

The Jeffersonian. THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1858

Religious Notice.

Quarterly meeting will be held on Sun day next, in the Strondsburg Methodist Coombe.

We have been requested to state that the Merchants of this Borough, have agreed to keep their stores closed on Saturday, the 3d day of Julp, in order that themselves and elerks may have an opportunity of participating in the various festivals and celebrations to come off on that day, in this neighborhood.

Let those who doubt our word, go and convince themselves by testing them.

The Mammoth Pictorial Brother Jon- the slave Power, as our opponents have occasion. athan for the Fourth of July is out. It so often declared, and which Wm. H is rich and spirited in Engravings, as u- Dimmick, I am sorry to say, so far as the Fourth July Celebration at Kellersville, sual, and is sent by mail, post paid, for Tenth Legion is concerned, has fully dem 12 cents per copy. B. H. DAY, New onstrated. In the canvass of 1856, w York, is the publisher.

Militia Law.

The question has been raised, whether carried us through that campaign and called to the char, and Peter Marsh appointthe new Militia Law goes into effect this made James Buchanan the Chief Magis- ed secretary. year? We suppose not, as in this county, trate of the Union; and since then it has and probably in most others, the Commis- sufficed to repulse our opponents. And sioners had issued their assessment books had our party remained true to their before the law was signed, or at least be- plighted faith and principles, we would fore it was known (and indeed we do not not be called upon at this time to mourn know as the Pamphlet Laws are yet is- the loss of our integrity, and grieve at sued.) We are informed the Law was never our idolatrous prostration at the shrine of R. Levering, Simon Troch. really read befor the House, where it pas- the slave Power .- And I shudder when I The following named Volunteer Compansed as a joke. Under the circumstances, reflect that all this is done by our own ies have agreed to attend and parade in citi- not interested, was the total destruction it would be well for "the milingtary" "favorite son," James Buchanan, backed zens dress: Washington Grays, commanded of two advertising vans, which were in the and the "rest of mankind" to take time up by such weak and vacillating Demo- by Capt. Brodhead ; Monroe Artillerits, to know all the requirements of the law; crats as Wm. H. Dimmick. Should we commanded by Capt. Slutter: Independent and, then, if it survives another Legisla- persist in supporting this mean and monlature, take hold of it with a full knowl- strous doctrine of James Buchanan's adedge of what it is, and with ample time ministration, and insist on the re-election to carry it out faithfully. Those who ex- of such men as Wm. H. Dimmick, the pect to pocket \$1,50 a day for training Democratic party before two more elecfrolics, had better be sure that they will tions shall have passed by will in some get the money before they spend that or portion of the South, as well as in every Union, Beaver Valley, Snydersville, Kellerstheir time.- Lewisburg Chronicle,

into irretrievable and merited ruin .---

What then are we to do? Is it our duty

stand pledged to the country, at the re-

quest of our President, who has, I regret

to say, as some of our opponents predict-

pledged to resist the Psesidents Lecomp-

ton English policy, then I stand ready

We believe Wm. H. Dimmick will be

publican Government.

Grand Celebration & Ladies Fair FOR THE JEFFERSONIAN. In the Grove on "Starbird's Island", on MR. EDITOR .- I agree with the Republican whose article appeared in the Jeffersonian of last week, that the time is

fastly approaching when we, the people Reading of the Declaration of Indeof the Tenth Legion, should begin to pendence, by Charles A. Wikoff. Orators of the day .- Professor Cattell look around for a good and reliable man to represent us in the next Congress. I of Easton, Pa., and Rev. John McNair, also agree with him that that man must of Clinton, N. J.

