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This pages is published expressly for CALIFORNIA CIRCULATION, And contains a complete summary of what has trans-pired in our City, State, and the Atlantic States, since the departure of the last steamer for California.

Finer Page .- Adoption of the Constitution Letter from Longswamp; Letter from Butler, Pa.; The Convention of the Pennsylvania State Teachre' Association ; Personal. FOURTH PASE. James Buchanan ; General News; Marine Intel-

The News. James Buchinan Cross, the notorious forger, whose escape from the custody of an officer, while

on his way to court to receive his sentence, we have already published has been retaken. The particulars will be found in another part of Tus A telegraphic despatch from Burlington, New

Jersey, says that on Wednesday, a resident named George Aiken was shot and instantly killed at Red Liou, near Vincentown, Burlington county, by John H. Conover. The affray arose out of certain indignities which Conover alleged he received from Aiken. Conover surrendered himself to the

The telegraph gives us an elaborate account of the doinge of the Democratic State National Committee, at Oresion, yesterday. They will be found

We understand that a Southern Planters' Convention will be held at Holly Springs, Mississippi, on the 15th of October next. This meeting is exclusively disconnected from politics, having for its object the improvement of the condition and the independence of the planter upon home pro-ductions. It is thought that nearly every Southern State will be represented. The create much interest in the South. ented. The movement will

The Twenty-seventh Scientific Congress of France is to hold its session at Cherhourg, from the Si to the 16th of September. In its general ures it will resemble the convention lar nature that are periodically held in the United

The Republicans of Fulton county met at Mo Connellsburg on Wednesday in County Conven-tion, and made the following nominations: J. O. Austin for Assembly, and Isaac Taylor, of Fort Littleton, for Prothonotary.

The Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society, we learn, are making active preparations for their coming annual exhibition on the Wyoming battle-grounds. In addition to the present buildings, they invite proposals for the erection of such other saloons, &c., as will beyond doubt accommodate the vast concourse of people from all parts of this and adjoining States who will be in attendance. The Baltimore Sun details an account of a fear-

ful tragedy which took place in Anne Arundel county, Maryland, on Monday. The story will be found in another column in all its sinful details. The same old story: infidelity of the wife, the rage of the humand, in the midst of which he slave the

Convention met at Milledgeville. The electors selected for the State at large are Charles J. Mo-Donal and Henry R. Jackson. The Convention was large and harmonious.

Yesterday morning, the President, Mr. Bucha nan, left Washington, by railroad, for Annapolis, to pay a visit to the Great Eastern, in compliance He was to have returned in the evening. The Board of Managers of the proposed House of Correction in this city held a meeting on Mon-day. A resolution was adopted that the member of the Board make exertions to obtain further in formation upon the subject, for the purpose of sub mitting it to the consideration of City Councils immediately after the recess. The Board then adjourned, to most again on the second Monday i September, at half past four c'elock in the after noon, at the residence of the president.

Miss Maria B. Ruggles, of Saco, Maine, has been announced by a Southern paper as the author Rutledge." The Home Journal says that his is an error, as the genuine author of that work is a native of New York, and is now staying a Sharon Springs for the benefit of her health.

Arrest of James Buchanan Cross. The entire community of Philadelphia, as well as of the surrounding counties, will be pleased to learn that James Buckanan Cross the notorious forger, who recently escaped while, on his way to the court house to re ceive his sentence, was last night recaptured plished after a most diligent search, and Cnoss was conveyed to the station-house without any resistance. We heard the opinion expressed yesterday among a number of gentlenen who were discussing his escape, that he was probably concealed in some obscure por tion of the city, waiting until the hue and cry against him had somewhat subsided—and this supposition appears to have been correct. To no person in the city, probably, will this arrest cause greater pleasure than Mr. PORTER whose blunder gave Cross his opportunity to escape, but who has had the satisfaction of repairing it by his energetic and successful efforts to recepture him,

The Administration papers in this State contime their compliments to Forney and THE Press. In the difficulties which environ them, they must have something to discuss and to denounce, and we are very willing to as responsible for too many things at once They tell their readers that Formay initiated and engineered the Covode Committee—that we persuaded Judge Douglas to oppose Lecompton and the English bill—that we aided House that we declared we never would support say Democrat of those prominently named for President but Douglas-that we demanded of General Fosten to show his hand between Douglas and the Sece-Convention was of conrection—that we prefer Lincoln to BREGERERYDOR, and other accusations equally grave. We ought to be thankful that they are not imperil both lives. We repeat, therefore, le even more serious. And we are grateful that they do not allege that FORNEY and THE PRESS organs of the Disunionists in Pennsylvania of the public, treasury; and they must make some return to their owners. As they cannot defend the rescalities of the Administration, and fear to insult their readers by taking open ground for the Disunionists, nothing is so cary and so sale as abuse of Former and means whatever to prevent a repetition of the Tun Passe. Gentlemen pensioners! go

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The Pennsylvania Guardean and Gazette The Pannsylvania Guerdeon and Gazette, is new paper intoly established at Phonizville, and edited by Dr. J. Heary Paleston, recently of the Pittston Gazette, is one of the mentant and most applying jerriculus on our explanguist. Mr. Paleston is a highly about philadely gentionan, and while embitions is more all party, is distinguished for his counter, and the fairness. toward political op-

