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FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1865. FWe can take no no ice of anonymous commu-stions. We do not return rejected manuscripts. F Voluntary correspondence is solicited from all ts of the world, and especially from our different itary and naval departments. When used, it will

EW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA. Our New York cotemporaries have reatly presented a very startling inside w of their city. The stranger who sees ly its grand thoroughfares, its magnifint hotels, its splendid equipages, its palal residences, and its extensive stores, is adily dazzled by these evidences of with a salary of \$20,000 per annum. talth and grandeur. But the poor man to seeks a home sees the other side of brilliant picture. Beneath the false | Lord PALMERSTON has represented Tiire, hundreds of thousands of unfortunate n, women, and children "live, move, and ve their being" in a pestilential atmos re, and amid associations and surround s of the most dangerous and destructive racter. None but the wealthy can there on having one or more of his sons, nejoy comforts and conveniences which, in | phews, sons-in-law, cousins, and so on, being adelphia, are deemed indispensable by who are not specially unfortunate. The | place or office in the public service, into itary condition of New York is worse that of any other large city in the PALMENSTON. Whenever he dies, the lized world, and a large percentage of Tivertonians will have especial cause to grieve over his loss-unless they have the population is annually swept away by good fortune, which happens rarely to one ases engendered by the inevitable acpaniments of her tenement-houses, and Prime Minister. As it is, his Lordshin he filthy streets in which human beings need not dread opposition at Tiverton. crowded together in the most deplorable nner.

One great cause of this is alleged to be high taxes which are necessary to de- minutes, make a speech upon general the needless expenditures made by corofficials. It is costing much more to | case;) give a dinner at the hotel to a score ern New York badly than to govern | of friends, run off by the train before "the ndon or Paris well. And the burden of | sma'" hours have commenced, travel all night, arrive at Cambridge House, Piccais wrong falls at last in the worst possible dilly, (his private residence,) in time for ace-upon the struggling industrial classes bath and breakfast, and walk down to his id in the most fatal shape, by depriving office in Whitehall, as gay as a lark, and as em of decent homes, and of the great fresh in appearance as if he were only forty essings of Nature-pure air, pure water. years old instead of eighty. d pure food.

The citizens of Philadelphia can never imate too highly the advantages (so free id common that they are scarcely though which they possess in the wide geo aphical extent of our municipality, its nu erous dwellings, and in the progressive id humane spirit which has characterized whole social development. Here, one nily to a house is the rule; in New ork, it is the rare exception. Here, a large collections which are at nearly all times roportion of houses are owned by their cupants ; in New York, real estate is connot sufficiently extensive to attract our entrated in the comparatively few hands citizens generally. In former times, our lere, nearly every industrious, married echanic or laboring man owns or rents a but they have entirely faded from our horizon ome, which is his castle ; in New York. if of amusements, and can never be restored does not obtain very large wages, he is rced to abandon all hope of privacy and | until tact, capital, and enterprise combine to organize a first-class institution, which ibstantial comfort.

It must be confessed, however, that our wn expenditures, though far below those of rational and enduring interest. It is ew York, have, of late years, still been | scarcely probable that such an effort will be made; but while our New York cotemcavy. Now that the war is ended, our oters cannot be too careful to check the poraries are busy in discussing Barnum's new projects, and urging all sections of the rowing tendency to extravagance; because, n the end, the burdens will fall here, as in New York, upon the occupants of our tary contributions, we can scarcely suppress whith prove you? These astute, profound, and with Bolyness whether they merely rent or a regret that no Philadelphian is disposed thing all to themselves, knowing that they the sha wn them; and as taxes increase the character of the accommodations for the toilng masses will gradually diminish.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK. sands in the purchase of a seat for the borough of Newport, Isle of Wight, and has dence of The Press. ] occupied some well-paid office during fifty out of the fifty-eight years which since have Our city has been, for the past four or fiv days, submerged in a sea of melody. The German has invaded the city, and what with his warbling and genial disposition has set passed. In December, 1834, the electors of South Hants, in which county his landed property is chiefly situated, refused to elect

everybody "a singing" snatches from Verdi, Straues, and Meyerbeer. On Sunday the ninth Sangerfest was inaugurated, and on Monday night the grand concert in which im, and he remained out of Parliament or some months. But a certain Mr. JAMES night the grand concert, in which over two KENNEDY, who sat for the borough of Tithousand singers participated, was given at the Academy of Music. This was a very brilliant verton, in Devonshire, and had great influnce with the electors, resigned his seat, reaffair, and attracted to that temple of music one of the largest, as well as one of the mos commended PALMERSTON as his successor, and brought him in. PALMERSTON, Who ashionable and enthusiastic, audiences that ever assembled there. Last evening the se was Foreign Secretary, was grateful, and even assembled there. Last evening the so-locted Sangerbunds sang "at the mark," or rather, competed for prizes. The principal societies from your city, Bunalo, Hartford, Washington, and Baltimore entered into the contest, all of them doing exceedingly woll. very soon after the election appointed KEN-NEDY to the permanent office of Judge of the Mixed Commission at the Havannah, Ever since, and with nothing more than

ABOUT MUSEUMS.

The fire had scarcely destroyed BAR-

um's Museum in New York, before that

ndefatigable manager commenced making

arrangements for the construction of a new

establishment. Yet no attempt was made

to rebuild his museum here. The effort to

organize some such institution in Callow-

hill street proved a failure ; and the various

maintained in some parts of our city, are

museums were flourishing and prosperous;

will abound with novelties and objects of

To day the local societies and their guests had a grand parade through Broadway, after which they proceeded to Jones' Wood to spend the rest of the day in pick-nicking and to receive the prizes that had been awarded, and of which an occasional, but only nominal opposition, verton. The electors could not have a the Philadelphians took so fine a share. The Turners and German militia regiments turned more appreciative member. Every man who has a vote, and professes to hold out as escort, and assisted in making the disout as escort, and assisted in making the dis-play one of a rare and imposing character. To-morrow the German Sängerbunds from abroad will leave for their homes, and permit the city once more to resolve itself into its PALMERSTON'S opinions (whatever they may be, for the time being,) may calculate wonted condition, which, during this hol weather, is not of the pleasantest sort, I can provided for, at the proper age, by some assure you.

New YORK, July 19.

PAUL MORPHY, the celebrated chess-player, is in town, having arrived here about a week ago, from New Orwhich he is inducted by the favor of Lord leans. Paul, it seems, was quite a bitter seces sionist as long as the war lasted, but like a majority of that lik, he now accepts things as they are, and is willing (1) to let bygones be bygones. While in Washington, a few days ago, borough, to be again represented by a on a flying trip, he was, according to report "cut" by his old friends. This was a checkmate not anticipated, and not considering all "on the square," he returned to this city. The New York Chess Club Rooms have been visited by Paul, between whom and some On the day of election he will appear on

the hustings, be re-elected in five or ten "crack" members a number of games have been played—Paul, as a matter of course, be topics, (not including Lord WESTBURY'S winner in nearly every case, even with ing th great odds against him. How long he intends to remain in this city I cannot inform you. A SERIOUS CHARGE!

literary world.

And their tender love for the suffering free? Of the fourscore bales of linen fine, Sent by our friends on the distant Rhine, \* For the men who have nobly fought to 88ve The birthright the blood of our fathers gave, Who have stood by our flag when the battle raged high. Content 'neath its broad folds to conquer or die? A SERIOUS CHARGE! In the second number of Mrs. Grundy, Miles In the second number of Ars. Grandy, hilds O'Reilly is charged with having committed a gross plagiarism in translating from the Latin an ancient warsong, and publishing it as ori-ginal. Miles accordingly comes out in the *Clitzen*-his own paper-and berates the old lady in a very ungallant manner, and offers ten thousand dollars, per authority of A. T. Stewart, the many-millionaire, for a copy of

Well, she has not done it. It is true that she

carries a most ferocious-looking "umbrelly,

and a bandbox that looks as if it might con

that Mrs. Grundy is a born consumptive, and is destined to fill an "untimely grave." Sh

Linen and lint for the gaping wound Won upon freedom's buttleground; Each scar an honor, in years to come, When the olive branch waves over Liberty's the Latin verses from which the "cribbing"

our columns :

home. Grateful and cooling the linen must prove, Sent over the sea with a brother's love; Fragrant with sympathy; earnest and warm, For our noble eagle, now breasting the storm alleged to have been done. It is said, in circles that ought to know, that the whole affair is a big joke—that Miles preferred the charge against himself which appeared in Mrs. Grunlis talons firm grasping the arrows of war, lis eye fixed unflinching on Freedom's bright

dy, for the purpose of *making* an opportunity to defend himself, in his own paper, from sun-dry plagiarisms with which he knew he was Old England, so friendly in days that are past, Has bowed to the orisis and bent to the blast; To cotton alone will she bend her proud knee; She joins with the rebels in crushing the free. bout to be arraigned before the bar of the

MRS. GRUNDY, By the way, is not equal to Punch. For week The heart of our mother, Old England, has

before her debut the town was on the qui vin grown Cold as an ici**ele**, hard as a stone ! The wrongs we have suffered, the noble blood to know what she would say. Some sanguin

ary Bohemians predicted a glorious career for the "old 'ooman." They said she would slash all of the old fogies of the press most merci-Are blots on her 'scutcheon and dust on her Her forges have shaped all the weapons of death, essly, and knock them completely out of time.

