CEHURSDAY MAY 17, 1860.

THE VALUE PRESS. VERFLITHE NEWS PROM. ALL QUARTERS,

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the old, brings news of considerable interest.
From England, we lead a that, at the and of Franci England, we leave that, at one and or two months, the second residing of the Return Bill had at least states; place in the House of Commontic oil is very sembled whather this measure will place into a key, for its own promoters scarcely desire its measure. The San Juan difficulty Lord Joan Russian ones, any has not been adjusted the Americas Government that the America Government the America Government that the America Government the America Government that the America Government tha declining the proposition, whatever it was, which Bastand blade: Public action depends which Buglad made. Putare action depends upon a regly expected from General Plans. Though France has annexed Sever and Nice and his history preferenced to be need to be not vinces, a Conference is to be held, next menth, to decide whether France was justified in re-ceiving and Sardhila in giving these territo-ries. Of course, Narozow will retain what he has resistant to see

he has contrived to get.

The Count de Monrascourse and his brothe

is not improbable that a few months will accome the King of Naples a dethroned monarch acting an instruction of him. It is doubtful whether France may not seek to place Prince NAPOLEON OF Prince MURAT ON th throng of Naples; or whether the Two Sicilies may not pass under the scopie of Victora Empanyar, or whether a nominally independent kingdom may not be established under the sway of a Prince of the House of Sayoy Duke of Gence, perhaps.

re is a rumor, at Paris, of the intentior of the Emperor of Austria to abdicate in favor of his only son, the Archduke Ronolph, a young hero who will be two years old in Angust. The Archdake Maximultan was

save the Empire.

Lord PALMESSON's newspaper, the Mora

ing Post, says an ultimatum has been sent in
by the English and French representatives on
the hote to the Emperor, giving the Count of
Pekin thirty days to determine whether it
will accept, and execute the treaty in its en
size and county was fall of such Abelitionists.

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spirit, and delivered with great good taste and the hapdest temperor, litts friends, to night, are
confident, of his nomination at Baltimore, and
election by the people in November. Ex-Senator

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Riata scaling the annifoldate of the Scooders. tirety, and comply with such other conditions B arbitig out of the late ontrage as the affice judge fitting. The Post adds that the tempojudge fitting. The Post adds that the temporary arrangement respecting the office of Post be intende as his reply in a bad temper, but our master General suggests the probability that net reach the arguments of Douglas or disturb his equalimity. Be very coolly listaned while news of the acceptation of our terms, when the acceptation of our terms, when the whole Southern side of the Benate was committed the second terms of the second terms and sarcasms. The whole Southern side of the Benate was compared to the second terms of the second term

WASHINGTON, CORRESPONDENCE. Letter from "Occasional."

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LATEST NEWS By Telegraph to The Press. FROM WASHINGTON. The Great Speech of Douglas,

SCHNABLE AND BLACK Expected Special Message Serious Iliness of Biles M. Barroughs.

REPLY OF DAVIS.

FOWLER'S DEPALCATION EL CASS. duthrie diver up the Fight.

TREASURY ACCOUNTS The Chicago Convention. The President's Reception of the Japanese

SCENE IN THE SENATE. THE SOUTH MOVING

Prolit Despatches to "The Press."

WARRIEGTON, May 16, 1860. nave determined to recognize Queen Isabella, and is in the Senato, to-day, surpassed all expectation, and the senator properties of their rank and right, as Frinces of Spain, one doing which with proper legal tion, and it is considered by far the ablest effort of his life. He was highly elegant, saroustic, and is general amnesty for all political offences will be granted by the Queen. Alexander H. Stephuns to their rank and right, as Frinces of Spain and a greater and an every senator of the South and the space of the South and space of the South and the space of the South and space of the South and

winage rable.