Baln or Bounson's Funnitum, Planos, Vaim; So, this morning, at ten o'clock, at Thomas Birch & Son's austion stere, No. 914 Chestaut

To the Readers of The Press on the Pacific Coast Shortly after the establishment of this jour. al in 1857, determined not to lag behind progressive newspapers elsewhere, we prepared for circulation in California, and what was then Oregon Territory, and now, as then, Washington Territory, a special semi-monthly steamer edition of THE PRESS. The experiment, doubted by many of our friends, has proved to be eminently mocessful. THE PRESS has obtained a large and increasing circulation in all that portion of the Pacific border oc cupied by American citizens and covered by the American Constitution. Representing, as this journal does, the middle section of the Union-from which thousands have gone to the Pacific States thousands from Ohio, New Jersey, Delaware, Indiana, and Pennsylvania nights in every week, and as it is stated that his it is read by all who desire to obtain inormation, whether political, commercial, or perwise, in regard to their former homes To these, and to all others who read THE Parss, we have a few words to say prior to

the steamer which leaves New York at noon California is herself the noblest offspring of true Popular Sovereignty. It was because California was admitted into the Union that nost of those now arrayed against the Confederacy, and in favor of the Disunion candidates Breckingings and Lane, threatened to ocede ten years ago. Mr. Buchanan himself regarded her admission into the Union as an

outrage upon the South. If our readers on the Pacific coast will turn back to the protest of JEFFERSON DAVIS, and other of the Breckinridge champions of the the expectation of the country. present day-prior to the adoption of the Compromise measures—they will find that nothing but accident prevented these very mer from making an issue with the Federal Goernment because the petition of California to ioin the sisterhood of States was agreed to Can it be possible, then, that California will allow those who resisted her admission into

now expect her to unite with them in their prepared purpose of breaking up this Repubpromoted in which she, as well as the Pacific coast, is concerned? While the two great par ties have been committed in their leading Conventions of 1852 and '56, to the construc ion of the Pacific railroad, has not all the opposition to that important improvement cor from the very men now calling upon the peo ple of California and Oregon, and Washington Territory to assist them in the secessio movement? The representatives from thos two States and that one Territory, with two memorable exceptions in the last Congress have rather yielded the interests of the Pac fic coast to a disposition to serve a recream

ndorse the Administration they have served Late intelligence from the Pacific leads u to hope for a better, result in California than the triumph of the Breckinridge ticket in the coming Presidential election. In Oregon the corruptions of the Administration, the deliberate murder of BRODERIOK, the scandalou proposition of Lane, commanding the delegates from that State at Charleston to leave the Convention, and to follow the very mer who have always resisted the doctrine of adultress. There is something of a mystery in the story, which time alone will dispel.

On Wednesday the Georgia Democratic State election defeated Lane and his partisans; and convention was a state of the convention of the conv

Administration, and now these representative are asking of the American people resident i

that quarter of the Union to come forward and

have erected a great party, which at the last election defeated Lane and his partisans; and we now trust to see, in the next Senate of th United States, such a Senator from Oregon a will furnish a fit contrast to the present illiterate and shameless candidate of the Disunio party for Vice President. We hope the has positively been made. It is for two hundred voters on the Pacific coast, whether from the nights, and will commence on or about the 17th of with an ignitation from the directors. He was accompanied by Miss Lane, the Secretary of the Navy, the Postanaster General, and a number of west, will remember their chief duty in this important struggle—and that is, so to vote as to prevent the Disunionists from obtaining the ectoral vote of Oregon and California. The Accident at Atlantic City. The frequent recurrence of accidents simi-

lar to that which occurred at Atlantic City, on Wednesday, demands that some provision should promptly be made to prevent them. As we remarked yesterday, there were few bathers during the remainder of the day after the catastrophe. Cannet the proprietors of the hotels and bathing houses see in this fact any inducement to the adoption of measures by which lives may be preserved? Two gentlemens, who heard the cries of Mr. Badger's friend, ran instantly for a boat, but they were informed that there was none nearer than the intermediations. It is a little singular that Inlet," and no rope could be procured until it was too late. There were a sufficient num ber of gentlemen bathing within a circuit of one hundred vards of where Mr. BADGET sank to have formed a line, by grasping hands, to I asked him if lack of practice made any diffehave reached from the shore to the drown-rence in his play? His reply was, not in the least, by Tipstaff Porres, of the Court of municate with them, and the most of the Court of municate with them, and the most of the Court of the bathers were entirely unconscious of the Twentieth ward. This feat was accomthe accident until they reached the shore. The laughter and merriment of some of the bathers, and the occasional screams of others, in addition to the almost deafening roar of the eakers, made communication with those bathing out of the question. Even those who were nearest were unable to tell for some time whether the cries they heard were sportive or otherwise; they could see the man but a moment, for the breakers hid him from their view except as he rose on a wave. If the keeping of surf-boats, with trained crews, be too exo show at least some regard for human life. The visitors to Atlantic City should take this matter in hand, and demand that some safeguards be thrown around them whilst bathing; f no concert of action can be had by the hotel

