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ALCORGE SPENCER, JR. CEUTS FURNISHING GOODS Man alvaye in Horse a way of PIND OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

DROCLAMATION

VOL. 3.—NO. 245. LOOKING GLASSES. OOKING-GLASSES, THE ORTRAIT AND PICTURE FRAMES, ENGRAVINGS. OIL PAINTINGS, &c., &c

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PHILADELPHIA, TRSDAY, MAY 17, 1860.

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DURGESS TROUT, BASS, AND SAL-MOR RODS.—PHILIP WILSON & O., am ORESTRUT Street, having taken the Sole Astrony of any comparated Troot, Bass, and Salmon Rode, Basis, 2., will supply my friends and the trade, at the organ process.

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THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1860.

Foreign Intercourse with Japan. The success of the United States in se ng commercial relations with Japan, first by he treaty made by Commodore MATTHEW C Prany, in 1854, and second by that of our Consul General at Simoda, Townsend HAP 's, in 1858, which gave more extensive privileges, sturally awakens us to the efforts which had pen previously made to open the ports of Span to foreign commerce. The Portuguese, the Dutch, and the Chinese were the only foreigners who had access to the ade of Japan before the system of zclusion was adopted. The Portuguese, as we shall see, were expelled from the coun try, and the Dutch alone, of the nations of the West, kept up commerce with the Japanese The English, although the "East India Company" established a factory at Firando nder a license to trade to Capt. John Sarus their agent, in 1613, which they kept open until 1623, failed at nine different periods afterwards-in 1636, in 1678, in 1791, in 1808, in 1808, in 1818, in 1814, in 1818, and 1849o secure any privileges. Their failure, 1686 was attributable to the great powe of the Datch in the East, who anticipated the expulsion of the Portuguese, and were careful e implacable hatred of the Japanese for the Portuguese, even if the system of exclusi foreign intercourse, except with the Dutch and the Chinese, had not stood in the way, would have defeated the efforts of the English in 1673. CHARLES II. was then the reigning monarch of England, and he was alsigns of the East India Company at that par ticular period. Great Britain has, however,

freaty similar privileges. Russia, notwithstanding her possessions the Amoor, and the prosperous trade carried on overland with China, was never able to alock the gates which so long barred an en trance to Japan. First in 1792, and again in 1804, in 1807 and 1811, Russia made unsuc cossful endeavors to establish trade with the then exclusive and unyielding Asiatics. Whether France ever ventured in the sam direction we have no immediate means of clearly determining, but incline to think that the French remained passive as to Japan while others were struggling vainly to remov the obstacles to her commerce.

The United States prior to Perry's, sen out wisimilar expedition in 1846. It was com nanded by Commodore Biddle, and consisted of two ships, one a ship of the line of ninety guns. It accomplished nothing. America merchants, we think, twice tried the experi ment of Japanese intercourse vainly. However, it was reserved for the United States overcome the prejudices of Japan against foreigners, and scoure commercial advan- guished and justly detested individual. Cushing tages which had been denied to the with all his finesse and tacites, has made a "bull," eldest nations since the fore part of and it is not the first nor the fittieth. The public the property of the propert the sixteenth century. It was an achieve ment worthy of the American name, and tillty to the noblest Democrats of the North, have is fitly crowned by an Embassy from Ja- "laid him out" beyond possibility of exhuma panto the United States.

The Embassy to the United States opens a you conjecture? His path for some time has been learly three hundred years European nation except the Dutch, who have maintained a mo ctory at Dezima, a little island in the port of Nagasaki, have been excluded from all inter ays Engelbert Konver, who was for two years in the service of the Dutch as physician, and whose history of Japan is the est vet written. (it was first published in London in 1727), is "more like a prison than factory," and residence there is "almost a

Since 1687, when an imperial decree was ssued prohibiting any Japanese, on pain of death. from visiting a foreign country, and were taken from a wreck at sea in 1851, and landed at San Francisco, have travelled beyond he limits of the empire. This Embassy is, herefore, truly a new epoch in Japanese. his events. It will probably result, if not in the him from an outside stand-point, have long since entire change, at least in a modification of reached the conclusion that " Cucultus non facilities of the conclusion that the concl to the empire and to other nations. Prior to the imperial decree of 1687 the Japane with foreigners. The hope is, and it is the only true, constitutional policy—that is, well-founded, that Japan will speedily re- practically carried out—to redound to the utility turn to the wiser and more liberal sysestablish external trade, and give her people the means, by intercourse with foreigners, ome and abroad, of learning whatever may and, although these things may not have been in the mind of the Ziogoon when he imissioned his Ambassadors to the United States, they must ensue from this, the first progressive step of Japan for centuries.