Invitations have been extended to the be an anti-Lecompton Democrat whose talent, honesty and integrity will com- following named elergymen, and it is con-

mend him to the favorable consideration fidently expected they will be present .-of every true Democrat, let him be identi- Rev. G. W. Maclaughlin, Rev. H. S. fied with whichever party he may. For Howell, of Dutotsburg; Rev. J. E. Miller, Episcopal Church. Preaching in the indeed, we are all Republicans, Demo- Rev. Mr. Davis, of Middle Smithfield; morning and evening by the Rev. Pennel crats and Americans, too, and there is, Rev. Mr. Mitchell, of Phillipsburg, and consequently, no necessity for a division, Rev. Mr. Reeves Tully, of Belvidere, N.J.

if we are only true patriots. The following named ladies and gen-

I possibly agree to the above plan the tlemen have been appointed a committee of arrangements; Mrs. Depuy, Mrs Fowlmore readily because I am an anti-Leer, Mrs. George H. Miller, and Mrs. Jacompton Democrat, and shall use my ut most efforts to have the Tenth Legion's cob L. Wyckoff, Horace De Young, Geo sentiments properly represented in the Dreber, James H. Kerr, Daniel Smith, next Congress; and to have all such dough- and Franklin Eylenberger.

Tickets for dinner can be obtained from face Democrats, as Wm. H. Dimmick has proven himself to be, rewarded according any of the above named Committee, or DELIGHTFUL .- Loder's ice creams .- to their merits, which will be to leave of Brodhead & Brother, of Datotsburg. Speaking to commence at 11 o'clock. them in their private circle, where they will not be able to prove that the Demo- Dinner at one o'clock.

Good music has been procured for the

Saturday, July 3d, 1858.

PROGRAMME.

Saturday, the third.

14th inst., to make arrangements to celepledged ourselves to the support of the brate our National Birth day, in a Grove at principle of popular Sovereignty, which Kellersville, on the third. On motion of

were unanimously appointed. Chief Marshal Capt, GEO. B. KELLER. Col. C. D. BRODHEAD, Capt. G. K. SLUT-TER, C. W. L. HOFFEDITZ, ROGERS LEVER-ING, Astistants.

Committee of Invitation.-G. B. Kelle

From the New York Tribune. A GREAT STORM IN NEW YORK. Rev. Ralph Hoyt's Church Blown Down. Struck with Lightning. Chimneys and Roofs Injured. Glass Factory blown down. Two Men Killed-Five wounded. A Woman killed by Lightning. Yesterday was a hot, sultry day, clear for the most part until about 4 o'clock. At that time there came up with unexampled rapidity one of the most furious of rain, wind, lightning, hail and thunder that has been known here for many years. It was not more than twenty minutes in

duration, but within that time a vast amount of damage was done, as will be seen from the subjoined bastily gathered notes from our reporters. In the City Hall Park the trees suffer-

ed considerably; large limbs were torn from their trunks, while smaller branches were plentifully strewed along the pathways. The scales in the hands of the Goddess of Justice on top of the City Hall wero sensible affected.

any serious damage.

The Tornado at Hunter's Foint.

flying.

fruit.

ly righted.

The large front window of a druggist's store in West Broadway, was blown in, doing much damage and causing great aarm.

Considerable damage was done also at French's and other hotels, by the banging of blinds and doors, and breaking of windows.

The storm in the Nineteenth and Twelfth Wards was, as to the amount of water that fell, almost without precedent. The Second and Third avenue Rail-

road tracks were submerged, even on heavy grades from four to twelve inches. Willow trees were almost entirely swept of their braches.

The vane on the Third Avenue Rail road Depot flagstaff, in Sixty-first street. was twisted off.

The Episcopal Church in Fifty-fourth street, between Second and Third aveuues, erected through the exertions of The following named officers of the day Ralph Hoyt, was blown to the ground, and nothing but the foundation walls left standing.