roprietors, let the boarders themselves institute some measures. The expense would be a matter of no moment, and would be so trifling York. It is the first State Convention where a to each individual that none would refuse to roll of the members has not been published. The furnish them a text. But they must not hold to each individual that none would refuse to entribute. Mr. BADGET could have been saved by light plank, or by a light coil of rope. Let each bathing-house at least have these articles in readiness for an emergency; if a plank canto elect Mr. Premineron Speaker of the not be pushed through the surf, any ordinary swimmer could carry out a cork attached to a light line, sufficiently strong to draw two persons through the breakers; and but few would hesitate, when they had the assurance that yet these men go on with all the gravity of on becoming exhausted, they would be drawn a body claiming to represent the Democratic safely to shore. As it is, it requires an experiders that the late. Democratic Mass safely to shore. As it is, it requires an experienced swimmer, of great physical power, buffet the breakers with an exhausted man who would be apt to cling to his rescuer, and those on the spot act in this matter at once. It is idle to depend entirely on the asserstarted the cattle disease, stimulated the tion that persons should not venture too far drought, or brought on the panic. But the out. No person thinks he is in danger till he finds it too late. Not a day passes but permust do something to earn the wages of the sons venture as far out as poor Banger. Du-Administration. Without exception, the ring certain conditions of the wind and tide a whole list is paid, directly or indirectly, out person may unconsciously get farther out than he wishes." Hundreds will refuse to avail themselves of the delightful advantages of ses bathing, when they hear of a young man

drowned within a comparatively short distance of the shore, and that there are no same melancholy event. Let our friends at time entirely to the perfection of his newly invented from the Sun newspaper is that he may devote his time entirely to the perfection of his newly invented power press, by which he hopes to print one hundred thousand impressions per hour. same melancholy event. Let our friends at ter of accidents of this description. The sathing at this resort is unusually safe and delightful, and to this fact may probably be atibutable the absence of the surf-boat. But the last warning must not be permitted to pass

mimproved. In an editorial article the other day we alluded to a rumor that Hon. W. HERRY WELSE, Chairman of the State Executive Committee, had been appointed an Assistant nited States Marshal, to take the census of York county. We have since ascertained that the rumor was unfounded, and it gives uspleasure to make the correction.

STOCKS, AND REAL ESTATE. Thomas & Sons ral valuable properties, to be sold without reserve, by order of Orphanb Court, executors, and others.

Engagement of Mr. Edwin Forrest. LATEST NEWS A good many mistakes have been made by the New York press in regard to the forthcon By Telegraph to The Press. engagement of Mr. FOREEST in the leading cities. It is not true that he has ever announced

his determination to act no more. He has only stated that he could not act in one or two named Committee. cities. Nor is it true that Mr. FORREST will begin in New York, on the seven-CONFUSION AMONG THE FUSIONISTS. teenth of September. On the contrary, he

will thus have an opportunity to train and pre-Commission for a Candidate, and to Vote for a Secessionist, if they can Electhim. pare his voice. His next appearance will be n Boston, after that in New York, and he will conclude in Philadelphia, at the Academy of Music. Mr. FORREST will act only thre engagement is for two hundred nightswhich we greatly doubt—he could not well appear in Philadelphia until some time in the

ing. Among those present are General Foster, II. B! Wright, John Cesana, and others.

The Philadelphia delegation is very large, and the Douglasites are in strong force, and they will probably present as their ultimatum the calling of a new Convention, upon which there will be an exciting debate.

The reporters are to be admitted.

Judge Black came part of the way hither, but turned back.

The president, Mr. Welsh, will lay before the Committeel the replies of the electors. They stand sixteen affirmative and nine negative, all but one of the latter being friends of Mr. Douglas. One friend of Mr. Breckinridge answered negatively, and one delegate refused to answer.

The following is the condition of the electoral ticket:

The friends of Mr. Douglas replying in the negative, are Richard Vaux, elector at large. to present a series of superior Shakspearian rsonations, at the Academy of Music, in this city, early in February, 1861, after having got through with Baltimore, Boston, and New York. He has happily reserved himself for his own native city, and will, no doubt, see to it that the company by which he is to be sustained is of the first order. While not friend disposed to interfere with the gentleman who has offered the very liberal terms which he has accepted, we have no doubt Mr. FORREST will insist upon such a company as will make

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

Letter from "Occasional."

will commence his engagement in Baltimore,

under the management of Mr. Ford. Having

been absent from the stage for some years, he

all of 1861.

(Correspondence of The Press.) Washington, August 9, 1860 if John Covode and hieralleques had decised it, the control of the It John Covode and his colleagues had desired it, they could have opened a number of other rich mines in the course of their investigations. The manner in which the new census is being taken by and to place her under the black banner of Dis-union? The people of California ought to re-member that the Southern Secessionists rely upon them for support in their present conversal and authority, that more than one of the United States. member that the Southern Secessionists rely upon authority, that more than one of the United States them for support in their present crusade upon the marshals have selected their assistants with a dis-Union—in other words, that Jepperson Davis,
LAWRENCE M. KELT, R. M. T. HUNTER, RoBEET H. TOORES, and JOHN SLIDELL, who so
carriestly opposed the admission of that State

to the marshal or to some friend of his one half into the Union in 1849-50, because she came the fees received under the law for such services. in upon the doctrine of Popular Sovereignty, In this way there is no telling how, in populous lic. What have these same men done for ding that one hundred thousand dollars could be California? What great interest have they made by a certain marshal by this process. In the

Letter from New York.

