe that Ikili and the Wissahickon. We believe that I visit the navy yard to-day. He will not Baltimore on the way to Washington.

BIVAL OF A PRIZE BRIG.—The brig Hetalous and loaded with naval and tobacco, was brought into this part, yestmorning, and anchored at the Navy Yard. The amendment was not agreed to. On the original resolution from Select Council, dispensing with their meetings until the second Thursday in September, was presented.

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The ordinance from Select Council, constituting the staff of the Home Guard, was called up.

Mr. C. MILLER moved that the ordinance be referred to the Council test of the Council constitution. St. Lawrence, and a prize orew put on oder command of E B. Hardy, master. Lawrence fired three shots before the brig The Herald left Hampton Roads the July, and Cape Henry the 28th. Off Cape Mr. Leight considered that the ordinance be referred to the Committee on Health
Mr. Leight considered that the weather was too
warm to consider the subject now, and moved its
postponement until the next meeting.
Mr. Hacken was sorry to see that the matter
was treated with so much levity, when the Home
Guard might, in a short time, be called upon to
render efficient service, and before their organization could be perfected it was necessary the ordinance should be adopted. It is understood that
the efficiers are to receive no salaries.

The motion to postpone was lost, and the ordinance was concurred in.
The ordinance appropriating \$90 to pay George
S. Bethel, an architect, for furnishing a plan for a
school-house in the Twenty-third ward, was conourred in.
A resolution to lay water pipes in Amber street,
Wagner street, from Fourth to Fifth in the Ninth
ward, Lehigh avenue, and other streets, was agreed the 28th, saw four large steamers bound appeared to have troops on board. Saw &c., Unzon, and Quaker City, as they go out of Hampton Roads. On the same arge side wheeled steamer, bound ged from her build that she was En-ne day saw a steam propeller, herma-gged. After looking at the Herald she tood to the eastward. IVAL OF THEEE-MONTHS VOLUNTEERS .norning about five o'clock, the First ment, Colonel N. J. Jackson, passed our city on their way East. Their ap-indicated hard service, which the regiindicated hard betrue, which was a popular to a had since leaving home. They number and file, but intend, on reaching home, atoly reorganize the regiment, increase wagner street, from Fourth to Fifth in the Minth or three years. The regiment took break ward, Lehigh avenue, and other streets, was agreed to this city about three months ago; they horizontally done guard duty on Meridian at the Long bridge, Washington ew York Twelfth Regiment reached the their verturn home vesterday morning. committees, and the Mayor, to devise such mea-sures, and forward such memorials to the general Government, as may be deemed expedient to pro-cure the establishment of the Philadelphia Navy Yard as a first class naval station, by the enlargeheir return home yesterday morning. like all the rest who have gone through, Moe Napoleon Visits the Penitense Peritense Napoleon, accompanied by the aminister at Washington, the French consult of its area, increase of its muchinery, &c., and several gentlement of his suite, persons in all, paid a visit yesterday to the persons of its muchinery, &c.,

Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales August 1, 1861.

Reported by 18 10 Cam & Amb R 19 10 Ca E NAPOLEON VISITS THE PENITENinced a desire to theroughly understand its mid its operation.

The ordinance from Select Council appropriating the court of the prison apparently much dwith their visit, and were driven over to college.

Second Board Carbon Second Board Carbon Second Ca The following report of arrests for the month:
boys, 12; white girls, 16; colored boys, 4;
girls, 2; white men, 11; white women, 18;
men, 5; colored women, 2. Total for the
formal for the string for the expression of these prisoners were
fine various charitable institutions of the balance were reprimanded and warned
t vagrancy From this report it will be
what great benefit our charity hospitals are
those nard times. Officers Tait and Boyd
large of the beggars and vagrants, and
we done a good work by clearing the city
public pests.

**Mr. Andrew Miller said he had learned that one dollar and a half per page was charged for inone dollar and a half per page was proble pass a good work by deathing the only proble pass as good work by deathing the only proble pass and the two recommendations are not problematically as the problematical passes of the passes of the problematical passes of the problematical passes of the passes o considered the matter, and he could scarcely re-alize that the various persons named in the ordi-name, to whom special appropriations were made for indexing the books, would refund to the Re-PARADE .- About six o'clock yes-After some further business of minor importance, the Chamber adjourned.

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Rye is inactive, and prices are nominal; 47249c for Western, and 62426c5c for State.
Onts are in better supply, and lower; sales of Canadian at 284225c, and Western and State at 31232c.
Lorn is in scool supply, and orders are a rade e sier. An active demand prevails at the reduction, chiefly for oxport. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Money Market. PHILADELPHIA, Augus. I, 1861.