In Seventeenth street several shade trees were torn up by the roots, to the damage of the bouses in front of which they were.

ing parties have been overtaken by the vert, was set back so that its waters were storm and drowned. Considerable dam- six or eight feet higher than was ever age was done to trees and awnings in oth- known before, and the Irish settlers on Destruction of Shade Trees. Houses er parts of the city. In Myrtle avenue, the "Isle of Patmos," just below the culespecially, awning posts and signs were vert, were in danger of having their tenblown down, and a milk wagon was impelled ements swept away, in case the embanksome fifty feet and smashed. Some of ment should not resist the pressure of the the new streets were greatly damaged by water. Two bridges were carried away, the large flow of water. The cellars of and the shanties on the east side of the houses in the low parts of the city were creek, above the railroad, nearly submerfilled, and the occupants driven out for ged. The live stock of the residents were abandoned to their fate, and such as could the time being.

A woman residing on Dean street near not swim were carried off and drowned. Pearsall, was prostrated by a stroke of Families were in some cases rescued from lightning while sitting in her room, and the second story windows. Stock, timdied almost immediately afterward. The ber, and small houses were floating down fluid entered by the chimney, near which the stream. The new bridge over Rock she was sitting. The floor was somewhat River, at Beloit, was carried away .---torn and the bricks were thrown from the Great damage was anticipated at Janeschimney. The name of the woman was ville, and the Galena and Chicago Railroad has suffered much damage. A Bridget Farrell.

The lightning struck the bath-house Prussian, named Sass, crossing the Kishnear the Peckslip ferry, Williamsburgh, waugee on horseback, fell off into the waand set it on fire. The rain prevented ter, and was drowned.

The St. Louis Democrat of the 8th con-At the foot of South Fifth street, Wil- tains the following:

liamsburgh, a lager bier garden had re- A curious state of things exists just becently been started. The wind unroofed low Illinois. Precisely opposite the the sheds, and sent the seats and tables mouth of the Missouri, that has been running with such force against the bank for

The bark Victoria and the elippership some years past, causing the apprehen-Hurricane, at Greenpoint, were thrown sion that at some time or other a new on their beam ends, but were subsequent- channel would be formed for the Mississippi, which would consequently be di-Many trees and fences were blown verted from its present channel, the best down in Williamsburgh and its vicinity, one for our city. The event has occurred and the fruit trees were stripped of their to a certain extent.

The water has cut through and surmounts the barrier, and is now rushing, with a fall of seven feet to Long Lake .--Yesterday ofternoon a most terrific What the consequences of this phenomestorm of wind, accompanied with heavy non will be, we are at a loss to predict: rain, passed over Greenpoint and vicini. certain it is that a vast quantity of water doing considerable damage to houses and is rushing impetuously-like a "mill tail." at Hunter's Point resulting in the loss of it is said-to a lake in Illipois, which has two lives and serious injury to several undoubtedly spread over the country to a persons. The storm seemed to have great extent. The water will, doubtless, spent its fury upon Hunters Point, where find a passage again to the Mississippi. one building was partially demolished and It is feared that it will cut a deep and others greatly injured. The most disas. permanent channel below Alton. All the tious and fatal effect of the storm was American Bottom is undergoing a rapid experienced at the glass works of P. F. process of submersion. The Fred Lo-Slane & Co., Boston glassware manufac. renz reports a rise of three feet in 20 tures. This is a large brick building, in hours, at Dubuque, on Thursday. The which were employed a large number of Upper Mississippi was swelling all the people, both male and female. The storm way down-hogs were drowning, people

eratic party is sold out soul and body to A meeting was held at Kellersville, on the

alone, under the circumstances, safely Capt. Geo. B. Keller, H. A. Werkheiser, was

Troops Recalled from Utah.

We learn, says the National Intelligen. ber, that Lieut. Gen. Scott, on consultation with the Secretary of War, has sent orders by express to turn back a large portion of the troops now en route for Utah. The immense magazines of supplies, however, will be forwarded to Utab, as a considerable body of troops will be kept slave Power. For my part I cannot, nor there for some time to come.

Suspension of a Baltimore Bank.