His alleston to the attempts to prescribe him as no Democrat, and his assertion that he preferred the departs at present to the Presidency, and would not have allowed the use of his name at Charleston but for these imputations of his orthodoxy, were made with a failure and Griver who, forbard doubt of with a feeling and fervor, which forbade doubt of their truth or of his patrictism; but he said he had been sustained at Charleston and endorsed by a had been sustained at Charleston and endorsed by a Democratic National Convention—he had received a majority of the votes as the Democratic candidate. Formerly, when his rivals had received such compliances he had been the first to forward his congratulations by lightening, and request his I dende to make their nomination unanimous.

He had no complaints to make. Others had followed their own convictions of duty; he only asked the same abastiv of these His alonger, although young hero whe will be two years old in the same charity of them. His eloquent allusion mentiched and likely to be appointed Regent during his respective minerity and liberal measures mould, probably be introduced, to save the Empire.

Lord Paramaron's newspaper, the More

tate against the candidate of the Secodors. REPLY OF DAVIS.

pletely here do combat, while the Rebeis walked down the Avenue with erect heads and glistening eyes, proudly feeling that they were fully yindideted and sequitted by the Charleston verdict. CHNABLE AND BLACK

Contraction of The France Department.

Somewhate and Judge Black were before the Charleston.

Somewhate and become so wrothy that the committee adjourned to give them time to promient candidate. His from the greatest of his life. There is a brilliant group of beautiful waves, and a more engage, attentive and have a more engage, and became so wrothy that the committee adjourned to give them time to claim for him more than ninety and Brack and Somewhate a referred to a second many to be very good. His non that he have a straight a straight and the differences must be settled in a oriminal containing that it is the leg court. If this course is pursued, we shall have more developments.

that Brack got into the Cabinet. He permaded Granov Johns to careel his claims to the place, which had been promised to him if filled from ustrie. This nettles BLACK. They are both to GARAGE CASS.

ste to declare that the course of the Constitue his his sustaining the Seconders is deserving of the tion, the activity, seal, and good management of average reprobation. General Cass has been long this friends will secure it. unit against the entire pelicy of the Administration, and if General Case desires to return to his own some, and to die respected among those who have erance to his honest convictions.

CUTHRIE GIVES by THE PIGHT. The friends of Gurants generally give up the idea of sominating him. The Democracy of Kentucky will never agree to imperil the Democratic party by shaking hands with the Disunionists. Mr. Paran G. Wassingron will, therefore, please therew his horse from the track.

EXPECTED SPECIAL MESSAGE. It is stated that President Buomanan is preparing hawk; of a vessel with a cargo of slaves, who are now at Key West, some five hundred in number; in which he will take the ground that the Spanish Government, through her de-pendencies, and Brasil and Portugal, encourage this feerful traffic, and will suggest, indirectly, the capture of Juha, which; is monotonaly, the headsarters of the slave trade. This important does at will excite the greatest sensetion. SERIOUS RILIESS OF SILAS M. BURROUGHS.

Information has been received here of the dan gerous illness of Stras M. Burnougus, a Repre-sentative in Congress from the State of New York: Ris life, I learn, is despaired of:

It is stated that Fowner's friends were here or Saturday with certified cheeks to the amount of defired at the Treasury, but which were refused. I. doubt this matement, for it is not likely that from the facts so far developed, that almost any TREASURY ACCOUNTS LOOSELY MEPT.

The heavy defalcation in the New York post omes indicates looseness in keeping accounts in the office of the Shith Auditor of the Treasury, the auditor for the secounts of the Post Office Department. It is evident that so large an abstraction of public money could not have occurred within the last live or six months. The defalcation must have beginn a year or more ago, and been interesting from quarter to quarter. How it was so done their full duty, it is impossible to compre-how such a defaication could have occurred. The gross receipts of the post office at New York do not exceed, if they he is large; as \$700,000; the new York could not exceed are \$349,000 per annum. Yes there is a defaitant of \$150,000, and spwards, which it

The New York Typhune states that the exposur statement is entirely incorrect. Mr. Yowken was a standy unempression opponent of Mr. Dou-mass. Reither Screen, nor Counair, nor Rus.

THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

Seward's Chances Seriously Damaged. LINCOLN AND WADE. An Irrepressible Conflict Prevailing. A "NEW-MAN" PROJECT.

Confidence in the Success of the Nomine [Special Despatches to "The Press,"]

The earnestness with which the friends of the different candidates for the Presidential nomiation have pressed their claims has created much ad feeling, and there is apparently almost as little prespect of a harmonious nomination here as at

Bawand continues to be decidedly the most rominent candidate. His friends confidently daim for him more than ninety votes upon the fart ballot, and his prospects are considered by many to be very good. His nomination is warmly arged on the ground that he is truly a reprecontactive man; that it is the legitimate duty of a Republican Convention to nominate an unmisall its strugles have rendered him its ablest and most appropriate standard-bearer in the ensuing

Many of the delegates who are disposed to sup-ort a candidate who is considered more available at heart, would greatly prefer his election, and some of his active friends hepe that they will be inansed to give him at least a complimentary vote o large a vote that he may be nominated with a hurrah upon the second or third ballot. He is strongly backed up... A strong Wall-street monied longan, B. M. BLATCHFORD & Company are very active, and it is conceded on all hands that if there is any possibility of obtaining for him the nomina-Hon. A. G. Cuarin, the Opposition candidate for Governor in your Skate, and many of his

certainly secure a Democratic triumph in your State in October. This opposition has produced a considerable impression upon Szwann's friends in New England, and diminished their seal in his support.

Many of the friends of General Camenon now Gallonia, J. C. Hinckley; Oregon, Ell Tabyer; Texas declare that in no event will Pennsylvania cast her vote for Sawaen. Some of them are hopeful of the Representatives were adopted for the government of this hody. rote for Shward. Some of them are bopeful of the incimination of Cameron, and they declare that if the Pennsylvania delegation could be held as a unit in his support throughout all the deliberations of the Convention, he would certainly succeed. There is quite a strong outside pressure here for him; but from present indications he will not receive the vote of the whole State even on the first ballot, as the delegates from Allegheny, Meroer, and Bucks counties are decidedly against him and for Wade and Lingdon. It is also considered that the Philadelphia delegation is by no means friendly te him. William B. Thomas is now one of the delegation on Lake Michigan, at 6 clock, Judge Goodrich, Offinnesota, in moving the acceptance of the invitation, paid a compliment to There are a great many Pennsylvanians on the ground; their number is estimated by CURTIN at

There are agreem many remogrations as ground; their number is estimated by Cubrin at 1,200, but others think they number 2,000.

SECOND DESPATCH.

The vote in the Convention this evening by States on permanent organisation is regarded as a test, showing the relative strength of the candidates. Ashnon, of Massachusetts, a friend of Barrs, received sixteen votes; and Cleveland of Connectiont, a friend of Sewand, received nine votes. Ashnon suntained the fugitive-slave law, and his election is regarded as a triumph of the conservative element. There are delegates here from Kansas, Nebranks, and the District of Columbis, and the Seward men will insist upon their voting, but this will not be allowed. Genelaw is a member of the Committee on Platform and candidates. The slavery resciution upon which they unite, which will probably be adopted as a future time for the excursion.

The vote was reconsidered, and a committee appointment of a committee of propular sovereignty, is—

Provided. That, holding that liberty is the limits of the cavars burnes. Assess the example of the slavery resciution upon which the punite, which will probably be adopted as a future time for the excursion.

Also and distinct of the cavars burnes being the invitation of the Board of Trade, and the public mind with the length of their discussions. Leaves the public with the length of their discussions. As a future time for the excursion.

Also enthusiastic delegate here proposed three cheers for the ladies of Chicago. The Convention of Chicago. The Convention of Chicago. The Convention of Chicago. The cheer for the cheer for the cheer.