R. FORREST'S ENGAGEMENT WITE HR. NIXON-AND HIS FUTURE MOVEMENTS—ACTIVITY OF THE BOOK TRADE—THE BERCKINGINGS CONVENTION AT STRACUSE; CURICUS AND UNFRESOBERTED FRO-CEEDINGS—RECEIPTS OF THE TWO GREAT BAIL-WAYS OF MEN YORK—BEASON OF ME. DEACH'S WITHDRAWAL FROM THE "SUN." orrespondence of The Press.]

New York. August 9, 1860. Mr. Forrest's engagement with Mr. Nixon is no lopger a matter of uncertainty. The engagement has positively been made. It is for two hundred September at Niblo's Garden, under the auspices of Mr. Nixon himself. After playing a specified their chief duty in this cipal cities North and South. The public will hail with delight this resppearance of the most gifted of American tragedians. Mr. Forrest stands now without a peer in his profession, at home or abroad, wonderful impersonations of the loftier characters of the drama will draw to the theatre housands who are indifferent to the ordinary run of dramatic entertainments. I had a half-hour's chat last evening with Mr.

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for movements of the state of the s chaive, let some simpler measures be adopted on taking a seat in the quiet space railed off on the cash some regard for human life. Franklin Square side of the building, would scarce-

reason for this singular and unprecedented omis-sion, is probably to be found in the fact that in not one-fifth of the counties in the State were district conventions held for the appointment of delegates. Here and there a few persons got together and agreed that some one of them should not as delegate, but in not one single instance, so far as I can ascertain, was a delegate to the Convention ap-pointed pursuant to a call from the regular Demooratic organization of the district or county; and the candidates; nothing is known as to whether Mr. Brady will accept or decline. The probability is that he will decline. For the Administration, which the Convention slightly endorsed, he is known to entertain profound contempt. Col, Viele, of Buffalo, the nominee for Lieutenant Governor, was the Democratic candidate for Mayor of that city last fall, and was defeated by Mr. Alburger, a Republican. He is a clever, genial, and accomplished gentleman, and the best man the Breckin-ridgers could have placed in the field. The ruling ridgers could have placed in the field. The railing spirit of the Convention, as he is of the Breokinridge forces in this State, is Gidoon J. Tucker. Able, industrious, adroit, and knowing the country politicians by heart, it is not surprising that he carried out all his points. He is the Dean Blohmond of that side of the house.

The receipts of the New York Central and New York and Bric roads are understood to be about five thousand dollars per day larger than in the corresponding part of August last year.

The real cause of Mr. Beach's withdrawal from the Sun newspaper is that he may devote his

THE MARKETS.

ASIES are steady, with small sales of Pots at \$5.12%, and Pears at \$5.00.

FLOUR.—Profestinating the favorable advices from thrope, received per Europa, at Hallies, the market of State and Western Flour is dull and heavy. With a sir export demand, the loom trade are still buying paringly, and the bulk of the sales for shipment. The coefficient to \$6,000 bits, and the sales to 10,000 bits.

ready, at \$3.40%.20 for nue and supering. Corn meas a firm at let prices.

GRAIN.—The Whest market is heavy, and priges favor the buyer. The demand is fair, and in part for a hipment. The receipts amount to 25.889 bushels, and the sless, thus far, to 50.000 bushels, including amber fillinous it \$1.50, new winter red Western at \$1.25, new red doubern at \$1.30, new red doubern at \$1.30, new winter rod Western at \$1.25, new red douberns in active request for both home use and export, with sales of 50.000 bushels at \$2.52%.505 for Western mixed, chiefly at the inside figure. Rise is quiet at \$00.000 baries, in active red for the first state of 50.000 baries and Northern.

And Jersey, and \$50 for Western and Northern. Brouns Ann. Real. Seram.—Thomas & Sons!

also on Tusinday ment, 14th inst., will include soveiral valuable properties, to be sold without reserve,
by order of Orphanis' Court, executors, and others.

Pamphlet catalogues to-morrow.

On the 80th ultimo thirty persons were sent

on the chain gang in Memphis.

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amendment requesting the chairman of this com-mittee to obtain from the electors their several and

The Meeting of the Democratic State

THE OLD PROPOSITION MODIFIED. The Electors to be Charged with a Rovins

CRESSON, Pa., Aug. 9.—The town is overflowing with politicians, attracted hither by the meeting the State Democratic Committee. At least five hundred guests are located in the Mountain House, over fifty having registered their names this morning. Among those present are General Foster, H

We think it is Mr. Fornest's expectation

The friends of Mr. Douglas replying in the igative, are Richard Vaux, elector at large.

Fifth district, G: W. Jacoby.

Fifteenth district, G. D. Jackson.

Eighteenth district, J. R. Crawford.

Twenty-third district, Wm. Book.

Twelfth district, S. S. Winchester.

Seventeenth district, J. B. Dauner.

Twentieth district, J. B. Howell.

Twenty-fifth district, Gaylord Church.

The friends of Mr. Brockinridge replying in taffirmative are: his engagement worthy of his fame and fo

ffirmative are : George M. Keim, elector at large.

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2d 'Wm. C. Patterson. lith 'H. Walker.
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3d 'Jos. Crocket. lith 'Jos. Laubach.
4th 'J. G. Brenner. lith 'J. A. All.
7th 'H. F. James. lith 'J. A. Allerman.
8th David Schall. 2th 'B. D. Harmin.
9th J. L. Lightuer.