JAPANESE EMBASSY TO THE POPE. The present Embassy to the United State pears no resemblance whatever to the visit of number of the Japanese nobility to Pope Embassy at all; it had none of the characteristics of 'an Embassy. It was not accredited by the Imperial Government. The facts conected with the mission of the Japanese to of the Empire, Princes Bungo, Arima, and Omura, were baptized in the Catholic faith, which they openly professed. Filled with zeal for the cause of religion and reverence for the Holy Father, they sent some of their nearest relations with letters and presents to GREGORY to assure him of their submission to the hurch, and of the rapid spread of Christianity

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE-HOW THE STATES AVE VOTED FOR PRESIDENT.—The following table hows the number of times each State has voted for he Democracy at Presidential elections, and how Opposition



AAUBLIANCE Ground pure in Column 1. American and survive of the Su

Massachusetts Delegates at Charleston,

CHAINED PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

Correspondence of The Press. Bosrov, May 10, 1860.

The course pursued by the "black sheep" I he Massachusetts delegation at the Charlesto convention has originated a violent and deep at agonistic feeling throughout the Commonweal

which it will be found impossible to appeare. Ou bracy, like the Democracy of New England, are axely anti-Administration, and almost to a ma in favor of Judge Douglas and of his elevation to the Presidency. The last State Democratic Corvention contained a majority of Douglas mer hough their voice was nearly stifled through stre tagem, by the office-holders under the marshalcople-was, as regards the feeders on Govern nent pap, compulsorily obtained, and universally looked upon as a Douglas triumph. Butler cou not have succeeded had he not given a quasi and who know him best knew his Douglast Those who know him best knew his Douglasism to be but skin deep. He was for that which would pay popularize him with the people, and please Calet hing. He went to Charleston as the represents tive of a firm Douglas constituency. His speech before the Platform Committee was vigorous and characteristic, and would have done much, had his s regarded by many Massachusetts Democrati But he indulged his "personal preferences, and will pay dearly for his Charleston roughts, if, atonement is not made Haltimore. His preferences, it seems, were Guthrie. But I opine they were for any man Cush ing wanted, say Jeff Davis. But what of that and desire of those whom he assumes to represent for the man his constituency and State want, us And then, having done his duty, let his preferences" carry him as they may. It would be a captious critic who would make invidious comment hed by marriage to the crown of Portugal. when a man has done the best circumstances would permit him to do. When he has done his duty, a relates to the candidate his State demand whether successful or not, he may be sai to have avoided passing the Rubicon of safety and can present himself before a satisfied constituency with increased credit. Butler has elements of strength. He showed that at Charles

ton. He gained a figure before the balloting be gan, but lost it after, and if he wants to play a important public part, as he may be permitted to do if he "keeps himself straight," he must sever the cord that binds him to Cushing as well as the friendship's of others, the enumeration of whos names would give enemies an unmerited distin Massachusetts delegates who were true to Mr. Douglas are regarded in an enviable light. Isaac Davis, of the Ninth district, and Oliver Stevens, of ple. Stevens was classed as under the destroyin influence of Collector Whitney, but has nobly vin-dicated his independence. His bout with Cushing tickles his friends although he got worsted, which is no discredit, as progressive adolescence makes its mark and is admired, whether worsted by experienced duplicity or not. Honor shall be given to the faithful among the cowards, and the "black sheep" crushingly rebuked.

By the way, the Post has a hebdomadal apothers of Caleb Cushing, and the Herald, at least, semi-weekly castigation of that justly-disting with all his finesse and tacties, has made a to bull. know him and mourn his misannlied ability. But tion What can be his governing motives? Can Various reasons are assigned, but one of then only, I think, approximates the truth. He is urse with the country. And for this it the Presidency ! Certainly not. He is not chim more than two rical enough to suppose himself in a way for that turn to Cabinet life, should be get the offer, con

ter-to wit: the Chief Justiceship of the Supreme Court. The venerable Judge Taney's illness, and the daily expectation that the necessity of nami his successor will devolve on "J. B.," give color ple, except the sailors who were blown off were of and with him, unsettles it. But the fact their own coast, and wrecked near the mouth that "J. B:" offered Cushing the special mission to

> The Boston Herald, since the breach between the Administration and Senator Douglas on the ful expositor of that policy adhered to by Senator Douglas, and recognised by the honest and intelliand political glory of the great Land of the West. The Herald has exhibited a fearlessness, an indevalorous Douglas light in this section of the couttry If the weak among the elected Douglas dele he onthusiasm which attaches to his name would nionism, excertating the enemics of the Contion, and illuminating a campaign that would be fellowed by a victory—Douglas and Democratic—

> > WHOLESALE LOSS OF LIFE.

t even making a ripple upon the surface of th

were speedify aroused and made sensities of imminent danger in which they were placed Many of the passengers, including a number of ladies and children, in almost a nude state ruched to the aurricane deck; while others, in the frenzy of excitement, sprang into the river and were drowned. Even a portion of those who at tempted to get above—so rapidly did the boat fill the many of the property of the sense portion of these who at tempted to get above—so rapidly did the boat fill the sense who selected the sense who selected

oscape by the encroaching waters.