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"Resolved, That, holding that liberty is the birth-right of every human being, slavery cannot exist in any State or Territory, except by law constitutionally evacted." So much of the resolution is Greeker's. The balance is Thayer's, and reads The balloting will commence to morrow. It is deprive SEWARD of 15 votes counted by histriends and Sawand and Wade, with the chances some-what in favor of the former. Carl Sawar, repre-senting the Germans and Norwegians of the North-

west insists upon the defeat of any candidate who is in any way identified with Americanism, letes, much to the injury of SEWARD. GREELEY David Dunker Fired, and the Brairs, ably lead the opposition to Seward, who is mainly sustained There is an irrepressible conflict existing here, expassing in violence that which prevailed at Charleston. A row in the Convention is anticipated, the friends of the different candidates threatening if their favorite is novuminated they will break up the Convention. This feeling may become so violent; that all the candidates now prominent may be dropped by general consent, and FREERINDER, of Maine, taken up for the sake of harmony. Governor Chasm is here working to lefeat Wann. He has materially damaged his chances. The Pennsylvanians are the noisiest strong here, but, for want of union, are simost impotent: There was never a larger; number of people in Ohloago. At least twenty five thousand atrangers are here. What makes the contest so bitter is the confidence all seem to feel that

and Republican Regulation for the control of the foreign case and it is beginned by the foreign case and it is beginned for the control of the foreign case and it is beginned for the case of the control of the contro

sequences; with such men there is no such word as fail.

Mr. Wilmot addressed the Convention, briefly returning thanks for this high and undeserved honor. He would carry the remembrance of it with him to the day of his death. It was unnecessary for him to remind the Convention of the high duty that devolved upon them. A great sectional interest had for years dominated with a high hand over the faffixers of his country. It had bent all its energy to the extension and naturalisation of slavery. It is the mission of the Republican party to oppose this policy and restore to the Government the policy of the Revolutionary fathers; to resist the dogma that slavery exists wherever the Constitution was not ordained to embrace slavery within all the limits of the country.

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They lived and died in the faith that slavery was a blot, and would soon be washed out Had they deemed that the Revolution was to establish was a blot, and would soon be washed out Had they deemed that the Revolution was to establish here a great slave empire, not one would have drawn the sword in such a cause. The battle was fought to establish freedom. Slavery is seed mail—freedom is national. [Applause.] He deemed it unnecessary to remind delegates of the outrages and usarpations of the Democratic party. These outrages would not be confined to the limits of the slave: tates if the South had the power; and the safety of the free States requires that the Republicans should take the Goyernment and administer it as it has been admilistered by Washington, Jofferson, and Jackson, even down to Van Buren and Polk, before these new dogmass were engrated in the Democratic policy.

se then assumed his duties, exhorting a spirit, of harmony to control the action of the delegates.

Mr. Spooner, of Cho. moved the appointment of the following temporary secretaries:

Fred. Hassaureck, Ohio; Theo. Pomeroy, New York; Henry F. Blow, Missouri.

The Rev. Mr. Humphrey, of Illinois, delivered the opening prayer.

Mr. Judd, of Illinois, moved that a committee, tonsisting of one delegate from each State and Territory represented, be appointed to report officers for the permanent organization. The following is the committee as avanized.

Alabama, missesppi, and south Carolina were re-selved with hisse.

On motion of Mr. Banton, of New Hampshire, a Committee on Credentials was appointed.

On motion of a Princeylvania delegate, a com-mittee, consisting of one delegate from each State, and Territory, was appointed to report the order of business for the consideration of the Convention.

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BUSINESS COMMITTEE:

Maine, John L. Bivens; Vermout, E. D. Mason;
New Hampshire, B. F. Martin; Massachusette Ramsel
Hooper; Councetteut, G. H. Noble; Hode island, N. B.