H. N. Lee, the delegate for the Nineteenth district, a friend of Mr. Breckinridge, replied in the negative.

Mr. V. L. Bradford said he would vote in favor of a new convention.

President Welsh said he was in favor of the Reading electoral ticket, and would not vote for its being mutilated. (Groat applanes) |

Mr. Chase moved to amend by a declaration that the electors appointed at Reading are hereby released from all obligations, and requested to vote for the regular nominees of the Baltimore Convention, Douglas and Johnson.

Mr. Hamilton claimed that this was out of order, having been already acted sn.

The president decided the amendment to be in order, but Mr. Chase withdrew it tempérarily.

A committee appointed to invite General Fester to be present returned and reported that they had not been able to find him.

Alexander G. Fulton, of Armstrong county, moved to amend by the following resolution:

Resolved, That the action of the State Committee, on the 23 of July, be reseinded, and that this following be substituted:

Resolved, That the Democratic electoral tickets be beaded with the name of Douglas or Brooking ridge as electoratinge, and that in the event of the present committee was very capanish to a committee was very capanish to the proceedings being brought to a furnied close by the arrival of the trains, many nembers wishing to depart for their homes.

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nurried close by the arrival of the trains, many members wishing to depart for their homes.

The committee was very changeable in its movements. After Mr. Weigh's speech, it seemed for a time that all-hopes of anneliation were lost, but after the agreement between Mr. Pullor of the Breckinridge section, and Mr. Fulton for the Douglas men, the matter was pressed to an Issue and hyrried through.

It is rumored that Mr. Weigh will call the committee te another meeting very soon.

The committee was very changeable be bedded with the name of Douglas or Brookin' ridge as electoral-large, and that in the even-of the State shall be agreed to be successful to the shall be considered to the state shall be cast for Douglas, then the yote of the State shall be cast for Douglas, then the Johnson; but, if for Breckinridge, then Breckin ridge and Lane shall receive the electoral vote for President; and the chairman of the committee be directed to require a pledge from the electors, and if any reluse, then his name shall be omitted.

ANN ARROR, Mich., Aug. 9.—George V. U. Lathrep has been nominated for Congress by the Democrate of the First district.

Baltimers. Aug. 9.—The Breakinridge State Convention met here to-day, every county being represented. Messrs. May and Taylor were excluded from the electoral ticket, and Breckinridge igen substituted. einded from the electoral ticket, and Breckinridge men substituted.

The Dourlas Convention meets on the 16th inst.
Sr. Louis, Aug. 9.—J. G. Daley was nominated as a candidate for delegate to Congress by the Republicans of Nebraska to-day.

GERMANIC WM, Obio, Aug. 9.—The Republicans of the Thi. J. Congressional district naminated Samuel Crai—cad to day.

BARNSULLY, Obio, Aug. 9.—The Democrats of the Seventh: trict to-day nominated J. K. Morris for Congress.

Political Movements.

The Great Eastern.

From Mexico.

NEW ORLEAMS, August 9.—The schooner Star, from Vera Oruz, with dates to the 29th ult., has arrived. Her advices state that Miramon was at Lagos, and unable to escape.

The Star also brings despatches for the Navy and State Departments.

lemonstrations. Very few of the rom this city have as yet returned.

meet him on it.

Gon. Wieler (a strong friend of Douglas) defined his position. He said that Mr. Fulton's proposition, as originally proposed, was truly an olive branch, but the amendment of Mr. Carrigan carries

branch, but the amendment of Mr. Carrigan carries it too far.

Mr Johnson, of Cambria, desired Mr. Carrigan to modify his amendment. He wanted to shew that the people of the mountains spurn Mr. Ferney, though they favor Mr. Douglas, and that the Democratic party might yet be sayed, notwithstanding the ultraism of some.

Mr. Carrigan withdrew the latter part of the amendment, that only after the several tests named shall the electors cast their votes according to their individual preferences, and modified it so as to read simply that the yote shall be east for the can didate who has the majority of the vote in the State.

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LATER FROM CALIFORNIA. distinct pledges of sequescence in the foregoing resolution, and to report the result of his action at a future needing of this committee.

Mr. Futton said that such a proposition it was his original intention to include, but at the request of some of the friends of Mr. Brockinridge he had not offered it, and could not now accept the amendment. BY PONY EXPRESS. ST JOSEPHS, August 9.—By the arrival of the EXTRIORDINARY CHAPTER OF CRIME. ony Express, San Francisco advices to the 28th

ult. have been received.

Arrived at San Francisco July 26, ship Comet, from New York; sohr C. E. Foote, from the Amoor river, via Hakodadi; sohr H. E. Raymond, from Guayaquii. Sailed, July 28, ship Enterprise, from Called. net.

Mr. Bradford. Then, I must vote against your resolution and proposition.

General Darie made a strong speech. He spoke of the inequality of this committee, which he said was unfairly constituted. Fifty-four out of the inicity-six members came from six districts. It was ruied by the Seceders. [Hissos.] It did not represent the people fairly.