Baltimore, June 19, 1858. The American Bank, which lately opened in this city under doubtful circum. stances, closed its doors this morning .--It is supposed to have considerable cir- and willing, with all true Democrats, to culation in the West. Its funds have all unite against the common enemy to Re- Chester County, had the misfortune to be Some stately trees in Fifteenth, Seven-

A curious freak of nature has been discovered at Hightstown, N. J., in the renominated; and this leaves us but one shape of a log containing three different alternative, and that is, to unite with all to him, and finding the horse for sale, as tions. Some windows of the Historical kinds of wood-white oak, maple and the opposition to this Lecompton English be was a splendid animal, he made a bid Society's new building, corner of Second bickory-all grown together in the most fraud, and crush him out, which I believe, perfect manner. The outside of the log had the appearance of white oak, and only after cutting off the end could the Then the only question is, who shall that strange amalgamation be discovered.

Editorial Variety.

bune has been exceedingly honored of late. He says, "This week we have received a box of strawberries, a bouquet is Samuel S. Dreher E-q., of Mon- to make the most out of a bad bargain, forms, and the rear windows were all the East river. Two men on it are supof several flowers, a gold dollar, and a roe. He is a thorough anti-Lecompton at once took the cars for York, where he store in. challenge from an Irish school teacher to English Democrat, and I know him to be met the owner, received the reward and All the windows of No. 58 avenue A blown down in various parts of the city. mortal combat if we don't stop spelling a talented, apright and consistent man, "mackerel" with an e. The strawberries are already non est; the bouquet still fills who, if selected, will properly represent was a favorite family horse with the own- The chimney of Joseph Taylor's deying shore noar the Highlands.

MILITARY ENCAMPMENT .- The Adju- foregoing are my views, as well as those

Guards, commanded by Capt. Keller. The Sabbath Schools will form a procession in connection with the Military companies. The following named Schools have

agreed to attend and celebrate said day. St. Marks' Sabbath School, St. John's, Rin-

Northern State and District, be plunged ville, and Brodheadsville.

The Nazareth Band will be in attendance. Declaration of Indepence will be read by to forsake the principles to which we Hon. ABM. LEVERING.

Oration by W. K. HAVILAND, Esq. The following named Clergymen have shade trees, embracing some of the finest been engaged to be present.

weak to resist the importunities of the J. E. Miller, Wm. Young, J. F. Hornberger

R. S. Demund, A. Flyte, John W. Beilis. will I think of deserting our principles Addison Slutter, H. A. Werkhiser, J. Alte fate. Some of the trees appeared to mose, D. B. Miller, Benj. Dungan, A. Die- bave been struck by lightning, so comfor any such reason. Should Wm. H. trick, Wm. Haney, Michael Heller, Henry pletely were their trunks and larger Dimmick be nominated by the Lecomp- H. Weiss, Geo. L. Slutter, Thos. E. Hellei, branches shattered to pieces. tonites or any other man who is not Jos. Keller, Peter Marsh.

Committee of Arrangements.

Mr. James J. Worrell of Rockville, gainst the blasts of winter, gave way .---

ding the horse down the turnpike from whirlwind. Awnings and awning posts Waynesburg, when Mr. Worrell came up in Third avenue flew about in all direc-He gave him his check on the Chester in.

with a proper leader, can be easily done. cashed, fortunately for the stranger, by odist Book Concern, No. 200 Mulbury country, and similar storms, occurring alleader be? We have men in each county Mr. Robert Neeley. The stranger took street, and smashed in the roof of an adof the District who are able and worthy; his departure. Shortly after Mr. Wor- joining house, fracturing the leg of an old reported. In new York considerable 600; the Cedar, 800; and the Oak from but circumstances have much to do with rell heard the borse was stolen. An ad- lady named Oberty, a Belgian. The junior edito of the Johnstown Tri- this matter, and according to my judg- been put up in the neighborhood-and a building Nos. 192 and 194 avenue A; the vertisement describing the horse, had The roof was blown entirely from the lars on the streets along the rivers. Mament, the most proper person to select reward of \$50 was offered. Mr. Worrell awning frames were twisted into strange schooner is reported to have capsized in Massachusetts, that two mullen-stalks and

with the loss of only \$65. The animal flooded.

what we want, in order to success. The New Jersey contains fifteen railroads to the Hospital considerably injured. A in a very swollen condition. Great dam From these public works the State de- killed. rives a revenue, last year, of \$234,591 93. Bethune and West street was blown agers. This road, it is said, carries more Nov. 58 and 57 Bethune street.