Have you heard of our brothers, far over the

sea, And their tender love for the suffering free? Of the fourscore bales of linen fine.

death. Her bullets have sped and we mourned the lost breath; Her sympathies given to false-hearted knaves, The rebels, who fain would see Northern men slaves; Her glory departed—oh! never again Can England be to us what England has been!

tain a pile of hand-grenades, which she intends to launch upon the heads of her foes; but, after all, she is a harmless old body, and can't poss bly do any harm in the world. The truth is

\*Over eighty packages of fine linen and lint, many of them of immense size, were sent to this country, per steamer, each package marked, "For the wounded defenders of the United States, from Ba-varia, Rhine."

is supported by a clique of Bohemians who constitute a mutual admiration society, re-T. B. Peterson & Brothers have published an markable for nothing but a rule of action country to swell his collection by volun- which properly signifies "You puff me, and ctayo volume of two hundred and ten pages containing, from the newspapers, a generally correct report of the recent Trial of the Con. spirators at Washington; and an account of to embark in a similar undertaking. The have the ability to excel Punch, which pape the execution of the four who were capitally convicted. It is unusually low-priced, but the wonderful impromptu collection made in at a recent meeting, they voted "a dull and type is of the smallest size (which persons who have regard for their eyesight may obt to.) and the wood-cuts are so coars

Current number of the Revue des Deaus Mond: an article entitled. "I.a. Coupo," which is poetical essay on death, and the fears, doubts and especially the hopes it raises in the human breast. In the same number, M. Amédé Thierry continues his researches into Roman history of the decline. New Publications. "Leaves from the Battle-field of Gettys-burg," consists of a series of Letters from a led-hospital, with National Poems, by Mrs. Edmund  $\Lambda$ . Souder, the wife of one of the most eminent of Philadelphia<sup>4</sup> merchants. Mrs.

ouder was one of the self-devoted women The Poor of Wilmington, N. C.

The Poor of Wilmington, N. C. From the Wilmington Hcraid July 16.1 Within the next ten or twelve days, the com-mittee of relief, who have been issuing rations to the poor people now in this city and who were unable to obtain provisions otherwise, will close its operations, and a large number of them will be thrown out of a means of get-ting the daily sustenance of life. The ques-tion will then present itself, what is to be done with or for thema. Whether they be easi at large, without the bread and meat of life, or whether they shall be cared for? The county is certainly not at present able to take charge of these unfortunate families, neither is the city, and they cannot be permit-ted to starve while there is so much to east around them. Of course, then, as an act of dury, much less of charity, it becomes the citizens of the place to look into this matter, and as the times are not of the Dest, means of econ-my should be dovised at one for taking care of them. They are all poor, many of them sick, some with large families of small chi-dren, and in all cases physically unable to carn a livelihood for themselves and off-epring. It would be hard, then, at this time and under the state of circumstances, to send them adrift. Our people can take this matter in hand, it is though, and do well by these poor unfortunate ones, with but little trouble or expense to each individual, provided aroung henist in the good work. Our citizens have been generally regarded as a chartable people, and will in time be rewarded for i, in the maner which it deserves. It is vident, then, that they will not witness want and miscry in the stared symmet a timely adoption of system will prevent it. Some good man is all that is required to commence the work, and it will be carried forward without the least possible trouble. GREENRACES IN THE INVERICE OF SOUTH CARO-rever. Parties travelling in the interior of the who, when the country was afflicted with the horrors of civil war, quitted her home and vent to the battle-field, there, in camp and pospital, to attend on the sick and wounded; to bestow upon them the gentle cares of kind-to bestow upon them the gentle cares of kind-ness; to 'exercise towards them the tenderest humanity. Her book, which, from its simplicity of unexaggerated detail, will be very acceptable to the public, opens with a state of the circumstances under which, in July 1869, immediately after the great battles at lettysburg were heard of in Philadelphia, she and a few other noble-minded women went off to the battle-field. What they saw at Gettysburg, how they fared, and what they did, are described in a series of letters to her husband, her brother, her sister, and to several other relatives and friends. The time covered by these letters is little over a fortnight; but by these letters is inthe over a forthight, but they were written while observation was vivid, and abound in little traits and touches which show the pure mind, the gentle heart, the liberal spirit, and the intellectual ability of the writer. Mrs. Souder's simple narratives convey a more realizing idea of the horrors which evice a battle over a free writer. which arise after a battle-even after a victory -than we have yet obtained from any labore writer. Besides these lettors, there is one, written

at the time of the conflict at Gettysburg by a young officer of the Corn Exchange regiment and, by way of appendix, Mrs. Souder's own

account of the consecration ceremonies at Gettysburg cemetery, in November, 1863. About half the volume is occupied by twenty-GREENBACKS IN THE INTERIOR OF SOUTH CARO LINA.-Parties travelling in the interior of the State complain that the United States paper money is either totally ignored or received at high rate of premium by the people living in district beyond Columbia. A contitional presently arrivad in this situ two National poems, or lyrics suggested by the incidents or feelings of the war. These, without pretence, contain a great deal of nerit, and combine strength of thought with grace of expression. We shall gratify our eaders by transferring one of these poems to SYMPATHY FROM GERMANY.

in the hour of our darkness, a soft gleam o Comes over the ocean to cheer the sad night; We have bright lights at home 'mid the horrors of war, But sweet is the star-beam of love from afar!

After the veteralization, it returned to the scene of conflict in Tennessee, and was active-ly engaged in the Twentieth Corps in all the battles under General Sherman, from Chatta-nooga to Baleigh, N. C. The regiment is now commanded by Brevet Brig. Gen. S. M. Zulick, and almost all of the present officers of the regiment have been pro oted from its ranks. The following is a list of the engagements in

which the regiment has been engaged, also a list of the present officers. List of Engagements.—Ball's Bluff, Md; Dam No. 4; Edinburg, Va.; Front 'Royal, Va.; Win-chester; Va.; Cedar Mountain, Va.; Kappa-hannock, Va.; White Sulphur Springs, Va.; Chantilly, Va.; Second Bull Run, Va.; Antie-tam, Md.; Chancellorsville, Va.; Gettysburg, Pa.; Wanhatchie, Tenn.; Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Mission Ridge, Tenn.; Ringgold, Ga.; Pea Vine Creek, Ga.; Rocky Face Ridge, Ga.; Resaca, Ga.; New Hope Church, Ga.; Dallas, Ga.; Fine Knobb, Ga.; Kulp's Farm, (Ha.; Muddy Creek, Ga.; Kenesaw Mountain, Ga.; Chatahootchie River, Ga.; Atianta, Ga.; Month Edisto, Ga.; Fayetteville, N. C.; Bentonville, N. C.; Moccasin Swamps, N. C. OFFICERS. Brevet Brigadier General, Samuel M. Zu-lick. which the regiment has been engaged, also a

Brevet Brigadier General, Samuel M. Zu-lick. Lieutenant Colonel, George E. Johnson. Brevet Lieutenant Colonel, Robert P. Dechut. Adjutant, John H. Moore. Quartermaster, John M. D. Huntley. Surgeon, Joseph A. Wolfe. Assistant Surgeon, Jacob S. Bender. Chaplain, Benjamin T. Sewall. Captains.--Company A. Andrew Johnson; B. William P. Brown; C. William H. Trites; D. George W. Shuster; E. Sykes Beaumont; F. Elias Cade; G. Isaac B. Stout; H. Benjamin T. Zarrachu; I. James S. Smith; K. William J. Augustine. First Lieutenants.--Company A. Edward S. Jimison; B. Eber T. Mercer; C. Allen T. Metz; D. Arthur Garlley; E. Alfred B. Childs; F. Theodore S. S. Baker, G. George Heck; H. Sa-meel Shiffenberger; I. John D. Wilson; K. Ed-ward W. Parker.