Mr. Monaghan arose to express his regret that the spirit of conciliation seemed to be waning. It had made his heart rejoice when he saw the strongest representatives of the Brockinridge and Douglas wings assenting to Mr. Fulton's compromise. He intended to stand by the 2d of July compromise, unless the ultraists shared the true spirit of conciliation. He would vote for Mr. Fulton's compromise if the proper feeling is shown.

Mr. Orleter, of Harrisburg, wanted Mr. Monaghan to preface his remarks with those he used on the 2d of July when he stood up and declared, with his finger pointing to Heaven, that Douglas was the regular nomines. [Laughter.] He then made a strong Douglas speech.

Mr. Léech, of Philadelphia, moved to postpone the second Tucsday of Ostober. [Orles of yes, no, and confusion.]

Mr. Eansom, of Fulton county, said that it seemed impossible that this compromise could be made now. It would be better to defer it till after the October election. If now pressed, however, he would vote for it.

The motion to postpone was negatived—yeas 22, no, and confusion.]

Mr. Welsh said that he had listened with much gratification to the manifestations of a spirit of compromise when the olive branch was offered by Mr. Pouglas would sapport it, but he found that they had indignantly refused it, and now he would declare that, even if he stood shone, he would vote for the Reading electoral pure, and not matilated. [Oheers.] Ho would vote for it because many of the Douglas men had spurned all efforts of conciliation. He was for the union, and willing to vote even for those who refused to pledge themselves.

Mr. Welsh spoke earnestly and Mr. McCaygave three cheers for Mr. Wel Mr. Bradford. Then, I must vote against your Callao.

San Francisco, July 28 — There is a better demand for goods, with an upward tendency, owing to light arrivals. Coal is firm, but the demand is limited. Provisions dull; butter improved; sugar

to light arrivals. Oal is him, but the demand is limited. Provisions dull; butter improved; sugar firmer; wines and teas duil.

Several prominent Democrats who first sided with Mr. Douglas have turned over to the Breckinridge cause. An address has been published, favoring his claims for the Democratic support.

The friends of Mr. Douglas are very active, and it is expected that all the Irish and Germans will support him. Seventeen journals have come out for Mr. Douglas and thirteen for Mr. Brocknirdge.

On the 17th, a man named Witzen was murdered in Sacramento and his house robbed. Circumstances dot osuspect Wm. Watts as the murderr, who was arrested at the Washoe mines. On the night of the 25th, under charge of three men, he was being conveyed to Sacramento, when he slipped his hands out of the handsuff, and taking a revolver from one of his guards, shot all three of them, killing two instantity, and wounding the other so that he died the next day. Watts made good his essape.

Gen. Shields came by the Pony Express to Los Angeles.

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Angeles.

The recent discovery of copper and other minerals in Calaveras county has excited considerable It is reported that the Pacific Mall Steamship

It is reported that the Paoific Mell Steamship Company has purchased the steamers Brother Jonathan, Senator, and Paoific, which gives the company control of the ocean steam navigation to and from points north and south of San Francisco. A strong effort is being made to prove the will of Senator Broderick a forgery,
From the samples of silver ore received from the Corve district, fitteen miles south of Owens' Lake, it is thought that another rich material region is opened, equal to the Washos. Five leads of gold quarts, copper, and tin, have also been found there. Emigration in that direction has already commenced.

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The mining intelligence is generally encouraging. No Indians have been seen lately on the east side of the mountains.

The schooner O. E. Foote brought fifteen Mongolian camels from the Amoor, designed for carrying burdens in the mountains.

JAPAN.

At Hakodadi June 22d, everything was quiet and business was progressing very slowly. The Japanese appear very friendly, and disposed to afford all facilities to the trade guarantied by the American treaty. selves.

Mr. Welsh spoke carnestly and Mr. McCaygave three cheers for Mr. Welsh's speech.

Mr. Bradford announced that Mr. Fulton had accepted his amendment requiring a pledge from the electors to the requirements of the resources.

merican treaty.

The intelligence of the reception of the Embassy at San Francisco had been received with great attisfaction. The prices of goods had considerably The cargo by the Ishe Foote, besides the camels. comprises tens, silk, etc., from Japan, and from the Ameor.

OREGON AND BRITISH COLUMBIA. tens, slik, etc., from Japan, and furs The dates from Oregon are to the 21st ult., and British Columbia are to the 25th ult. The obser-vations of the collpse by Lieut, Gillis were entirely

Additional Foreign News. [Per the Europa.]
Boston, Aug. 9 —The steamer Europa, arrived from Liverpool via Halifax, furnishes papers which centain the following despatches:

SICILY.

PALERNO, July 24. via Genoa. — In the engagements before Melazzo, on the 16th and 17th inst., the Neapolitans had 580 men put hors de combat. Garibaldi attacked the town of Mellazzo combat. Garibaldi attacked the town of Meilazzo on the 20th, with the bayonet, and after a desperate combat the Neapolitans withdrew to the citadel.

The statement that the whole of Sicily had been evacuated by the Neapolitan troops is premature. Messina is still held by the Neapolitans.

GENOA, July 27.—News has been received here that the Garibaldians suffered great losses in the engagement near Melazzo. It was asserted that Garibaldi was wounded in the foot. Garibaldi had ordered several of the inhabitants of Melazzo to be shot for having fought against him.