No sconer had the passengers who were so fortunate as to clear the cabin reached the upper deck than the boat parted, the cabin floating off, catrying with it over one hundred souls, all of whom were saved, the wreck landing about three miles below. Of the passengers known to be lost we give a correct list as far as it goes, though doubtless many whose names are not given have found a watery graft. afayetto, Indiana.
Mrs. H. C. Neol and daughter, four years old.

TWO CENTS

Letter from Chicago, mos of The Press 1 CHICAGO, May 13, 1860.

es. Thurlow Wood is managing the Seward st, but the result is at present very doubtful eward will not have over seventy votes to start ith, and the pressure from the doubtful States ; ainst his nomination is intense. A meeting of Indiana, and Illinois, will be held Monday night brongth, and should he suce worable action of these States, he would be likely ship of Collector Austin. As it was, however, the to be nominated. His great edyentage over Wade nomination of Ben. Butler was demanded by the as a compromise between Seward and Bates is in the fact that he starts with a State, and that a doubtful State. One singular feature that strikes ne at once in mingling with the delegates is the fact that every one, seide from the friends of or Fessenden, Massachusetts for Banks, Ohio for Jhase, Pennsylvania for Cameron. The largest utside pressure is for Cameron . his friends are nerous and have their headquarters at the Briggs House. Col. Curtin is there, as also the Pennsyl-rania delegation. The General has very little rength outside of Pennsylvania; a nortien of the ut if that State votes as a unit they will be sincog. Mr. Boward's friends Claim's majority after a few

wn caliditates; but at present it looks as though laland. Their alle now to to satisfy the representathe Severa has elemente of exceeding the generally known that no other sandidate has.

sire that his friends should not press his claims; but consenting to be a candidate should the Con-There is a universal desire for harmony, and for the nomination of the person most likely to succeed. The difference being as to who that person

s, Mr. Seward's friends are ready to withdraw The hospitality of the citizens of Chicago is un unded. Among the leaders now on the groun the great centre where all throng; a crowd fill its spacious halls and parlors all the time; and at one lance you may see groups of all the different ele-nents of the party. Giddings, surrounded by a parious knot of listeners: Tom Corwin on a sofa, i his quies way keeping a half-dozen smiling at his exhaustless humor; Colonel Curtin shaking hands rith admirers, and faccinating all by his manly earing; Long John looms up over the multitude ven taller than the erect, soldierly: Governor f New York: Horace Greeley declaiming as the elegate from Oregon, and Penn Clarke, of Iowa, ociferous in advocating the nomination of General lameron. Atone end of the long corridor a large parlor is appropriated to the friends of Saward and Missouri delegations are open to the admirer

emocratic, in appearance at least. The huge Wigwam erected on Lake street, to mmodate the Convention, is finished, and is dmirably fitted up. Divine service was held there to-day, and the vast auditory, largely composed of ladies, suggested a strange contrast as houghts of the different observer of the gathering here this week involuntarily crept into the mind

if Mr. Bates—the latter being decidedly the more

Cape May Railroad.

peot of a railroad to Cape May, you referred, in n this you were (inadvertently, I presume) is

hiladelphia. It is a Camden and Amboy com ictate terms to that mammoth corporation of the

itizen of Philadelphia, in conjunction, with Mr erested in manufacturing in the vicinity of Glas pro' and Millville, obtained a charter to build a ailroad from Glassboro' to Millville, a distance of from Glassboro', however, these two roads diverge he West Jersey running nearly south to Bridge on via Pittstown (the one you referred to), and he Glassboro' and Millville Railroad nearly S. S. E. to Miliville. This road, through the energy and exertions of Mr. Wood and Mr. without owing a dollar. However, the time had in doing so, put the screws to the Camden and

Ambey Railroad Company.

Last winter, when Mr. Stevens' Hoboken Im Willville Railroad, authorizing that company to

Mr. S. B. Woolman, of Washington House, \$500 its success respond as nobly as these gentlem its daily visits to this place during the season o 1861. The gentlemen in whose hands the matter

THE WEEKLY PRE

The Weinsouth (Mass.) Tragedy. THE THE DEATH OF THE SISTERS. IN THE DEATH OF THE SISTEMS.