ale was reported of Thirteenth and Fifteenth struction of property by the fire which tool "It is a most wonderful development of that streets at 20. The general market closed place at the manufactory of Messrs. Esler & able ore, so lavishly and redundantly wn down or up there, that almost upon Brother, Fifteenth and Chestnut streets, on the very surface one beholds masses of copper ore, with fifty per cent. of pure metallic cop-per in it, in abundance sufficient to surfeit the markets of the world. I scarcely know whether to call it a vein or lode. It is sixty feet wide, and runs for miles. The ore is so advantageously placed that it can be blasted out at one dollar per ton, I offering to contract to take out five thousand tons at that figure. No shafts or tunnels seem necessary, any more than on Pilot Knob or Iron Mountain. All that is necessary is to put in a blast, and knock off 'a ton at a pop.' Besides the cop-per, each ton contains sixty dollars per ton of silver. I have many specimens of the beautiful ore, some of them as beautifully variegated as the colors of the spectrum, all of them fifty per cent, pure. The Don Juan is a continuation of this wonderful mine, two thousand feet distant. Neither of them have been much worked, capital being wanting. Monday night, we are glad to learn, is to b speedily superseded by a new structure, two-story, sixty by one hundred feet, built in the mbstantial manner. It is to be com pleted in sixty days. Their office senf. is at No. 28 South Fifteenth street. An plications from their customers will also be received at the corner of Broad and Wallace treets, where they have taken a new building for carrying on their business. The Messrs, Esler return thanks to the following members of the Warren Hose and Philadelphia Steam Fire Companies, for their prompt ness and bravery in staying the fire and res uing the inmates of one of the burning build ings. The credit of having saved the women and children out of Mr. John Esler's residence is said to be especially due to Messrs. Philip thousand feet distant. Neither of them have been much worked, capital being wanting the orne of the mine already stripped presents thou that the mine already stripped presents thou that the mine already stripped presents thou that the mine already stripped presents cost, that it could be laid down at the door the the smelling furnaces at a less percentages expense than can be said of any copper mine I have heard of, from Lake Superior to the Isthmus of Darien." Jowry, Samuel Gardiner, Jesse F. Garrison, Jharles Proctor, John Gabriel, and R. W. Li-Jertson, of the Warren Hose; while Messrs Collicity over the Philadelphia Steam First Company, also performed good service in ex inguishing the flames. Personal. - The health of Jeff Davis is said to be fast SAD CASE OF DROWNING .- Mr. Samue failing. A correspondent of the N.Y. Herald says that there are many who think if he con-tinues his present habits and despondency he Inshaw, a young Englishman, who was mar ried nearly a year ago, was drowned at Red Bank, N. J., on Wednesday afternoon. He and cannot live a week. One of his eyes is s also to be totally blind, while the other is fast weakening. His habits in prison are much his wife were with the Sunday-school excur sion of the Church of St. John the Evangelist the same. He reads a Bible a great deal of his and everything passed happily until he was drowned. He and a companion got into a small leaky boat, not intending to row out any Bank, St. Louis. time, smokes some, is scrupulously clean, and sleeps better now than when he first came to the fort. In conversation he betrays an anx-lety, and even determination, to discuss the distance, but merely to paddle up and down the shore, in shallow water. The wind, how-ever, freshened, and the frail craft was blown out into the current, which was exceedingly rapid. The boat filled and sank. The unfortu-nate Mr. Enshaw sank to rise no more, but his commention being shift to carrier but his \$50 and \$100 each. \$50 and \$100 each.
Since our last report the following national banks have been chartered:
The Second National Bank of Leavenworth, Kansas. Capital, \$100,000. President, A. M. Clark ; Cashier, Henry S. Bulkley.
The Frederick-county National Bank, Frederick City, Md. Capital, \$150,000. President, A. B. Hanson ; Cashier, John H. Williams.
The National Bank of Rotland, Me. Capital, \$00,000. President, A. B. Watonal Bank of Portland, Me. Capital, \$200,000. President. Rufus Huton ; Cashier, S. W. Rowell.
The National Bank of Portland, Me. Capital, \$200,000. President. Rufus Huton ; Cashier, Edward Gould.
The National Bank of Portland, Me. Capital, \$200,000. President. Rufus Huton ; Cashier, Edward Gould.
The National Bank of Newark, N. J. Capital, \$200,000. President, Charles S. Macknet ; Cashier, Isaac Gaston.
The Yincennes National Bank, of Rushville, Illinois. Capital, \$25,000. President, John Boss ; Cashier, Sahler, Augustus Warren.
The Vincennes National Bank of Rushville, Massa-chusetts. Capital, \$100,000. President, John Boss ; Cashier, J. Williams:
The National Bank of South Reading, Massa-chusetts. Capital, \$100,000. President, Thomas Emerson ; Cashier, Joseph M. Oglesby.
The National Bank of South Reading, Massa-Chusetts. Capital, \$100,000. President, Mathan 100,000. President, Thomas Emerson ; Cashier, Joseph M. Oglesby.
The National Bank of Whiteston, New York. Capital, \$100,000. President, Denmas ; Cashier, Isaac J. Gray.
The Union National Bank of Frenchtown, New Jersey. Capital, Rushond. President, Henry Scashier, Dewilla, Mathan Of Whiteston, New York.
Cashier, Isaac J. Gray.
The Union National Bank of Rhode Island.
Cashier, Scabier, D. William.
The Parenta Mathonal Bank of Bank of Banker, Henry Scott ; Cashier, N. D. William. subject of the impossibility of ever convicting him of treason. He throws himself back upon the question of State rights as his main point of defence. For some time, finding that all the the question of state rights as ins main point of defence. For some time, finding that all the discussion was on his own side, he has kept silent on the subject. There is every reason to believe that the execution of the assassina-tion conspirators in Washington has been communicated to Davis within the past three or four days. It is certain that a great and marked change has come over him, and to his undoubted knowledge of this execution the change is attributed. His food is of the best quality, he has abundance of pure air, and there is no special reason otherwise accounting for present gloominess and decreasing health. He still takes his morning hour's walk, and is in greatly improved physical condition on ac-count of it. Dr. Bancroft feeds him on hospi-tal dietyet; in fact, his constitution is in no condition to stand stronger food. He is very lively and chatty if he can get any one to talk with him, and hopeful as to the future. No-thing secims to affect the physique of Mr. Mitchel. He is apparently as good in health as on the day he was brought here. He goes barefooted most of the time, and takes things coolly and quietly. His manners are not very conclustory, nor calculated to attach friends to him. I am toid that he has not lately ex-pressed any fears as to the President pressing pardon upon him. companion, being able to swim, kept his head above the water until rescued. The agony of the wife may be imagined, as she stood as on of the spectators of the sad scene. GERMANTOWN ORPHANS' HOME .- The corner-stone of this institution will be laid at Mount Airy to-morrow. The Home was founded in March, 1860, and is under the care of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. All destitute orphan children are received, without reference to creeds or nationalities. Three teachers, two gentlemen and a lady, are employed. A shoemaker, a carpenter, and a tailoress are not only working for the children, but also teach them the different trades. Many half orphans of soldiers were received and cared for before the State made an appropriation fo he same. DELEGATE CHOSEN.—The Convention o the Fifth Representative District of this city, met last evening, at the Wetherill House, and Cashier, Isaao J. Gray. The Union National Bank of Frenchtown, New Jersey. Capital, \$113,000. President, Henry Scott; Cashier, N. D. William. The Phœnix National Bank of Rhode Island. Capital, \$55,000. President, W. B. Spancer; Cashier, Henry D. Brown. The National Gity Bank of New York. Capi-tal, \$1,000,000. President, Joses Taylor; Cash-ier, Benjamin Cartwright. The Waterbury National Bank of Vermont. Capital, \$50,000. President, Lander Hutchins; Cashier, J. K. Fullerton. The National Unadilla Bank of New York. Capital, \$60,000. President, Lander Hutchins; Cashier, J. K. Fullerton. The National Unadilla Bank of New York. Capital, \$160,000. President, A. B. Watson; Cashier, Clark S. Hayes. The Jersey Shore National Bank of Pennsyl-vania. Capital, \$107,776. President, John A. Gamble; Cashier, J. J. Sanderson. The National City Bank of Ottawa, Illinois. Capital, \$100,000. President, Henry F. Eames; Cashier, Ed win C. Allen. The Catizens' National Bank of Jeffersonville, Indigna. President, James L. Bradley; Cashmanimously elected Robert P. King, Esq. delegate to represent that district in the State Convention, which meets in August. Mr. King THE CITY. is a firm and unwavering supporter of the National Administration, and will do honor to SOLDIERS MARCHING THROUGH-DIS FRACEFUL CONDUCT OF THE 60TH NEW YORK the district. PETERSON'S COUNTERFEIT DETECTOR. The last semi-monthly number, just issued, de clares that between the first and the fifteent of this month, twenty-five new counterfeits had been put into circulation. Among these were several of the United States postal cur rency and legal-tender notes, but not one on any Pennsylvania bank. DROWNED MAN FOUND .--- The body of William Dickson, a colored man, aged nine teen years, was found yesterday morning with a shocking amount of the worst kind of profanity and obscenity, declared that nobody fought for the country besides themselves. ndiana. President, James L. Bradley; Casher, John Adams. at Market-street wharf. The deceased wa rowned on the 5th inst., while attempting to The following is a statement of coal trans jump on a ferry-boat. sported on the Delaware and Hudson Canal for the week ending July 15th, and for the sea Boy DROWNED .- A lad named Edward son : Week. Delaware and Hudson Canal Co...35,304 Pennsylvania Coal Company...... 942 Cabey, eight years of age, residing at No. 513 Penn street, was drowned in the Delaware, at Lombard-street wharf, on Wednesday evening FOREIGN EXPORTS .- The following are evenne, and it was not long before they go nto a fight. Isaac Butler, son of the proprie some of the principal articles exported from tor, was stabbed by one or more of the parties his port to Foreign ports for the week ending in three places, and last evening was in a very July 20, 1865 : ENGLAND. oal Company were: Bark, tons, .....160 \$4,924 Petrolenm, Oll Cake, tons..194 \$,885 gallons.....96,198 \$19,90 Rags, bales,....63 3,000 Tallow, ibs..209,647 23,70 The soldiers demanded that their canteen hould be filled with whisky, without payment therefor. This started a fight, which resulted as stated. A number of police officers endea FRANCE. Total tons.... To same date 1864 . 110, 122 \$36.3 oleum, crude, gallons.. ored to make arrests, but the drunken sol BELGIUM. Increase ..... liers charged bayonets, and some drew their side arms and forced the police to fall back. Thus was law and order set at defiance. Drexel & Co. quote : New United States Bonds, 1891..... U. S. Certifs. of Indebtedness, new. U. S. Certifs. of Indebtedness, old... New U. S. 7-30 notes...... New U. S. 7-30 notes..... At a later period than this, the tables in the Regiment, and the drunken New York 60th CUBA Quartermasters' Vouchers..... Orders for Certifs. of Indebtedn ITams, ibs.... 5,690 \$1,593 S Lard, ibs.....22,736 4.220 hooks. Gold. Sterling Exchange...... 520 Bonds, old..... 520 Bonds, new..... NEW GRENADA. artook of their meal, after which, in order to | Coal, tons. THE POLICE. 10-10 Bonds. Sales of Stocks, July 20. [Before Mr. Alderman Hay.] had the effect to slightly sober them, Fortu-nately, the transportation boat was in readi-into the depot yard, at the foot of Washington avenue, and then the gates were closed. In this enclosure they got to fighting among themselves. The boat finally started, and the people foil relieved thereat. It is fair to say that some of the members of this regiment appeared sober. The principal officers were entirely sober, but could not control the mon. SALES AT THE PUBLIC BOARD. SECOND CALL. Reported by Hewes, Miller, & Co., 50 South Third St. WING BOARD. 