MARSELLES, July 26.—Letters have been received from Sicily, stating that Gen. Clary had only evacuated the sut-posts, and the town of Mesrina, and had concentrated his troops in the citadel. The remainder of the troops, and especially Col. Bosco's division, have been despatched to Calabria.

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vote for the candidate who has the chance of an election, was agreed to—yeas 46, nays 24. The third portion, being Mr. Bradford's amendment, requiring a pledge from the electors, was agreed to viva voice.

The resolution, as finally adopted, was as follows:

Resolved, That the Democratic electoral ticket be headed with the name of Douglas or Breckin-ridge as an electur at large, and in the event of the success of said ticket, if a greater number shall have been east for Douglas, then the vote of the Electoral College of the State shall be east for Douglas and Johnson; but if for Breckinridge, then for Breckinridge and Lane; if the vote of Pennsylvania cannot elect the candidates for whom the majority of votes are east and can elect any man running for President claiming to be a Democrat, then the vote of the Electoral College shall be east for that candidate; if it will not elect either of the Democrats for whom it is east or any of the Democrats who are voted for in the State, then the vote shall be east for the candidate who has the majority of the retard of the Clear of the State and the state was the state of the State and the state who has the majority of the retard of the Clear of the State and the state was the state of the State and the state of the state of the State and the state of the state of the State and the state of the state of the State and the state of the state of the State and the state of the stat NAPLES, July 26.—The state of things is more satisfactory.
PABIS, July 27.—The Constitutionnel of today, in an article signed by Mr. Grandguillot, aumounces that Lord John Rossell has authorized Lord Cowley to come to some understanding with France respecting the expedition to Syria. The same paper says, as all the powers agree upon that question, the assent of Turkey will necessarily follow. It only remains to determine the basis of the general understanding between the powers in order to carry out the end which all have in view. This task is not without difficulty, but we must hope that the good faith of the Powers will be able to reslove them. France, who in the affair has assumed the energetic attitude, most proper to raise the courage of the opposed tribes, will sise show a moderation which cannot fail to inspire the European Governments with confidence, and which enow a moderation which cannot tail to inspire the European Governments with confidence, and which is the invariable rule of her policy.

CONSTANTINGTEM. July 29—evening.—Up to this moment the Porte has not given his reply to the proposals relative to the European intervention in yrla; it is almost certain, however, that the reply if the Porte to the said proposals will be in the

> Arkansas Election. In Madison county; Rector's ma-

The Long Branch Murder. CONTINUED REPORTS TO CONCRAL THE PACTS—
A BODY FOUND PLOATING IN THE WATER, RESEMBLING THE MISSING BOUTHERN CENTLEMAN—
THOUSANDS EXAMINING THE SOEME OF THE MUR-

This (Thursday) morning at eight o'clock, thousands of persons examined the scene of the recent diabolical murder at Long Branch. The srowd, however, carefully refrained from effacing on their march over the beach, the retreating footsteps of the hurderer and his victim, which are yet dis-tinctly marked in the sand. A few yards from the Momonth House, the beach presents eviden-ces of a dire and bloody struggle having recently taken place, and from that portion of the beach to the water's edge, the sand contains the impress of footsteps, at a varied distance from each other, as if a heavy load had been carried which prevented an equal pace. n equal pace.
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when the examination of the beach was made, under the superintendence of Coroner Morris, of the Pavilion Hotel, it was found that several footsteps from the seens of the alleged murder were stained with drops of blood, to the verge of the beach. The boat, which had been set out to drift at sea with the body, had, also, blood sprinkled all ever it. A large portion of blood, hair, and brains were found wrapped up in the sails in the gunwale of the boat, and one of the central seats was broken. The hair had the roots attached, as if it had been plucked roughly from the head of the victim, and it did not at all present the appearance of having been cut off, as was stated by a morning journal. Brains, hair, and blood were clotted together, presenting to the beholder indisputable widence of a murder having been committed, as well as a pitlable sight.

Several fishermen, after the murder, were omployed in netting the sea for the body, but their efforts up to Wednesday evening at five o'clock were unsuccessful. The operations were witnessed by hundreds of persons, some of whom hired boats, and followed for miles in the wake of the fishermen.

This (Thursday) morning, at half pastair o'clock.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The President of the United States left this morning, by railroad, for Annapolis, to pay a visit to the Great Eastern, in compliance with an invitation from the directors. He was accompanied by Miss Lane, the Secretary of the Navy, the Postmaster General, and a number of others. They will return this evening. PALTIMORS, August 9.—A greater growd than ever flocked to Annapolis Roads, to day, to visit the Great Eastern. The President and a portion I his Cabinet were received on board with great emonstrations. Very 1ew of the excursionists

THE CITY.

RE-ARREST OF CROSS, THE FORGER.

THE SEARCH FOR THE PRISONER He Takes the Matter Coully. PORTER ACQUITTED OF COMPLICITY.

Incidents Attending the Capture.

It gives us great pleasure to be enabled at length o lay before the readers of The Press the intelligence that Col. James Buchanan Cross, lately convicted of forgery—the fame of whose exploits has extended over America and the Continent of durope, and whose recent escape from the custody of the tipstaff of the court of Quarter Sessions reated so much excitement, has been arrested, and is now once more in the hands of the law.