Thirteenth street suffered severely the loss of shade trees.

Among the amusing incidents, to these n ighborhood of the Bible House. To the utter consternation of the drivers of the vehicles, nothing was left, after the first gust of wind, of the gay parephernalia with which they perambulated the streets of the metropolis but four wheeland the apology for "borse" that dragged the "machine.

The course of the hurricane, for it can kersville, Fennersville, Poponoming, West's be styled by no other name, seemed to be circuitous. In the north part of the city the wind came from the northeast; in the southern part it was entirely the reverse; and in some of the side streets the trees fell nearly due east and west.

In and around Union square the storm made great bavoe. No less than fourteen

in that public park, were torn up by the Rev. Dr. Hoffeditz, A. Rumpff, G. W. Mac- roots, and about as many more had large ed he would, proved himself to be too Laughlin, C. Becker, R. Owen, Jas. Warner, branches stripped off. Many fine shade trees in Washington square, Fifth avenue and the cross streets shared the same

> Considerable damage was done to the trees and shrubbery in Stuyvesant square One of the majestic willows in St. Mark' churchyard which has long stood firm ataken in, somewhat, in purchasing a horse teenth and Ninetcenth streets, near Ira week or two ago. A stranger was ri- ving Place, were likewise torn up by the no more.

extended through a large section of the

ny vessels dragged their anchors, and a posed to have escaped. Trees were

ters on the coast. A brig is reported a-

At Baltimore the storm was very heavy. Sixteenth Ward police, and two of them, are reported drowned.

of wind struck the rear portion of the distracted with fear, and the bottoms obuilding, and almost instantly demol. verflowed. At Davenport the Mississippi ished about 200 feet in length and was within three feet of the flood of '44 30 feet in width of the rear extension .- It was still rising and higher water than This portion was used as a packing room that of '44 was anticipated.

principally, and at the time of the catas. The Des Moines, Skunk, Salt, Wiscontrophe there were about fifteen persons in sin, &c., were all pouring out at flood that portion, four of them were females, height.

all of whom escaped serious injury except There is no telling how the Missouri is Mary Welsh and Mary Ann McGuire, rising, except that it is swelling faster and the former of whom sustained severe in- getting higher than ever remembered .juries about the head and body, and the Kansas river was out of its banks, and latter wounded on the arms and legs and other rivers were in the same condition. in the back. Two men employed in this Steamboat men say that it has been raindepartment were taken out dead. They ing heavier than they saw rain falling.

were Bernard Slane, aged 69 years, the We have news of the rapid and threatfather of one of the proprietors, who was ening rise of the Mississippi in consein the lower part of the building at the quence of heavy storms at St. Paul and time of the catastrophe, and Thomas Gill, the upper region, and along the Missouri, the engineer, who was taken out of the from the 1-t to the 3d inst. The bottom ruins by the members of Valley Forge of boats at the levee, at St. Louis, were Engine Co. No. 11, of Greenpoint. A. on a level with the sidewalks, and the mong the wounded who were rescued flooding of the stores was regarded as alwere James Harvey, who had his shoul. together probable. On Saturday, one der dislocated, one of his toes was so se- hundred and fifty head of cattle were verely crushed as to require amputation, drowned in the bottom, a short distance which operation was performed by Drs. above the mouth of the Illinois. Mon-Shell and Davis of Greenpoint, who were day morning, opposite the same place. promptly on hand to render their assist. the steamer Henry Clay passed a lot of ance as soon as the news of the accident 35 to 40 hogs swimming in the river. was communicated to them; Edmund which were doubtless lot. A rise of Slatterly was taken out of the ruins with three feet, coming out of the Des Moines his head cut and foot crushed, but is not and another from the upper part of Misseriously injured; Thomas C. Meehan, the souri of a rise of six feet, at St. Joseph. bookkeeper of the establishment, was also were reported. The track of the Terra severely injured by being bruised about Haute and Alton Railroad, on Bloody the back by the failing timbers. The a- Island, has been submerged, and the debove are all that are known to be hurt or pot is now located in Illinoi-town. The killed, and it is probable that there are water covers the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad track.