Durfee; New York; A. D. James; New Jersey, H. N.
Conser; Pennsylvanis, Wm. D. Kelley; Delawgre, G. C.
Liark; Maryland, W. P. Ewing; Virsinia, J. G. Jenkms; Chio, R. M. Covus; Kansas, A. G. Footer; Nems; Chio, R. M. Covus; T. Kansas, A. G. Footer; Nems; Chio, R. M. Covus; M. Deithigh, J. G. Seelen,
Marks; Michiean, D. G. Ruchland; Hilmoli, T. A. Mes
shall; Wisconsin, Elisha K. Morrow; Minnesota, S. B.
Jones: Lowa, Bauben Hoble; Minnespit, T. G. Pietoper,

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Convention reassembled at 5 o'clock P. M. The Wigwam was again arowed to averflowing, a flood of people pouring in through every door as soon as they were opened, filling the hall almost instantly with a density-packed mass from the platform to the entrance.

The galleries were also well filled with ladies, though not so compactly as during the morning session.

TD Japanese Ambassadors, together with the prilipal officers, numbering, eight porsons in all, socapanied by the naval commission, proceeded to le State Department about noon to day, and, aft the customery preliminaries, were introduced to leave the customery preliminaries, were introduced to leave the customery preliminaries, were introduced to the case courteously invited them to seats, and, is the name of the President, ne extended to the seatered their Executancia the this initial of the seatered their Executancia the this initial of the seatered their Executancia the this initial of the seatered their Executancia the this forernment, the length of first viers of an Embassy from Japan, the exchange of the ratifications of the treaty how trusted would result in a further development of the gionally and commercial intercourse aircady com-

Ben. Cass stated to them that arrangements had ben made for their presentation to the President sil2 o'clock to morrow, to which they replied that the would be agreeable to them, and that they had nother official business to transact.

S. Minister Wm. B. Reed, Minister Preston, M. Appleton, Assistant becretary of State, Mr. Hinter, Chief Clerk of the State Department, Miss Leyardi Gen. Cass' grandaughter, and his three grandous, were then introduced to the Japanese. They did not shake hands with the lady, as this, it is said, would have been contrary to their instructions in relation to the fair sex before they of home.

The afternoon was spent by the Japanese in

NEW YORK. May 16—The tea market is unsettlid and excited; inferior qualities are lale. https://doi.org/10.10000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.100

The Republican National Convention | by everybody distance have gather up to a XXXVITH CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION. U. S. CAPITOL, WASHINGTON, May 16. A communication was received from the Interior

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GENERAL AMNESTY IN SPAIN. Heavy Emberslement of Aberdoon Lawyers

HALIFAX, May 16.—The royal mail steamship Europa Capt Leitch, from Liverpool on the 5th inst., vi Queenstown on the 5th inst., arrived at this port at 1 t II A. M. on the 5th.

in a screw scenning p cincure, from new 1072, ar nived at Liverpool out the 4th.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Lord John Russell had stated in the House of Commons that England had made a proposition to America relative to the settlement of the fear Juan question which was relected. Another despatch had been son out, and Gon, Casar rept thereto was looked for shortly and further steps would depend on the nature of that repty. reply.

The reform bill had passed its second reading in the House of Commons, wi hout a division.

Lord John Russell had demed that the China expedition would be dolar of till Lord Elixin's arrival out; on the contrary, operations will be pressed forward.

John and Anthony Bisikel, lawyers of Aberdeen, bad failed, a of the senior partner had abecorded. Their insbillities are estimated at 2400 000. It is said that the

FRANCE. M. Thouvene had issued a despatch showing that the anreastion of the neutralized districts of Savoi will not learned that the new French tariff will probably gointo operation on May 7th.

715.350.

The Bourse was animated and prices higher. Rentes 71f.35o.

ITALY.

The King of Sard n's was as: Bologna, and had received an enthusiastic recyption. The Sindicts had presented him with five million france as a voluntary contribution from the prople. There were rumons of renewed inspartection in the interior of Biolly, but nothing of an authentic character.

Arrests continue to be made at Messina.

Naples was trangual.

Garnbald has not sone to Biolly, Count Cavour having dissuaded him therefrom PAIN.

A general amnesty is anteed in Spain, the only condition being that the recipients tale the oath of allegings. Count Montemonia, and his brother would be reinstated as princes of the royal family.