There is no change at the Stock Board in State and city bonds, and very little fluctuation in any stocks or bonds known to have actual value.

Camden and Amboy Raitcoad shares and bonds are to be excepted from this general statement, the stock having receded to 110, and the six-port-oant.

An active demand prevails at the reduction, chiefly for Xport. The sales are 163 000 bus at 37 000 to released. The sales are 163 000 bus at 37 000 to content of the state in mixtor. The market for pork is more active and firmer; the advance is bused upon the reduced at 62 to the sales of 1.375 bils at \$15 76 016 for mess; \$10.50 01 175 for repacked mess; \$11.50 0012.50 for content. PHILADELPHIA, Augus, 1, 1861. xtrs. Loof Hams are quiet at \$14 50 o 15 Cut Ments are quiet at 4% o 50 for shoulders, and 5% o K for hams. bonds of 1875 to 84 Reading Railroad sixes sold at 73 for the bonds of 1886, and the stock wavered between 18 and 18; 6% for name. Lard is quiet, but firm; sales of 475 pkgs at 31/40946. Eutter and Cheese unchanged. ARHES—The market is stoady and in fair demand. We quote pots at \$5 26. and pearls at \$6.57½. The tonnage of the Hazleton Railroad Company, for the season thus far in 1861, is 358,758 tons, against 357,341 tons in the same time in 1860; an increase of 1,517 tons. CITY ITEMS. In some of the Western cities the dealers are already advertising their willingness to sell goods THE BEST CLOTHING IN THE CITY .- Those i at their regular prices, receiving payment in United want of clothing should repair immediately to the Mammoth Gift Establishment of Granville Stokes, 609 Chestnut street, where they will be sure to receive an States treasury notes at par; and the intention to make all possible use of the popular issue of this security, both as currency and for the investment elegant and durable garment not to be surpassed by any other establishment in the city. A splendid varie of savings, is very general all through the North. ty of summer clothing is now selling at this establish ment, at one half the price asked elsewhere. Beside The great question that the Confederates have been asking themselves, in view of the prepara. btaining a cheap article, each sale is accompan tions of the North for war, is, "Can Lincoln with a gift of use, value, and beauty. Call and see f get money?" A negative answer has almost THE WEATHER AND THE SOLDIERS .- The road always followed this question in the Bouth, ng weather we have at present bears heavily upon th though here and there a writer, oither oldiers who are in active service. Tight, or badly better informed or bolder than his fellows, itting garments, which chafe and worry their weare has ventured to tell his readers the truth. The are worse than the Minie balls of the enemy. A prope regard for the comfort of the gallant volunteer should prompt those who hold influential positions to obtain for him garments made of comfortable material, easy-New Orleans True Delta has shown more sense, perhaps, than any other of these outspoken papers. and on the 24th of July, in a well-written fitting and calculated for service. Just such clothing, in fact, as that made by Rockhill & Wilson, at their Brown Stone Clothing Hall, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth. This firm have directed much attention to the making of military uniforms, and they article on the question stated, the editor reminds his readers that he has, from the beginning, shown the folly of Confederate reliance mon the cooperation of France and England; that he has adhave so systematized their business that a departm vised planters to retain their cotton in their own first-class military clothing has been established them without interference with their other business Unlimited numbers of uniforms are now turned out by them, all of the very best materials, and unexceptiona sheds, instead of sending it to New Orleans, where it cannot be sold at any price, or pledging it to a Government which has not the power to export a ble in respect to cut, comfort, and workmanship. bale, nor anything but unguarantied paper pro-ARRIVALS AT THE PRINCIPAL HOTELS mises to give for it.. And that now, "in reference to the latest deception attempted to be practised on Finance be authorized to take such steps as will secure the execution and filing of bonds, with satistatory surety from the heads of departments able to obtain money," &c, he commends his elected during the month of July, said surety to be UP TO 12 O'CLOCK LAST MIGHT. CONTINENTAL HOTEL—Ninth and Chestnut.

Thos A Hulme, Phicadelphia F F Betts, New Jaysey R Wardie, New Jersey R Wardie, New Jersey R Those H Davie, New Jaysey R Those H Davie, New Jaysey R Those H Davie, New Jaysey R L N Jones, Jersey Bhore W H H Colvert, Cincinnati W M R H Calvert, Cincinnati W M R H A Newaland, De roit H A Newaland, De roit H A Revence, New York H H A Revence, New York W H H Hendricksonkes, N J M Davies, New York M W M Wilsert, New York M W Gilbert, New York R D Russel, New Yo CONTINENTAL HOTEL-Ninth and Chestnut and then proceeds to show that Lincoln can get money. He proves the fact, though the precess of reasoning will be at once novel and amusing to our readers.