[Before Mr. Alderman Beitler.] ORVEL ABSAULT. Octavious V. Cato was passing along Seventh street, in the vicinity of Chestnut, when Geo. C. Dobson and Daniel McLeod assaulted him in a gross manner, for which they were ar-rested and taken before Alderman Beitler, who held them to bail in the sum of \$500 to answer the charge at court. Dobson is a banjo instructor, and McLeod is a broker on Third street.

The 12th Pennsylvania Cavalry arrived yes erday morning, and were marched from the A YOUTHFUL THIEF. The 28th and 29th Regiment, P. V., are en

street. A YOUTHFUL THIEF. John H. Sexton is the name of a youth of fit-teen, but very small for his age, who was be-fore the same alderman, on the charge of rob-bing the till of a liquor store owned by a Mr. Cavenaugh, and situated in the northern por-tion of the city. Sexton went about his busi-ness in a regular professional manner, and had accumulated a small amount of loose change when he was selzed by Mr. Cavanaugh and handed to the police officer. On his person was found a bunch of all kinds of keys, two re-ceipts—one for ten and the other for twenty dollars paid by said youth to a Mr. Dobson for a banjo and instructions on the same, and a certain kind of transparent card not fit to be in any respectable person's hands. Sexton is evidently one of those youths who make peri-odical visits to low concert saloons, and the height of whose ambition is to play a banjo or set of bonës, and who would not soraple at ac-outing and means to carry out their inten-builting and means to carry out their inten-THE GALLANT TWENTY-NINTH .- The 29th Pennsylvania Veteran volunteers are ex pected to arrive at eight o'clock this morning The 29th Pennsylvania Volunteers was organ ized for three years, in June, 1861, and, after remaining in camp near the city for a few weeks, was assigned to the command of Major General N. P. Banks, then in command at Harper's Ferry, Va. During 1861, and the early, part of the following year, the regiment part ticipated in all the campaigns of Genera Banks, on the Upper Potomac and in the She nandoah Valley. In May, 1862, they performe quiring any means to carry out their inte tion. The alderman committed him, in defau of eight hundred dollars ball, to answer th a prominent part in General Banks' noted retreat, and lost severely in officers and men Three Companies (C, E, and F,) accompanies

charge at court. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

General Pope into the Valley of Virginia, and took part in the engagements of his campaign, and afterwards in the battle of Antietam. In No more gratifying. illustration could h given of the financial strength of this country Banks' retreat. the balance of the regimen than has been afforded by the rapid absorption had been placed on duty on the Upper Poto of nearly eight hundred millions of seven mac. After Antietam, the regiment was again united, and in the 12th Corps (Slocum's) took thirties, with little if any disturbance of the money market. The recent large subscrip-tions to the last series of these notes indicate that the loan will be closed in a very short In consequence of the disesters to our arm time ; and though the necessities of the Treasuin the West, the command to which this regi-ment belonged was transferred to Chattanooga, ry will probably be far from satisfied when the whole is taken, an opinion has gained ground Tennessee, and served with distinction at Lookout Mountain, Mission Ridge, Wau that when the present series of the seven-thirty loan is exhausted, the Secretary of the natchie, and Ringgold, under Geary, Hooker Treasury will have no power to issue other bonds until after another loan act has been In December, 1863, this regiment was the passed, the requisite authority obtained from the next Congress. This opinion is obviously first in the entire army to re-enlist for the war erroneous, as the act authorizing the borrowing of the six hundred millions on bonds or treasury notes, specially provides that "any treasury notes or other obligations bearing interest, issued under any act of Congress, may, at the disoretion of the Secretary of the Treasury, and with the consent of the holder, be converted into any description of bonds authorized by this act; and no bonds so authorized shall be considered a part of the amount of six hundred millions herein before. authorized." This obviously gives the Secre-

aumorizen." This obviously gives the Secre-tary of the Treasury the power to issue bonds "of denominations not less than fitty dollars," payable "at any period not more than forty years from date of issue," and "redeemable at the pleasure of the government, at or after any period not less than five, nor more than forty period not less than five, nor more than forty years from date." The interest on such bonds must not exceed six per cent. when payable in coin, or seven and three-tenths per cent. when payable in currency. The amount of outstand-

ing obligations which may be thus converted into bonds is estimated at more than four hur dred millions, consisting of five per cen notes, compound interest notes, certificates of

debteaness and certificates of temporary leposit. The stock market continues very dull for all kinds of securities. There was some little movement in Government loans, but at lower fgures. The 1881s sold down to 1071/4, a decline of 1/2, and the five-twenties were weak at 105. State and city loans continue inactive. A small lot of war loan sixes sold at 101. New city sixes declined 14, selling at 92/4; the old were steady at 91. The sales of company bonds were confined to Schuylkill Navigation sixes of '72 at 87, and Camden and Amboy mortgage sixes at 99. In the share list we notice a fur ther decline, excepting for Reading, which closed firm at 50%; Pennsylvania Railroad was weak at 57%, and Camden and Amboy at 129%; Little Schuylkill sold at 30, and Catawissa common at 12%; 55 was bid for Norristown, 55 Minehill, 23½ for North Pennsylvania, 45 for Elmira preferred, 24% for Catawissa preferred, 23 for Philadelphia and Erie, and 44% for Northern Central. Bank shares are without

any material change. 118 was bid for Farmers' and Mechanics', 48 for Penn Township, 51% for Girard, 291/ for Manufacturers' and Mechanics'.

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BUSINESS.—The market yesterday ruled steady, with a good demand for home pur-prses and for export. Crude holds its own, so

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The New York Post of last evening says : Gold is dull at 142% (20142%). A few transac-tions took place early this morning at 142%, to cover short contracts. The loan market is easy at six percent. Com-

The toan market is easy at six per tent. Com-mercial paper is quiet at 769. The stock market opened dull, but closed with an irregular and active improvement. Governments are rather pressed for sale, at a fractional decline, Sixes of 1881 being offered at 107, five-twenties at 105, new five-twenties at 10436, ten-forties at 97%, and seven-thirties at 1042

Itiday, ten-forties at 97% and seven-thirties at 97% and seven-thirties at 97% and seven-thirties at 97%.
 Hailroad shares are feverish, and at the close there was a firmer feeling; Illinois Central being very strong, and Rock Island in active request at advancing rates.
 Before the Board New York Central was guoted at 93%. Erie at 81%, Reading at 93%, Michigan Southern at 62%, Illinois Central to 12%, Ceveland and Pittsburg at 65%.
 After the board, New York Central rose to 44% 90% Erie to 82%, Reading to 101@101%, Michigan Southern to 62% @38, Pittsburg to 66% @66%, Northwestern to 28% @67%, Northwestern to 58% @66%.
 At one o'clock call, Erie sold up to 65%, Hudson 108%, Reading 101%, Michigan Southern 105%, Wichigan Southern 83%, Illinois Central Northwest.
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Philadelphia Markets:

JULY 20-Evening. There is rather more doing in Flour, but the sales are mostly in small lots to the retailer and bakers; 1,200 bbls sold at \$6.25@6.75 for su-perfine; \$7@7.50 for extra; \$7.371/2@8.50 for com-mon to good extra family, and \$9@10 \$9 bbl for fancy brands, according to quality. Bye Flour is selling in a small way at \$5 \$4 bbl. Corn

fancy brands, according to quality. Rye Flour is selling in a small way at \$5 % bbl. Corn Meal is dull, and we hear of no sales. GRARK.-Whest is more active, but prices are without change; 12,000 bushels sold in lots at \$1.6601.70 for new Southern reds; \$1.7501.79 for fair to prime old Penasylvania and Western do, and \$1.60 % bushel for choice old Delaware. White ranges at from \$1.9002 % buenct. Rye is scarce and selling at \$1.0601.10 % bushel for Delaware and Penasylvania. Corn is rather dull, with sales at 960 % bushel. Oats are un-change; 2,000 bushels Penasylvania sold at 700; 1,800 bushels new Southern, the first of the season, sold at 600650 % bushel. BARK.-First No. 1 Quercitron is firmly held at \$32.50 % ton, but we hear of no sales. 'Corros-Chere is little or nothing doing, and prices are father lower; we quote mid-diling's at \$460490 % b. BARK.-First No. 1 Quercitron is firmly held at \$32.50 % ton, but we hear of no sales. 'Corros-Chere is little or nothing doing, and prices are father lower; we quote mid-diling's at \$460490 % b. Bronchenka-The market continues very firm, but we hear of no sales of either Sugar or Cof-fee worthy of notice. Hax.-Baled is selling at \$20022 % ton. PERDEMENT.-The market continues quict at about former rates; sales are making at 32 \$226 for cruce, 52052 for reinded in bond, and 702736 % gallon for free, as to color. SEEDS-Clover and Timothy continue dull at former rates; small sales of the latter are making at \$305.00 % bu. Flaxsced is selling at \$2.3502.45 % bus. The visions.-There is very little doing in the way of sales, owing to the difference in the views of buyers and sellers. Mess Pork is guoted at \$30081 % barrel. Bacon-Hisms are selling in a small way at 280 % b for fancy can-vissed; Pickled Hams are scarce; small sales of the of there are making at 210 % b. Whistwr is scarce, and in demand; 300 bbls sold at 2160 % fair to day: 'The following are the receipts of Flour and Grain at this port to-day:

this price. The following are the receipts of Flour and Grain at this port to-day : 1,200 bbis 10,100 bus. 4,800 bus. 4,300 bus. 

New York Markets, July 20.

New York Markets, July 20. BREADSTURPS.—The market for State and Western Flour is 5 cents lower on common brands, while good and choice brands are very firm; sales 8,200 bbls at 5,60@6 for superflue State; \$6.50@6.55 for extra State; 6.60@6.70 for choice do.; \$5.60@6 for superflue Western; \$6.50@6.80 for common to medium extra West-ern; and \$5.60@7.66 for common to good ship-ping brands extra round-hoop Ohio. Cana-dian Flour is quiet; sales 600 bbls at \$6.50@6.70 for common, and \$5.60@7.50 for common, and firm for good; sales 400 bbls at \$6.50@6.70 for common, and \$6.75@3.15 for good to choice extra. South-ern Flour is quiet; sales 600 bbls at \$1@7.85 for common, and \$7.90@11.50 for fancy and extra. Wheat is dull and 1@20 lower on spring, and firm for winter; sales 40.000 bus at \$1.39 for Chicago spring; \$1.41 for amber Milwaukee, \$1.48 for winter red Western, and \$1.70 for amber Michigan. Oats are dull at 61@62c for mober Michigan. Oats are dull at 61@62c for mosound, and 82%0for sound mixed Western. Provisions.—The Pork market is dull and lower; sales 2.50 bbls, at \$40.500%3.75 for new mess; \$27@27.50 for '63-64 do, cash and regular way; \$22.50@23 for prime, and \$23@23.50 for prime mess. The Beef market is quiet; sales at previous prices. Cut Meats are firm; sales sto previous prices. Cut Meats are firm; sales \$00 pkgs at 14@152/c for shoulders, and 22@22/so for hams. The Lard market is steady; sales \$40 bbls at 171/@223/. Winstry is sheady; sales 150 bbls Western at \$2.10. Taneov is a little lower; sales 54,000 bs at 4

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Pittsburg Petroleum Market, July 19.

scool, with a good temperature for hole pur-press and for export. Crude holds its own, so far as relates to prices, which were uniform for some time past. The receipts have been very light. Yesterday they did not exceed 45 barrels, whilst the sales were far in excess of that amount. From Oil City the market was reported firm, with a fair demand. The ex-citement in regard to Pit Hole continues with-out abatement. Fabulous prices are daily paid for land territory at that place. We also learned of a sale of 9,000 bbls of crude made at that place to an Eastern firm at \$3.5 \$ bbl. One of our large Pittsburg operators made an offer of \$3 \$ bbl for 10,000 bbls. The contract is not yet consummated. The ruling figures in our market were: Crude, 20/2021%, pack-ages returned, or 25026%, packages included. BENNED OILS.-The market was pretty firm, with a moderate demand, principally for er-porting purposes. The rates for bonded, on the spot, were 45045%; o delivered in Philadel-pla, 32%. Free Oil was held at 440566, on the spot, for July delivery. TAR and NAPTRA were dull, and prices were nominal.

reached the city with not only an empty purse, but with some little debt hanging over his shoulders. Another instance is reported of a gentleman coming from Richmond by the overland route. At many places on the journey greenhacks were redused altogether. This nervousness to receive United States paper money usually displays itself in towns not occupied by United States forces. The people labor under the enormous impression that greenbacks are as valueless as the Confederate bills, and, having been once egregiously swindled, are doubtless fearful that they may be similarly served a second time. That such will be the case, however, they need have no apprehen-sion. The United States finances are too securely based to warrant any uneasi-ness as to the sound value of the green-backs. We would not advise any one to refuse a bargain or a business transaction of any kind simply because con is not tendered in payment. The people of the North believe in greenbacks, as also do a majority of the peo-ple of the South who have had opportunities of informing themselves on the subject of the stability of the Government finances. The prospect is if our friends in the up counties decline to enter into business engagements on the ground that gold and silver are the only safe or legal tender, they will safly injure their own interests. In Charleston we see scarcely any gold and silver in circulation, yet bevery one is only too anxious to get hold of greenbacks. In course of time the same confident feeling will doubless exist through-out the State.-*Charleston Courier*.

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SONORA COPPER MINES.—A correspondent of one of the St. Louis papers gives the narrative of an expedition from the foot of the Sierra Madre range across the State of Sonora to Arizona, in which allusion is made to the "marvellous" Nacosari copper mines as fol-

money is check totally ignored to record that a high rate of premium by the people living in district beyond Columbia. A gentleman recently arrived in this city states that he left his home, which is in the northwestern part of the State, some days ago, provided, as he supposed, with an ample sup-ply of greenbacks to defray his travolling ex-penses to Charleston. He proceeded to the of-fice of the stage route and booked his name for a seat, and, on being told that the price was five dollars, tondered that amount in green-backs, but was surprised at being informed that the company were reluctant to re-ceive any other money than gold or sil-ver, but would condescend to take green-backs at the rate of one-half of their face value. The gentleman demurred at allowing so heavy a discount, especially when the rates of fare were established on the basis of the pro-sent premium on gold, and on remarking to the clerk that he did not anticipate such ex-orbitant prices, was curtly told by the latter that others were ready to supply his place. As there was but one line of coaches, and as the gentleman was anxious to reach the city as speedily as possible, he had no al-ternative but to pay the price demanded in greenbacks, and install himself as a passenger. The gentleman little dots have that the gentleman reached the city with not only an empty purse, but with some little dots hanging over his shoulders.

When we left the saloons last evening, th

following named were about arriving :

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61st Massachusetts, 415, officers and men. 99th New York, 121, officers and men.

35th New York, 800, officers and men.

2d Regiment Hancock's 1st Army Corps,

railroad depot directly to Camp Cadwalader

pected to arrive between 6 and 8 o'clock thi

consequence of the severe loss in numbers

part in the battles of Chancellorsville an

57 for City, and 56 for Corn Exchange. Passen-ger railroad stocks are very dull. A single THE FIFTEENTH-STREET FIRE-The de

miel Sninchberger; J. Soln D. Wilson; A. Edward W. Parker.
Second Lieutenants.—Company A, Samuel K. Steever; B. Charles F. Muller; C. Samuel J. Olive; D. David W. Black; E. Charles R. Simpson; F. Elisha Jones; G. Harvey Shellenberger; H. Samuel J. Gillespie; I. Bichard Park; Non-commissioned Staff.—Sergeant Major, Charles H. Helmbold; quartermaster sergeant, Charles J. Mintzer; commissary sergeant, Charles J. Mintzer; Staff.—Sergeant Major, Charles J. Mintzer; Commissary sergeant, Baker; leader of band, George S. Douglass; principal musicians, James S. Cannon, Henry Sheppard.