Prince Alexander, of Hease, had been nominated as commander in-ohief of the Austrian arm, in 1'aly.

The envernor General of Buncary is said to be giving reat offence to the Hungarlais by the arrogance of his course. ourse.

It was reported that General K apka was in full corespondence with all parts of Hungary.

FOR TURKEY.

Belknum had offered Turkey forty millions of franciaction light of Corona with a light of Corona. for the felend of Cyprus.

Rel land and reace have sent an energetic note the Ports, demanding three million francs indemnit for the Jedes, makesore.

At Calculation or port quotes exchanges una tered, but privates despatches report a decline of two control.

TrH. EstCale Esto case AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. WALRUT STREET THEATER. Corner Walnut nth- The Wife's Econet" The Gunnals

CONCERT HALL? Chestrat street, above Tw McDonoven's Galmerin, Race street, below Third-PRINSTLYANIA ACADEMY OF FIRE ARTS; MM Chart-ut street.—The Min Annual Exhibition.

THE CONTESTED ELECTION CLOSE - PERSE ant to an order of the Court of Common Pleas, the ballot boxes in those precincts from which the tally ists were missing, were brought into court by Mr. Biley, the acting sheriff. Before the work of opening the boxes was commenced, Mr. Riley, the deputy, produced his seal with which he intended to mark the floxes on being resealed. Mr. Hirst, who appeared for Mr. Downing, requested that an impression of his own private seal be made in addition to the private one. The request was granted and the boxes were opened.

The first one was that of the Seventh prefinet of the First ward, in which all the papers were found When the hon for the Third division of the Third ward was opened no tally list was found.

There was a paper purporting to be one, but which was merely an aggregate of the votes polled. Judgo Ludlow, after an examination, said the two papers which contained the aggregate of the vote agreed. The vote was not announced.

The box of the Third precinct of the Fifth ward, which had been deposited with Alderman Moore, was opened and found to contain all the papers with the exception of the tally list? It will be re-membered that, during the examination, the other day, the judge of this precinct testified that the tally list had been deposited in the box. In the Seventh division of the Fifth ward, there was found: ters; and the assessor's book, but so tally list.

For the Eighth division of the Seventh ward, two
boxes were obtained from Alderman Patchell. One

other box proved to be the right one, however, and in it were found a list of voters, a set of returns, and the assessor's book, but no tally list.

The box of the First division of the Eighth ward was opened, and found to be correct, the tally list being deposited."

The box of the Second precinct of the Eights ward contained no tally list. Judge Ladlew re-marked that it might be found in one of the other

of them, on being opened, was discovered to be the box of the Ninth division of the First ward. The

boxes In the box of the Third presenct of the Eight ward but one tally list was found, no daplicate as required by law. An examination of the single list showed the vete to be-Downing, 178; t the heart. Mr. Downing called the attention of the court is to the fact that the extended vote read "17" for Downing, while the figures read 174. In Hufty's case the extended vote was 140, the figures "14," while the count of the taily marks showed the vote to be as first above given, which agrees with the general list filed in the office, in Mr. Hufty's

avor.
The box of the Fifth precinct of the Righth ward contained but one tally list. This gave the vote, Downing 337, Hufty 284. open a number of boxes in order to get the Righth precinct, none of them being marked. The boxes of the Seventh, Second, Third, Sixth, and Fifth presincts were opened before the right one was found, and then it was discovered that no tally pepara had been deposited, sithough the judges of that pre-cinct testified that they had been deposited there; An extra list of voters was found in the box, instead of being filed with the prothonotary. This was taken out before the box was rescaled.
In the box of the First precinct of the Zeuth ward. but one tally list was found. The vote was found to be Downing 143, Hufty 156. The box of the First precise of the Twelfth ward contained but one taily list, with the vate: Downing 122, Hufty 106. There were no duplicates in this box as required by law. The box of the Second precinct of the Twelfth ward contained a tally list with this vote; Degreing 157, Hufty 182.

of the Twelfth ward, it was necessary to open a: umber of boxes, as none were marked. The right box heing found, but one tally lut was brought to Four Days Later from Europe, 192. There were no duplicates of the papers in The box of the Seventh precinct of the Twentypaper around it, but with no (scal on it. .. When

To find the papers of the Third precise of the Eighteenth ward eight boxes were brought into mourt. The second one examined proved to be the correct one, and it contained the required duplicate tally list. The vote stood-Hufty 197, Down-

ing 164.