[From the Boston Traveller, May 14.]

The excitements it flowth Waymenth in reference to the medicine decisions of the two designates of Mr. Wilson, Tirrell still continues, On, Saturday, evaning Mr., George C. Herrey, who is suspected of having bein in decide interney Tratemental Pharaching the death of see on both of them, was arrested by Sheriff Thomas, of Weymouth, and committed to the fall at Padhing. He will be bringled before Jaines Bumphies/(Big., of Weymouth, and committed to the fall at Padhing. He will be bringled before Jaines Bumphies/(Big., of Weymouth, and committed to the fall at Padhing. He will be bringled before Jaines Bumphies/(Big., of Weymouth, and committed to the fall at Padhing and Well probably, be held to await a full investigation of the case. Herrey, is about it wastly seven years of age, and took his wife less than two years ago, Bho wend to have diseased suddenly, having been taken ill at seven in the evening, and died at six the next morning.

There 'are many remore' in elevation's in years of the wife for the death of these two sisters, more of

anore is a strong undercurrent in favor of the hope were sick; and it is how resollected that just nomination of Fromont that may take form belong they were sick; and it is how resollected that a nomination of Fromont that may take form belong they day before and died. Hereey told one of the Collegates has a lifeting from the collegates has a lifeting from Fromont stating his development of the collegates has a lifeting from the leight of the collegates has a lifeting from the lifeting from the leight of the lifeting from the lifeting from the lifeting from the leight of the lifeting from the lifeting from the leight of the lifeting from the lifeting from the leight of the lifeting from the lifeting from

war, at his request, present

she looked in the coffer his whiled the was in the place of the decisive. This story has been traced to Hersey. Hersey has been paying attention to a young likely in South Weymouth, who diminated him en account of his, base, proposals to her. He has been at Hingham since the death of the elder Tirfell girl, and denies all guilt. It is not yet certain whether the bodies of Harry Tirrell and Mrs. Hersey, will be exhumed, but it is probable they may be. The friends of the decessed girls are determined that the affair shall be thereoughly investigated. ould not: have procured the streebalme within that time. The general supposition is that the Tirrell girl took the stryohime at the fastigation of some one that it invold remove her trouble, and without any knowledge, on her part, of its deadly characrithin that time

The Methodist Episcopal General Con-TWELFTE DAY

Rev. Dr. Nathan Bange, of New York, was in-oduced to the Conference, and invited to a seat n the platform, 11.

A great pumber of petitions and memorials, generally of an uninteresting character, were presented and properly referred.

The Committee on Hisserman, reported against a hange of the rule. In relation to, the election of escopic to orders. The report was adopted. i The committee to try appeals reported that, in the case of Rev. Mr. Holmes, of the Rock River Conference, they had reversed the decision, of the annual Conference depriving him of his credentials, and had returned him to fall communion.

Dr. Haven, from the Special Committee on Mechalism contents the the conference of the conference thodism, reported that the testimony is considered to the fact that Methodism, reported in repart to the fact that Methodism had it mending that the annual conference sclebra dring the present year; the Bishops to point a committee of seven who shall far models had make builtable arrangements for the statem. The section was tabled and content.

sion of the alayary question till a more convenient, seemon.

A resolution instructing the Committee on Boundaries to Inquire Into the expediency of a miles of the Arkansa and Wiscomen Conference, seemoined some debate, in the course of which the troubles in Texas were alluded to.

Mr. Siein, of Baltimore, hoped that If the proslavery Conferences designed to mob. 3ct, this Conference would be searful how it instructed their powers of mischief.

The resolution was finally tabled.

The Blakops, by resolution, were requested to inform the Conference whether any additional number of Bishops are required by the Board.

The Book Agents were instructed to take proper steps to procure as act of incorporation for the Book Concern.

The Committee on Correspondence was instructed to inquire into the expedience of preparing a suitable address to the Methodist Episcopal Church South, with a view to the establishment and maintonapoe of fraternal relations between the two

The session to-day has been rather stormy, and gave the first real indications of the feelings existing between the extremes on the subject of

A DETERMINED SUIDIDE-MYSTERIOUS DEATE pumped into the merrimage. Fiver, at that place, and faceday, wat pulled but, but jumped in again immediately, after being rescued. He was taken out a second time, and finding that he could not end his existence in that way seized his neck-tie and gave himself a most unimereiful choking. He was then carried home, but died in five min-

DEATH OF LIEUT. GEORGE P. WELSE.-A telehe sad intelligence of the death, on board of the