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BRITISH PARLIAMENTARY ELEC TIONS.

The British Parliament was dissolved on e 6th of this month. A General Election now in progress, and out of the 658 seats cupied in the House of Commons, at least e-half will be contested. Estimating the os of each contest at an average of \$20,000 eac, candidate, (one Yorkshire election, which pious Mr. WILBERFORCE was a andidate, cost \$800,000 to the winning arty and marly as much to the losers,) and assuming that only half the seats will | made with little difficulty. The arrangebe contested 329 scats at \$20,000 for ment of the Horticultural Department at cach of two candidates the money that will be weeks on electioneering, will than amour to \$13,160,000. Large as this sum w think the estimate lower than the realis Yet, there- are stringent laws agait bribery and corruption! Every caplate makes a point of publishing an ad/ss to "the free and independent electo'-into whose hands, at the same time, higents are slipping ten or twenty-pound r's; or, when votes are scarce, paying of to one hundred pounds for a canaryd, a cat, a guinea-pig, a rabbit, or anying else belonging to the "free and indeendent elector," who has not yet voted, nd whose vote, in the last hour of the elecion, may decide the contest. At electionlay, and for three weeks before, each candidate has to hire a certain number of public houses in the town or the district, which le must keep open until the battle is overthis keeping open meaning that unlimited cating and drinking must be supplied, from the commencement of the campaign to the close, to every elector who promises to vote for said candidate, on whom devolves the task, whether he win or lose, of paying the tavern bills, to the items of which no objection can be made by the successful man. The taverns and public houses, how-

ever, do not draw most heavily on the purse of the candidate for a seat in the British House of Commons. There is a tant-and some site at a convenient point necessity, even when the election is not | might be found where the requisite land contested, of employing a certain number of local lawyers-men who are personally acquainted with all the electors, who can therefore make a fair calculation of the chances, and who must be well paid for their services. In the event of contest, nearly all the lawyers are employed-both sides knowing that their influence and local knowledge is all important. The law of elections limits the candidates' costs to their equal share of election hustings and polling-places, and employing polling clerks to check off the official vote-takers' entry; but the actual expenses swell up to thou sands and tens of thousands of pounds sterling, and it is difficult to prevent or punish this. The thing is done openly enough. In 1847, when Lord JOHN It is said to be BARNUM's intention to de-RUSSELL, who was then Prime Minister, was one of the candidates trian entertainments for three months for the city of London, the expense of that contest to the liberal side tion might be practicable here. If a was \$350,000, and Lord JOHN's share would have been nearly \$90,000-a much larger sum than he ever possessed in a lump, up to that period. Baron Rorns-CHILD, who was elected at the same time, paid Lord John's expenses and his own, many of our citizens. on the understanding, it was stated and believed, that, as an equivalent, his little Lordship should introduce, and do his best to carry a bill removing the restriction upon Jews sitting in Parliament. How his Lordship introduced the bill, and how he contrived "not to do it"-keeping the word of promise to the ear and breaking it to the hope -is it not written in the parliamentary history of the land ? Even now, when two Tory candidates are in the field for the rep. resentation of the city of London, it is de

clared by public advertisements in the London papers that \$175,000 had been subscribed to pay the expense of the contest: -and the legitimate expense being only \$500 to each candidate, what can the \$175,000 go for ?

Whoever has read the descriptions of contested elections, in DICKENS' "Pickwick Papers," in WARREN'S "Ten Thousand A Year," and BULWER'S " My Novel,"

our city by the managers of the Great Cen- comic nuisance," without wit, or even humor, tral Fair shows how rich this region is in rare and valuable curiosities and is in rare and valuable curiosities, and draughtsman, and a notorious joke-cracker what an abundance of the choicest material for a permanently attractive exhibition ex-SOUTH AMERICA. ists. The only problem is to combine the CONDITION OF BUSINESS ON THE ISLAND-TROUBLE resources and tact necessary to organize IN CUBA AND HATTI. and put in good working condition such an ondence of The Press.] establishment. This is a peculiarly favora-The mournful death of our Chief Magistrate, Abraham Lincoln, clouds all the subsequent ble time to obtain mementos and relics of good news with sorrow ; but I rejoice to hear the late war. Enough of these alone to good news what solitow, out reporte to next that justice is beginning to do her perfect work. Andrew Johnson is coming on finely, attract many visitors, and to form a collection of enduring historic interest, could be and I think from appearances will make us a good President ; his steps are bold and significant. our Great Central Fair firnished . . . extremely bad, and money quite scarce-Great many poor people about the city, and a great many suffering families from want and attractive, which could very advantageously be followed, particularly if a room of the ckness; everything very high; house-rent proper dimensions was kept at a temperaout of common sense. ture adapted to the growth of tropical Cotton sells at \$15, and no purchasers even a plants. A good collection of living, rare that figure. The coffee crop has been exactly me-half, compared to last year. The traders wild animals would be a source of enduring and planters of the interior are all rotten and interest. BARNUM showed good judgbankrupt. I do not know what we shall do in ment in organizing his large aquarium the interval to the new crop ; till then many will suffer in their business. and in securing his live whale and educated seal. This feature might be ex-

These a letter from Port-an-Prince with the news that things are menacing there, and that they expected an outbreak or revolution. A letter from a Havana planter states that his plantation, buildings, and canes had been tended until a fair approach to a zoological and tropical garden was secured, and the living plants and animals of the most distant regions, produced in a grand comburnt to the ground by his (400) slaves, and they scattered about in the woods. I suppose we soon shall hear some startling news from bination. The tendency of the age is realistic. Our theatres make some of their C. H. L. that island. best hits by producing scenes in which real water, real fire, or a real garden is intro-The Status of Woman duced on the stage. Commonplace as the

COMMENTS ON THE ACQUITTAL OF MISS MARRIS. The press of the country generally notice the verdict of the Washington jury in the case effect may be, it gives verisimilitude to the performances. This same craving for reof Miss Harris. We give the comments pro ality should be consulted by the manager of | and con.

of Miss Harris. We give the comments pro ality should be consulted by the manager of a museum. Even if such an institution as we describe were not located in the very heart of our city, all points are now so ac-cessible by the passenger railway cars that a sufficient attraction would draw large crowds to any reasonable location. Logan Square was crowded every day and even-ing while the Great Central Fair was in operation—no one objecting to it as too dis-tant—and some site at a convenient point might be found where the requisite land could be secured for a moderate price. When we remember what crowds thronged to see the Gallery of Arms and Trophies, the WILLIAM PENN Parlor, the Berks County Kitchen, the Horticultural Collection, the Picture Gallery, the Smoking Saloon, the Indian and Sleight-of-hand Departments, and various other branches of the Central Fair, although separate

ciences of that very large class of men whom it may concern." of the Central Fair, although separate prices of admission were charged for each, [ [From the New York Times.] we cannot doubt that a good museum, uniting to some such features an attractive performance, would prove a success. At present, a necessity for a new Circus building is felt by the managers of those exhibitions-the old location at Eighth and Walnut having been converted into a theatre. vote a portion of his new museum to equesduring the winter, and a similar combina-

"whom it may concern." (From the New York Times.] The verdict only furnishes a new illustration of what must be regarded as a settled prin-ciple in American law-that any woman who considers herself aggrieved in any way by a member of the other sex may kill him with impunity, and with an assured immunity from the prescribed penalties of the law. The max may really have been guilty neither. of a crime against her person, an assault upon her honor, nor an offence against her feclings; if she is seized by a fancy that his course of conduct towards her is not such as she had anticipated from his ad-dresses, she may kill him upon notice, or without notice. If a man is murdered by a member of the opposite sex in any of the cases supposed, or in almost any sup-posable case whatever, she is almost certain to escane, not only the extreme penalty of the law, but any penalty whatever. It were use-less to find failt with this state of things. It is peculiar to America, and the people in general are decidedly proud of it. There is no reason in the nature of things why crim-inals of one sex should be treated with such exceptional and dubious honor; but who shall argue with the feelings of the jury, backed up by public sentiment and by custom i the nation of the the tory man should always bear the fact in mind, so that he may, on all oceasions, so comport himself in the pre-sence of the set as norts to give any of them a real or fanciful protext for taking him off un-timely. "showman" of the requisite capacity and energy, starting out with a programme similar to that we have roughly sketched, were to make the proper effort, we think he would find hearty encouragement from MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF

NEW YORK .- The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, states, in advertisement in another column, that as various statement have been recently published by the offic and agents of prominent note companies, claiming advantages in the way of dividends

over all others, and especially over this com pany, that they have decided to issue a circu ar in answer, which can be had on application by letter or otherwise, at the office of the

A GREAT SUCCESS is Hassler's band at Fair-A GREAT SUCCESS IS HASSAFTS built a way mount Garden. It is gratifying to see the number of well-to-do people at that place on any fair day, The selections performed are excellent, and the performance of them is su-perb. It is, therefore, not surprising to see thousands flock there. Mr. Hassler deserves much credit, for he tries to please the general

ATLANTIC CITY .- There is to be a grand hop at the United States Hotel, Atlantic City, to-morrow evening. Dodworth's band will offis to be a very fine affair. ciate, and it promises to be a ver This hotel has been full all the set

ted as to spoil the book they purpose t llustrate. The full-length portrait of Jeffer PONINGOE. on Davis in his wife's clothes, facing p. 154 is not only a poor fancy sketch, but too extravagant and rude even to head a common treet-ballad. The views of Mr. Lincoln's coffin, its lying in state, &c., might pass as ens of wood engraving three rough specime centuries ago. LAGUATRA, June 20.