At this point the investigation closed. The samination was configured in the presence of Mesers anniation was configured in the presence of Mesers. Hutty and Downing, and their townsel—F. C. Brewster, Req., appearing for Mr. Hufty, and Wm. L. Hirst, Eq., for Mr. Downing. As each paper was produced, it was subjected to a close examination. No alteration it shows in the expressive yets. There was a large crowd present during the hearing. After it had been closed, the halfor horse were ordered into the custody of the halfor horse were ordered into the custody of the halfor hearing to await further orders. await further orders. CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE IMPART AT RECORDEY. Dr. Butler informs us that the following contri-butions have been received for the benefit of the mane at the Almithouse since the 19th of April: Miss D. L. Dix, a lot of pictures and two checkerboards; Mr. George G. Evans, a package of new books; Mr. W. H. Asburst, a let of books, a polygo-rama, and a camera; a lot of ornithological place-and books from Mr. Harrison Hall; a set of what

dow curtains from a lady; a bagatalle board and balls from Mr. B. Webb; five lots of missellassous books. Few things in the course of our profes-sional duty give us more pleasure than to be chroniclers of these simple contributions to the at Blockley. Under the old system of Almehouse management, a residence in the insance department seemed to be more likely to preduce insanity than to alleviate it. Dr. Butler, on assuming the superintendence of the institution, made a vigorous effort to surround his patients with things of beauty, utility, and amusement, to dissipate the fantastic and despending thoughts hours of daily existence. An appeal to the bene-volent was made through the column of The Press, and generously responded to. If every one of our —he might contribute the source of many an hour of happiness and contentment to those whose mind! are under the deep slond of insanity. A hook, a a fife, a chees table and chees men, a manical inecope, or any article of a thousand that will readily suggest themselves, would be gladly received at the Almshaute, and would not be missed from the possessions of the poorest. We know that we need only make this suggestion to hear it rehumanity; it needs neither logic nor rhetoric to il-

THE POINT BREEZE PARK. -There was no particular attraction at the Park yesterday, beyond the mere exercising of the horses on exhibition. This afternoon there will be quite a spirited contest, and some good trotting may be expected.

A premium of \$400 will be awarded (\$100 of which will be given to the second best horse) for a contest of mile heats, best in five, in harness: open to all horses that have not made public trotting time in less than 2 min. 30 sec. H. F. Jones enters gray gelding Prince John, J. Piper enters bay gelding Buzz, Hiram Woodruff enters brown gelding Post Buy, William H. Doble enters gray golding Rock-ingham. 'A premium of \$200 will also be awarded (\$50 of which will be given to the second beat horse) for a confest of mile heats, best in five, under the saddle ropon for all horses that have not made public trotting time in less than 2 min. 28 sec In lieu of this premium, for which only one entry has been received, a select field of horses will be provided for.

TAKING THE CENSUS OF 1860 .- On Tuesday evening, a portion of the blanks required by the deputy U. S. marshals, to take the census of the Eastern district of Pennsylvania, arrived in this of about the same size as a champague basket, the whole weighing upwards of one ton. The remainder of the blanks will be forwarded making his appointments, and those of the counties of the Eastern district of Pennsylvania have nearforty-eight deputy marshals required for the city, or two for each ward, who will probably be appointed in the course of a week or mere. The and it is expected that it will consume some six

PIKE AND HEREING COMPANY. -This organiation, composed of young men, of a stature of five foot six inches or greater, will give their first. field exercise, about the commencement of next month. The object of the company is to improve