The working days in Switzerland are The severe wind and rain storm which from 14 to 19 hours. Wages for chil-Saturday of last week, appears to have to 30 cents; men, from 40 to 50 cents.

It has been calculated that the Elm most simultaneosly in various places, are lives more than 350 years; the Chesnut damage was done by the flooding of cel- 1000 to 1500 years.

a huckleberry-bush are called a grove.

Potatoes are selling in Wisconsin at 8 cents a bushel, and butter at 10 cents a pound.

103" A murderer having escaped from Fourth of July with, and the fighting ped-agogue we have handed over to the ten-Monroe by a heavy majority, and this in Monroe by a heavy majority and the Monroe by a heavy majority and theavy majority and the Monroe by a heavy agogue we have handed over to the ten-der mercies of the Senior. He'll attend Monroe by a heavy majority, and this, in Mr. Worrell. The man was a stranger ins. The men were soon got out by the lumber, &c., carried off. Some persons suggests that a detective be sent to Wash-ington, to apprehend him before Bachanington, to apprehend him before Bachan-

Wm. Taylor and John Boraun, were sent The Ohio River and its tributaries are an appoints him to office.

and soon agreed on the price-\$115 .- avenue and Eleventh street, was blown prevailed in this vicinity on Friday and dren, 5 cents per day; women, from 16 Valley Bank for that amount-which was A chimney was blown from the Meth-

his travelling expenses-thereby escaping were smashed by hail, and cellars were It is feared that there were many disas-

our sanctum with its matchless fragrance; the sentiments of the Tenth Legion and er, and estimated to be worth \$400. The establishment, No. 119 West Seventeenth the gold dollar we shall keep to see the redeem its present unenviable reputation. thief was a genteel looking person and street was struck by lightning and thrown and its effects disastrous. Many of the

Buying a Horse.

sant General of Pennslvania has issued with whom I have conversed in regard and two canals, costing \$31,000,000 .- horse which was in one of the sheds was age has been done by the overflow of wa orders for a grand encampment of the to this subject. Come friends from all volupteer forces of the State, to take place at Williamsport on the 7th of September Parties, and from every quarter of the In twenty-six years the New Jersey Railnext. Amongst the important items in District, let us hear from you in refer- road has carried 27,000,000 of passenthe military bulletin is one which calls ence to this matter. on "the aids de camp and all other offi-

ANTI LECOMPTON DEMOCRAT. cers of the grand staff of the Comman-Carbon County. der-in-chief, to be present, armed and e

quipped in full parade dress." There will The Chicago Democrat says there are soon be stirring times amongst the thousands of gallant "colonels" whose milita- several persons in that city, who supply ry duties have hitherto been regarded in families with milk, who have not a cow a Pickwickian sense. Let them prepare in the world They manufacture it from to buckle their armor on, and "camp out"

chalk and drugs.

Sixty-Six Miles an Hour.

A Kanss correspondent thus alludes to The Cleveland Herald says that a mile a fish recently caught in Kansas river: a minute is usually considered a tremen "A monster catfish was recently bro't dous rate of speed on a railroad. We into town, and attracted considerable at once had the "satisfaction" of going sevtention. It was caught in the Kansas eral miles at that late, and rather think river, adjoining the town, and weighed 124 pounds. Its length was 5 feet 2 in-

A Kansas Fish.

in the valleys of Lycoming.

passengers relatively than any other road on our continent.