The appearance of a new number of Our Found Holks reminds us that we have nassed the middle of the month. There are thirteen neat and new engravings in this number, and articles (we name them in order of merit) by Gail Hamilton, Mrs. Stowe, J. T. Trowrian Douglas, J. H. A. Bone, and Carleton. rian Douglas, J. H. A. Roma, and Carleton. Good reading it is. In a publication internal for the entertainment and instruction of young people, care should be taken to place gramma-tical language before them. Yet here, (page 485,) in the article "Farming for Boys," we have, "told Alice to help him wash and trim hem;" and in "The Story of a Dolly," (page 498.) we have, he "felt of my shoes." The pre-position to should be inserted, in the first intance. before the verb "wash," and the preposition of, before "my shoes," is wholly super-fluous. Down here in Philadelphia we prefer the English of Old to that of New Such a periodical must be "a well-spring of joy" (as Mr. Tupper says) in the country, and parents will do well to call at Mr. Pugh's, cor-

ner of Sixth and Chestnut, subscribe for it. ecciving the back numbers, and have the succeeding ones forwarded to them (Mr. Pugh will see to that,) during their absence from own.

From Mr. J. J. Kromer, 403 Chestnut street. we have the July number of London Society, an illustrated shilling magazine published in London. The letter-press is pretty good, but the number and beauty of the engrav. ings, full page and vignette, are surprising. There are five whole-page and seven vig-nettes, engraved by the best artists, from signs by Adelaide Claxton, George du urier, T. Morten, M. Ellen Edwards, W. runton, G. Gascoigne, and others.

The Atlantic Monthly for August, received rom Mr. T. B. Pugh, is of more than average nerit. There is a noble poem, in blank verse, salled "Countess Laura," which Shelley might lave written. Mr. Mitchell continues his quaint romance, ",Dr. Johns," some clever naturalist discourses of bees, in "Among the Honeymakers," and Mrs. Stowe continues the "Chimney Corner." There is also a very good biography of Mr. Bright, which, however, eroneously states that "in 1847 the Ministers aused his defeat as member for Durham." It was a cathedral town, for which Mr. Bright vas elected in July, 1843, owing to a quarrel of the voters among themselves. To our taste, wever, the most engrossing article here is Part 8 of "Needle and Garden," in which, with great simplicity and effect, a needlewoman de. scribes how she raised strawberries for sale. This month's critical notices in the Atlan Monthly are good.

News of Foreign Literature.

News of Foreign Literature. Erom the American Publishers' Circular.] It appears that we shall not see Prince de Talleyrand's memoirs until 1883. As he died in 1883, and ordered their publication thirty years after his death, they ought to have been published in 1883. But he bequeathed them to the Duchess de Dino (by birth a de Talley-rand,) and she, upon her death, bequathed them to her uncle's private secretary if. de Bacourd. He died recently at Nancy' and bequeathed them to Messrs. Paul Andral and Chatelain, ordering them not to publish the papers for twenty years to come! The papers fill three enormous boxes, and consist of three parts: the memoirs proper, the appendix, and an immense correspondence. They have all been sent to England for safe keeping. It specus volumes for insecurity of person, pa-pers, and property in France that all the im-portant papers of Messrs. Guizot, Tiers, de Lamartine, de Montalambert, and Berryer are kept in England.—*Paris Letter.* The Empress of Messico has had printed a parnative of the journey she undertook to meet her husband, on his return from his ex-cursion into the interior of Mexico. Only fifty copies have been printed. This is her second aprimet gotur. The French Empress has had printed "Les

 appearing the years since a narrative of a yachting tour.
 The French Empress has had printed "Les Portraits de la Marquise," at the Imperial printing-office, in the most magnificent manner. This comedy was written for her by M. Octave Feuillet, and she played one of the parts (the Marquise de Pons) at Complégne, November 18, 1850. She sent him her portrait, in which she was represented in the character she played. It was surrounded with diamonds. There is every week in the full automatic de Exhibition of Fine Arts now open here. It is signed Thilds; and it became rumored it was written by the Princess Mathilds. The paper, *La Vie Forisienne*, a critique upon the Exhibition of Fine Arts now open here. It is signed Thilds; and it became rumored it was written by the Princess Mathilds. The papears M. Ed. About is the auton. Parts Letter.
 M. Reine Houssaye is said to have in press a strango, immoral, and curious novel, "The Smyrna. He was about to visit Constantion proper. M. Refeard, the author of "Labienne's Ser." timely. A REMINISCENCE CONCERNING JEFF DAVIS-How a Permagizaria Boniface Predicted that the Arch Traitor would GO out of the World Through the Nouse of a Hempen Rope.—We heard a good story told of Jeff Davis by a lady now resulting on account of the historical coincidence it bears in Lancaster City, which is worth repeating on account of the historical coincidence it bears to the present condition of the arch traitor tagpears, if we are right, that the husband of the lady who repeats the story, was a con-tractor during the construction of the Portage Baliroad, and while that great work was in progress, Jeff Davis made a tour among the mountains of Pennsylvania, stopping of a railroad over the Alleghenies. True to resist the temptation to "show off" to the Northern "mudsills" engaged on the work, and he accordingly hired a splendid team, with which to "drive around." From soms cause the horses took fright, ran off, and in the wreck of the vehicle def Davis was conside-wreck of the vehicle def Davis was conside-wreck of the vehicle def Davis benevel. Attern wreck of the vehicle def Davis was conside-wreck of the vehicle def Davis was conside-

ande a demand for dinner. They were very nsolent. The 33d New Jersey arrived, and prevent a sacrifice of life and destruction of property, a second meal was furnished to the munken soldiers of the New York 60th, which had the effect to slightly sober them. Forth

neavy. The following were the quotations of gold vesterday, at the hours named : The subscriptions to the seven-thirty loan received by Jay Cooke yesterday, amount to \$4,631,100, as follows: \$1,000,000 from First Na-tional Bank, Philadelphia; \$150,000 from Second tional Bank, Philadelphil; \$100,000 from Second National Bank, Chicago; \$100,000 from Soston National Bank, Boston; \$100,000 from Second National Bank, Wilkesbarre; \$130,000 from Second National Bank, New Haver; \$102,650 from Ninth National Bank, New York; \$275,000 from First National Bank, Paterson, N. J. \$500,000 from National Bank of Republic, Bos ton: \$100,000 from Faneuil Hall National Ban Boston; \$100,000 from Merchants' National Bank' loston; \$300,000 from First National Bauk

TAZ and TAPTHA were dull, and proces were nominal. CRUDE-OIL buyers took hold pretty freety A Among the sales were 100 bbls high gravity at 20%c, packages returned; 50 bbls do at 20%c, same conditions; 200 bbls at 21%c, bbls ex-changed; 250 bbls river Oil at 21%c, packages exchanged; 1,000 bbls at 21%c, bbls returned 100 bbls do at 21%c, bbls returned; 385 bbls do at 81%c, packages; 150 bbls free, on board cars, at 25%c. Hertford . \$212.000 from Third National Ban Chicago; \$150,000 from Third National Bank, Zanesville ; \$200,000 from First National Bank Baltimore ; \$135,000 from First National Bank Pittsburg; \$125,000 from First National Bank Milwaukee; \$100,000 from First National Bank New Bedford Oil Market, July 18.

Plumer; \$102,000 from Second National Bank Chicago; \$500,000 from Third National Bank Cincinnati; \$100,000 from Second National Bank, Cleveland ; \$100,000 from First National Bank, Nashville; \$150,000 from Second National Bank, Nashville; \$100,000 from Third National There were 3,233 individual subscriptions

Since our last report the following national

New Hedford Oil Market, July 18. \* Sperm is in request, but the transactions which include sales of 640 bbls for manufac-turing, are all private. Whale.-The market for Whale is quite active; and the sales for the week amount to 7,100 bbls in parcels; we quote 2,000 bbls Northern at \$1.10, and 1,400 do. South Sea at \$1.62% \$\$ yal; 300 bbls Margueritta Bay at a price not transpired; also, in New Lon-don \$400 bbls Elephant Oil on private terms-all for manufacturing. Whalebone.-Sales of 14,000 fs Ochotsk at \$1.40. Imports of Sperm and Whale Oil and Whale-bone into the United States for the week end-ing July 17, 1865:

From Jan. 1 to date. 19,685 Same time last year. 40,812

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PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE. THORNTON BROWN, EDWARD LAFOURCADE, COM. OF THE MONTH. HENRY LEWIS,

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, July 21.