"Every man at all familiar with the operations of trade and finance will recollect how, in December, January, and February last the banking institutions of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and other important Northern cities, affecting to regard the Secession movement as a mere passing ebuiltion, undertook to aid one another in the adoption of a general plan for the extension of the individual credit of their customers, then for the first time being imperilled by the failure of remittances from the South, whose indebtedness to that section of the country was heavy. This movement, which, at the time, we pronounced as certain to end in the ruin of both the banks and their customers, was lustily applauded there and here by the Marcy USA bey, California En inchest, NY n'z & la. Ohio tis, New York Cabe. Memphis AMERICAN HOTEL-Chostnut street, above Pill Lincoln hope to raise money or circulate Federal treasury notes if affairs be as we represent them? We will endeavor to show. The banks, finding their principal resources, in fact almost their entire capital, thus invested in bills receivable, which neither the makers nor endorsers can under ordanary circumstances. J Leisenring & da.M Chun J Norton, New Jersey Jas Williams, New York W Knabe, Baltimore J Rennie, New York Lewis Allyn, New York ever hope to pay, have brought themselves to be-lieve that in Lincoln's scheme of raising four hun-dred millions of dollars, not by taxation, direct or indirect, but mainly by an issue of treasury notes to be circulated as currency, they see the means of their own extrication. Every tyro in finance of their own extrication. Every tyro in manne knows the effect upon a country of a sudden expansion of its paper currency; how for the time being money—that is, the rags so-called—is plentiful, trade brisk, employment for every one plentiful, and a good time generally all round. When this inflation takes the shape of an issue of absolutely worthless treasury notes to the extent of three or four hundred millions of dollars avery one will at one pregive the effect. M de la Bonne, New York
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N.P. Reily, Virginia
J Pennynacker, W Chester
A Emich, New York
Wm Wikens, Baltimore
John D Watson, Phila
F Potts, Phila
T Montrose, Newark, N J of absolutely worthless treasury notes to the extent of three or four hundred millions of dollars, every one will at once perceive the effect in an immediate enormous advance in the price of everything, stupendous speculations, and general extravagance. This effect none know better than Northern bank men, and as they are, as we have shown, at this moment upon the horns of a dilemma—in fact. oscillating between irretrievable and inevitable bankrupcy or the hope of extrication through the operation of shin-plastering by Lincoln upon the enormous scale proposed, their hearty approval of the Federal scheme for raising the wind for prosecuting the war is explained. Mr. Belmont, the nephew of our exsenator, John Slidell, and the representative in the North of the great Jew money-shavers, the Rothschilds, is understood to approve Lincoln's financial project, the success of which is life or death, financially, to the gentleman; and he is also engaged, it is said, to proceed to Europe to negotiate some hundred millions or so of loans for the Abolition Administration, by way of ballasting the mountain of paper money "honest Old Abe" will, by November next, have put in circulation. The approval, therefore, of the Abolition budget for raising the ways and means for the prosecution of the war, by the financiers of Wall street, has in this explanation its true solution. The truth is, thoir support of Lincoln is the only chance they have to save themselves from financial perdition, and while they must see and understand that, in the end, general—aye, universal ruin, must follow such suicidal expedients, they, each for himself, fancy they will be smart enough to get from under. Lincoln, then—for the present, at least—will encounter no serious opposition to anything he proposes, and it will be inexcusable fatuity for any one connected with the administration of Southern affairs to proceed upon any other calculation."

Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales, THE UNION-Area street, shove Enird Geo Wiggan, Tamaqua E Buher, Illinois H E Keon, Peana E Payne, New York G Dittman, Chambersburg COMMERCIAL HOYEL-Sixth at , above Chestnut Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales, REPORTED BY S. E. SLAYMARER, Merchants' Exchange August 1—Evening.
The Flour market continues inactive, and with