A chief of the Snake Indians, residing frightened by the storm. He was conveyin Utab, lately died, and his relatives, in addition to the killing of his favorite Troy. horse over his grave, buried with him, alive, a little boy, of whom the decased was very fond, in order that he might accompany him to the spirit land. They

wrapped the boy up, alive, in a blanket, injured, and taken to the Hospital. placed him in the grave with the corpse, and buried them together.

stroyed. Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connectieut, New York, and Pennsylvania, are the only States where the Post Offices we shall in future decline any such fast ches, and it was 40 inches in circumfer. trips. A special train on the Canada Grand other States amounted last year to the bay and lost. It is feared that some sail quence of obstruction at the railroad cul- of 700 bushels Barley Malt at 70c.

ter, and still more is expected, as the

The Recent Storms.

The roof of a malt house corner of streams, at last accounts, were yet rising. The Ohio had 38 feet of water at Cincin-

roads are more or less injured. ly injured in West street while endeavoring to stop a pair of runaway horses completely inundated on Saturday. ed to his residence, West street, near

sitions.

Seventh avenue line was blown off, and a portion of the coping. John Law and on board, foundered. Thomas Ryan, hostlers, were somewhat

and B, the walls of the bowling alley were thrown down, and several trees were de-

The Storm in Brooklyn.

The recent wet weather at the West is Pennsylvania. Corn continues to come The storm which passed over this city said to have done material injury to the forward slowly, and is in good request at yield a surplus, after defraying the cost yesterday afternoon did considerable corn, and many fields are reported to be the advance noted yesterday. Sales of of transportation; and the deficit in the damage. Along third avenue trees were in a rotting condition. ence. It was purchased by the proprie- Trunk Railway has beaten that time, for sum of \$3,512,296. It is a noticeable demolished, and a number of small boats Rock river and its tributaries have been mand for oats has fallen off and prices tor of the Johnson House at 7 cents per on Monday last it ran twenty-eight miles fact, that no Slave State affords any rev- and larger vessels were upset and smash- swollen to an extraordinary flood, by the are lower. Sales of Delaware at 40e. and pound, and will be served for the Gym- in twenty-five minutes, a rate of sixty-six enue to the Post Office department, but ed up. Several were drifted out into the recent rains. Kent's creek, in conse- Pennsylvania at 41c. per bushel. A sale

Philadelphia Market.

TUESDAY, June 22.

The Flour market presents no new feacross the street, landing upon the roofs of Lati on Saturday. The track of the Ohio ture, there being an almost total absence

and Mississippi Railroad has been wash- of any export or speculative inquiry, and A man named Mulholland was serious. ed away, west of Cincinnati, and other the demand for home consumption being Me- confined to the immediate wants of the Phersontown, on the Miama River, was trade. 500 barrels good Western extra sold last evening at \$4 621 per barrel .--The worth tidings come from the Banks Small sales of superfine at \$4 25a\$4 374; of New Foundland, where in a gale sev choice lots at \$4 44a\$4 60; extra at \$4 The roof of the stage stables of the eral days since it is thought that a large 522a84 871; extra family at 84 94a85 25. number of fishing smacks, with 300 men and fancy lots at \$5 50a\$6. A small

sale of Rye Flour at \$3 311. Corn Meal It is feared that much injury has been is quiet but firm at \$3 372 per barrel.

done to growing crops, especially fruit and GRAIN-There is not much demand, In Ffteenth street, between avenues A garden truck, as the high wind has un- and but a limited amount is offering .doubtedly shaken large quantities of Small sales of Red at 90c.a\$1 03 per young fruit from the trees, and the rain bushel for ordinary and prime, and \$1a has soaked out the soil in the sloping po- \$1 15 for white. Rye continues in steady demand at 66a68e for Southern and