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land, Conn, with stone to captain. Cleared. Brig John Chrystal, Barnes, Sagua. Brig W H Parks, Plummer, Portland. Schr J W Bacon, Georgetown. Schr J W Bacon, Guintin, Georgetown. Schr Charm, Starr, Washington. Schr Charm, Starr, Washington. Schr Charm, Starr, Washington. Schr Chars Merrick, Montgomery, Salisbury. Schr Kaulsbury, Nickerson. Boston. Schr Kaulsbury, Nickerson. Boston. Schr A Haley, McElwes, Boston. Schr W Leaming, Ludlow, Boston. Schr W Davol, Matthews, Boston. Schr W Davol, Matthews, Boston. Schr Jas S Hewitt, Lake, Boston. Schr Jas S Hewitt, Lake, Boston. Schr Jiver Magnet, Perry, Cambridgeport. Schr Jas Parker, Sr, Kelly, Hyannis. Schr Alen H Brown, Fibree, Dighton. Schr Anerica, Barreit, Washington. Schr America, Barreit, Washington.

ington, international with a star, showington, Schr Merchant, Phillips, Washington, Schr Geean Bird, Quillam Washington Schr Emeline Rickey, Tice, Lynn. Schr Hampden Belle, Hätch, Salem. Schr J C Runyon, Mathra Salem.

REGIMENT-PROBABLE MURDER.-There was a ousy time at the Refreshment Saloons yeste day, and we regret to state that many of the privates of the 60th New York Regiment were very drunk, and behaved in an exceedingly utrageous manner, defying all law and order and proving themselves to be the skulkers in he hour of battle. Drunk, abusive, and murlerous in their intent, they arrived, and thus ntered the Cooper Shop and Union Volur teer Refreshment Saloons. They were inso-lent, and declaimed against Philadelphia; and

> hese individuals having obtained their break fast, separated into squads, and seemed to go upon marauding expeditions, supposing that everybody was entirely inferior to them in of loyalty and respectability. A squad of five entered the public house of Mr. W. Butler, at Federal street and Moyamensing

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has a pretty accurate idea of the manner in This notel has been and season.	house congratulated him in a speech to this	press,) M. Thiers' first thesis, it was dedicated	the money approach bla of the money has the	Smith was held in \$300 bail to answer. The	92 O & Am D atom ton All monoming Wal	Schr.J.U.Runyon, Mathris, Salem.
	effect: "Good luck to you, sir, but I'm glad	to the Blessed Virgin. He was a thorough	The more respectable of the men were hearthy	Smith was held in \$800 bail to answer. The	22 C & Am R s50m. 1200	Schr J C Runyon, Matiris, Salem. Schr Wm Ellis, Bishop, New Haven.
which these things are managed—from the THE CUSTOMS BEVEAUE OF THE UNITED	you are alive. After the bumps you received,	disciple of Voltaire from 1825 to 1848; latterly	ashamed of the conduct of their companions,	other man has not yet been arrested.	9 T. Schovl P ob Washingkard	Schr E Belden, Street, Baltimore.
The Tendon Child BE TO 1 1 The De Contra Tendon Children Selver (1906 men	Mr. Davis, by that runaway, and the miraculous	he seems to be turning towards Rome.	and were free to say that the drunken men		500 Catawia R Jots 1250 2 3 Shada	St'r E Chamberlain, Devinney, Washington.
will, and the bribery practiced by Mr. Oly Germon at Vatton to the charmen at the local status of the status of th	manner of your escape, 1 am satisfied hemp must	M. Glais-Bizoin, the turbulent deputy," is	were really cowards in battle. Ever since the		BETWEEN BOARDS	Bears
will, and the bribery practiced by Mr. Oily I wantid decline in the customs' receipts which	be stretched before you can die." This speech	reported to have written a three act drama.				Memoranda.
A water of Water of the state o	the transferred a good Irigh 10/29	"Byron's Youth," for the Ambign,	rebellion commenced there has been more or	A man who gave the name of Thomas D.		Ship Memnon, Freeman, from Boston 5th
Gammon at Yatton, to the sharp intrigues of Baron Levy at Lansmere. There is very little overgrantion in these descriptions over little three months ended the 31st March ast, the collections had been only £2,880,000,	was considered at the time a good Irish joke,	M. Gustave Doré will bring out his illustrated	less disreputable conduct on the part of some of	Jones, it is alleged, went into a tavern, on	1000 do	Jan. at Batavia such Anrille
Beron Levy at Lansmere There is your little mer continues to be regarded the alst March	but since then has it not become, in the light of	Bible this winter; and next, "Purgatory and Paradise" (Dante); he then intends to illus-	the regiments from New York City and Brook"	Wallace street above Willon Bronne and	5000 U S 6s 1881	Ship Sanspariel, McAlning, hefore reported
Denote here i here is very nitte For the infer here here only f? \$80,000	Jeff's destiny, the realization of a wonderful	Paradise" (Dante); he then intends to illne.	tyn, but all reference to these outbreaks were	amused himself by breaking things generally	50 12th & 15th St R., 20 100 do	ashore in the Zangtze Klang, has been got off
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exaggeration in these descriptions even is Wepping and the second	when Jeff Davis dies !- Harrisburg Telegraph.	M. Louis Blanc has five volumes in press.	omitted by the newspaper press, for pruden-	A CLOCK Was similated, and a number of polities	900 Mellhonny Oll., 191 100 do 65 50%	Ship hhisting and Zon Man at a start of the
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of manner rather than of fact. Immense is falling of in the receipts from this source,	RETURNED REBELS IN WHEELING, VA Last			prietor, upon remonstrating against such con- duct, was assaulted by Jones. The accused		
falling off in the receipts from this sources	Saturday, Judge Jackson, of the United States	(gallant, philosophic, and literary.) of the			10 Wy g Valb00 5336 100 dob10wn 5036 3000 City 88 new 9236 100 dob10 5036	sung 12th May for New York.
ambition to become a parliament-man, an upon which, so far as present arrangements	District Court for West Virginia, released	Eighteenth Century," will not be published	the interior of the State were entirely re-		300 Maple Shade 104 100 do	Ship Ocean Gem, for New York, sailed from
amouton to become a parameter man, an inform which, so has be present an information of the interest on unsalaried position, which involves the interest of the gold-bearing debt depends, has been 53.	from the honds under which they had been	before next winter.	spectful.	SNEAK THIEVES.	300 d0b30 10%	WOOSURG lith More
unsataried position, "meet involves the the gold-bearing debt depends, has been to."	placed by the United States Commissioners.	The fund for the support of the late P. J.	We subjoin a list of the soldiers fed at the	On Wednesday night, about twelve o'clock.	SECOND POARD	Ship Sea Ranger, for New York, sailed from
		Proudhon's family now reaches 60,000f.	Cooper Shop and Union Saloons, since our last	Watson's shoe store, on Market streat near	1000 City 6s New 92% 100 Maple Shade 10%	Singapore 24th May.
living expension in the came generally ready been carried to an extremity on almost	cently returned from the Southern army. The	M. Ernest Legouvé recently proposed to	Cooper such and outon satoous' since out may	the Permanent Bridge, was robbed of savan	400 do 993/ 100 do 193/	Brig Ella Reed, Tuzo, sailed from St. Jago
months every year-is the game generally ready been carried to an extremity on almost every article of production and home consump-	centry returned from fasthan was the	establish a Bank of Honor for literary men.	report	i nairs of boots and nine pairs of gaitars The	400 do. Old Gas, s5 91 400 Big Tank 1	7th instant for this port, all
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Lord PALMERSTON, that cunning master the deficiency is to be remedied creates intense	osth; had entered the Confederate service be- fore the lines were drawn, and consequently	give \$4,000 towards the foundation of the bank.		property, were met at Twenty-third and Mar-	1000 City 6s R 100 Dalzell Oll 830 312	Schr Pocahontas, Berry, cleared at Boston
perplexity. It may be hoped that this condi-	fore the thics were uniwin and consequently	The quarrel now pending between the mem-	60th New York, 433, officers and men. Fed	ket streets, by a policeman, but they immedi-	2500 do New 9214 100 Read R	18th instant for this port.
of fence, is one who has won at that game. perplexity. It may be hoped that this condi- tion of affairs will strengthen Mr. M'Culloch in	did not pass through the Federal lines to en-		twice,	ately dropped their plunder and ran. The	500 Cataw R b30 12% 100 do \$30 5014	
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tion in May, 1807, by investing a few thou- decessors.	Republic, 19th.	Mme. George Sand has contributed to the	BOULTION GOLDEST IN, OTHOORS AND MOUL		100 St Nicholas XI	terentional, and that mat.
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