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H Cheever, R I MERCHANTS' HOYEL-Fourth street, below Are A R. Barrow, Ohio J. E. Williams, Phila Maj J. Cummings, Snyder of J. E. Williams, Phila Maj J. Cummings, Snyder of J. E. Williams, Phila Maj J. Cummings, Snyder of J. E. Williams, Phila Goo A. Smith, Pa Goo H. Klue, Manefield, Geo H. Klue, Manefield, G. D. Welder, Medwille Jacob Hoffman, Carlisle Jacob Hoffman, Carlisle Jacob Hoffman, Carlisle Jacob Hoffman, Carlisle Jacob Hoffman, G. McKibbin, Jr., Jula H. Latimer, York of Pa Latimer, York of Pa Jacob Gouldsboro AMERICAR HOTEL—Chestnat street, above Fifts, R G Hatl., New York Geo G Hatch., Ellisburg Hongor Hos Wike New York Las A Boyle, New York Jas A Boyle, New Y ST. LOVIS HOTEL Chesmut street, above Third Col R. Ratcliff, Tamaqua C. F. Stadiger, Phila J. H. Simes, Penna G. L. Carter, New York RTATER ENION-Market street, above Sixth. J H Devers, U S A
John McPherson, Clearfield
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Schr Joseph Turner, Crowell, 3 days from New York, in ballast to captain.

Sohr Unvia, Fex. 1 day from Odessa, Del, with grain to Christian & Curran.

Sohr Willard Saulsbury, Hudson, 9 days from Boston, in ballast to N Sturtevant & Co.

Schr Jesse Williamson, Jr, Winsmore, from Boston, in ballast to Sinnickson & Glove.

Sohr W P Phillips, Smith, from Boston, in ballast to Spinant. Soir W P Phillips, Smith, from Boston, in ballast to Spiain.
Soir M P Phillips, Smith, from Boston, in ballast to Spiain.
Soir M N Farnham, Bacon, 7 days from Boston, with ice to captain.
Soir Young America, Tuft, 1 day from Port Deposit, with wheat to Jas L Bewley & Co.
Soir Vandalia Cooper, 1 day from Sassafras River, with corn to Jas L Bewley & Co.
Schr Mary, Hendrickson I day from Odessa, Del, with wheat and cats to Jas L Bewley & Co.
Schr T P McColley, Carter, 1 day from Camden, Del, with wheat to Jas Barratt & Son.
Schr Engene. Eoston, from Foston.
Schr F P andoiph. Miller, from Boston.
Schr Eliza Williams, Taylor, from Boston.
Schr Adeiaide, Youne, from Salem.
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Steamer Anda, Robinson, 24 hours from New York, with mase to Wm P Clyde.
Steamer Bristol, Allen, 24 hours from New York, with mase ac. to W P Lyde.
Steamer Grach, Jones, 24 hours from New York, with mase to Wm M Baird & Co.
Steamer Washington, Whildin, 8 hours from Cape Maj, with passengers to captain. At 90 clock yesterday morning, below the Ledge, saw the bark White Wing, hence for Laguayra, soing down.

BUY YOUR BATHING ROBES, FOR LADIES, Gents, and Children, at SLOAN'S, 806 MARKET St., Phils. aul-3t* SUFFERERS WITH DISBASES OF THE BLADner, Kidnejs, Gravel, Dropsy, Weakness, &c., read the advertisoment in another column, headed "Helm-bold's Genuine Preparations." jy4 mwf tf OHR PRIOR OLOTHING OF THE LATES STYLES, made in the best manner, expressly for RE 408 Juliana screet. 720 Vine street. GAIL SALES. LOWEST selling prices marked in Plain Figures. All goods made to order warranted saturaceory. Our ONE-PRICE system is strictly adered to. All are thereby treated alike JONES & CO., 604 MARKER Street. BATOHRIOR'S HATE DYR .- This celebrated and perfect Hair Dye is the best in the world. All others are mere imitations of this great original, which lys instantly produces a splendid black or natural own, without staining the skin or injuring the hair nd will remedy the ill effects of bad dyes, invigorating a hair for life Sold by all Druggiets and Forfamors. Wholesale by FAHRESTOCK & CO., DYONE & CO., Philadelphia GROVER & BARBR'S CELEBRATED MOISELESS FAMILY SEWING MACRINES The Best in Use for Family Sewing. To 730 Christian Street, Philadelphia — asw 1 MARRIED. FRIES—PORCH.—At Philadelphia, on the 30th ult., by the Rev. J. F. Herg. Mr. Ramuel F. Fries, of Philadelphia, to Miss Martha T. Porch, of Fisierville, N. J. (West New Jerse), papers please cryy.]

DENFEK—D. NFER.—On the 30th ult., in Camden, N. J., by Daniel S. Carier, ksq. Mr. John Denfer to Mrs. Sarah Denfer, all of Camden, N. J. DIED. ELLIOTT.—At Camden, N. J., August 1. 1831. Israe. Elliott, only son of Rev. Richard S. and Mary D. James, aged 1 year and 1 week. Funeral from his lather's residence. No. 526 North Second street. Camden on Saturday, at 3 o'clock, without further notice. GRINSE.—On the 30th ultimo. Eliza Blanche, wife of Edward C., Geisse, aged 23 years.

Funeral from St. Philip's Clurch. Vine street, above Franklin. this (Friday) morning. at 11 o'lock.

Unit HER BURV.—On the 29 hultimo, Caroline, wife of Samuel 1 stherbury, and daughter of a marda and the late James Lechler. In the 22d year of her age.

Funeral from the residence of her husband, rear of 932 St. John street above Poplar, this (Friday) afternoon, St. John street above Popler, this (Friday) afternoon, at 2 o'c'c'c.

8A MUBL.—On the 30th ultimo. John Samuel, Sr, in the 7th year of his age.

Funeral from his hate residence, No. 1085 Beach street, Kensington this (Friday) afternoon, at 3 o'dook.

8CU.L.—on the 50th ultimo, Captain Joseph Scull, in the 3th resort his age.

CALIWELL—On the Sut ultimo, Mrs. Ellen Caldwell, widow of the late John Caliwell, in the 52d year o'ler age.

Funeral from her late residence. No. 514 South Funeral from her late residence. No. 516 South Twelth street, this (Friday) morning, at 9 o'clook.

**TIRNEY.—On the 30th ultimo, John Tirney, aged, 69 Jears. Tirner, -On the 30th ultimo, John Wirney, aged, 69 Jears.
Funeral from his late residence, Hamilton street, between Twenty fourth and Twenty-fifth, this (Friday) morning, at 8 o'clock.
Whit WORTH - On the 17th ultimo. at East Palestina, Calumbia equuty, Ohio, John David Whitworth, in the 77th vear of his age.
MAK PIN.—On the 30th ultimo, Frederick F., son of Jacob and Martha Martin, aged 10 years a de monther. Funeral from No. 726 Ployer street, below Washington avenue, this (Friday) morning, at 9 o'clock.
PILK INGTON—On the 5 st ultimo, Mrs. Sarah Pilkington, widow of the late Abraham Pilkington, aged 74 years. au2-tf au2-tf Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, John Ribson, Penn street, Manayunk, this (Friday) afteroon at 20 clock.

PRIN1 Z —On the 30th ultimo, John H. Printz, aged 4 years.
Funeral from the residence of his nephew, Henry B.
Ralling, No. 344 South Recond street, this (Friday) morning, at 8 o'clock.
STINSON—On the Sist ultimo, Jane Stinson, aged 22 bernoon, at 3 o'clock.

ELKIN CON,—On the 30th ultimo, Elizabeth, daughter of John and Elizabeth G. Elkinton, in the 4th year rot John and Enizacem of Enamed, and the color of the age.
Funeral from No. 450 North Eighth street, this (Fri av) afternoon, at 2 o'clock,
HUGHLS.—On the 30th ultimo, Mrs. Sallie Ann fughes, wife of Mr. James Hughes, in the 33d year of Jer age.
Funeral from the residence of her husband, No. 43
Steven street, Camden, N. J., on Saturday afternoon. Steven street, Camden, N. J., on Saturday atternoon, at 2 o'clock.

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ARAD BARROWS, Chairman,

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For the convenience of the Stockholders, the Treasurer will be at the Depot, corner of Darby avenue and Forty-nint street (opposite the Gray's Ferry road,) between 3% and 6 P. M., on SATURDAY, the 27th inst, prepared to pay the above. inst., prepared to pay the above.

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SESSION: Proceedings in the Senate and
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XIV. JHE SILVER CORD: By Shirley Brooks XV. BANCHESTER TOWER: By Anthony Trol XVI_SHE CROPS. IT CENSUS STATISTICS OF MINNESOTA. XVIII. SLAVERS ON THEIR WAY HOME WITH PROIAL NOTICE! XIX...FROM THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS. XX... NEWS SUMMARY. XX...NEWS SOME XXI...PERSONAL. XXII_CITY NEWS. MISCELLANEOUS. XIII. MISCELLANEOUS. (XIV. MARRIAGES AND DEATHS. XXV...COMMERCIAL MATTERS: Full Reports of the Stock, Money, Cotton, Grain, and Cattle Markets, specially Reported for the New York Tribane. TREMS—One Copy for one year, \$3, "we Copies one rear, \$5. Five Cupies one year, \$1.25. Ten Copies, o one address, \$20. o one audiose, 520.

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