CIRCUMSTANCES OF THE ARREST. We need not refer to the circumstances attending the preliminary arrest of Col. Cross at Pittsburg—his trial upon the charge of forgery, and his acquittal, and his subsequent arrest on a similar charge and conviction, and his certainly well executed escape from the custody of Mr. Por-

ascertained to a certainty that Col. Cross was reaiding in a dwelling in the Tweatieth ward, west of Jefferson street. We have no other clue to the residence, from the fact that Mr. Porter and his fellow officers were extremely incommunicative, positively refusing to give any information to the

fellow officers were extremely incommunicative, positively refusing to give any information to the reporters of The Press—and only after several house investigation, at a late hour last night, and an early hour this morning, are we enabled to present a full statement of the facts connected with the arrest of this accomplished forger.

THEY RESORT TO A STRATAGEM.

At the first intelligence received of the locality in which Cross was secreted, Mr. Porter, in company with Messre. Mayhew, Ashton, and Barber, officers of the Quarter Sessions, formed a plan for the purpose of capturing him. Yesterday aftornoon they hired a carriage, and proceeded to the house designated. In order to prevent any suspicion boing aroused, they left their vehicle standing in the vicinity, divested themselves of the Board of Managers of the locates and the vicinity, divested themselves of the Board of Managers of the

the front door. Mr. Porter and Mr. Ashton entered the building and presented themselves search of a person [now confined in this house." She remarked that her husband was lying on the floor, being unwell. They struck a light, and discovered such to be the fact.

THEY DISCOVER A CLUE. Officers Ashton and Porter then draw their revolvers and proceeded to search the dwelling. On entering the second story they commenced their investigations, and found under a bed a portion of gentleman's clothing, which one of the officers recognized as belonging to Col. Cross. Becoming satisfied that he was not in this room, they proceeded up stairs.

THE ARREST OF THE PRISONER.

On proceeding to the third story they entered a church.

Were received yesterday: Lancaster county, Coumbin because of the proposition, 5,004; 4,364 whites, and 642 colored. Value of real estate, \$1,856,875; bersonal property, \$565,700; number of houses, with the country of the proposition of the pro volvers and proceeded to search the dwelling. On

On proceeding to the third story they entered a church. small dingy and badly-furnished room. In one corner was a small trunk. The officer cast a light Arkunsus Election.

Four Shirii, (Ark.) August 8.—Rector, Union and date for Governor, is 350 shead in Wash covered sitting upon the trunk. Mr. Porter drew and Mitswater street and his left bash covered sitting upon the trunk. Mr. Porter drew and Mitswater street and his left bash covered sitting upon the trunk. Mr. Porter drew and Mitswater street and his left bash covered sitting upon the trunk. his pistol and advanced. Col. Cross, for so it was. sis pistol and advanced. Col. Cross, for so it was, throse and said, in that bland, persuasive manner to peouliar to him—" Gentlemen, don't use me rough."

Then, very coolly, he remarked, with a smile, that was done up very nice, I think. I didn't tenth and Carpenter streets. arcse and said, in that bland, persuasive manner so peculiar to him-" Gentlemen, don't use me

"That was done up very nice, I think. I didn't use you rough, did I? I didn't hurt your body?"

munity; considering that his reputation for honesty was covered with many probable suspi-Cions, we may easily imagine that this officer was

extremely delighted with his success in effecting the arrest. In fact, he could ill conceal his joy, and advancing to Cross he slapped him on the shoulder, and very affectionately said, "My boy, you are the best man in the United States. I am glad that I've got you." As he held a pistol in his hand, his companion suggested that he should put it up. Porter re-plied that he might do as he pleased with the pistol, for now as he had caught Cross he had no further use for it. Cross smiled, and said, "Gen-

when the prisoner was arrested he had nothing on but a pair of pantaloons and a shirt. When arrested, he was taken to an adjoining room where he dressed himself and accompanied the officers, who took him into acab, and last evening, towards midnight, conveyed him to Moyamensing.

CROSS EXCULPAYES PORTER.

When Cross was on the way to prison he conversed freely with the officers. Porter said he was glad he oaught himself right. Among other things, he siluded to the watious rumors in circulation as to his having been bribed, and said that it was ourrently reported that Cross gave him two thousand dollars for letting him escape
Cross laughed heartly, and said that the story was ridicalous, and as for his paying two thousand dollars, it would have been a very difficult thing for him to have raised two thousand cents.

CROSS TRIMKS HE IS SOLD. tlemen, don't use me rough."

NEW LUTHERAN CHURCH,-Some months go a difficulty occurred in the St. Mark's Luneran Church, Spring Garden street, above Thirteenth. The newly-elected elergyman introduced some features into the worship obnoxious to some of the members. The latter have held two meetings, and made attempts to organize a new congregation. At the second meeting Res. Dr. Stork, formerly paster of St. Mark's, was invited to become the spiritual leader of the new body. At an adjourned meeting, held last night, a portion of Dr. Stork's answer was read, in which he declines the call, and regrets the action of the secoders. Bome remarks were made by Mr. Hoffman, and others, criticising the course of Dr. Stork. It was unanimously resolved to organize a church forthwith. The following nominations were made:

Elders—Messrs. Stine, Cimmeron, Patrick, and Stites. of the members. The latter have held two most-

Elders—Messrs. Stine, Cimmeron, Patrick, and Stites.

Deacons. J. Lowrie, H. H. Jones, S. W. Hoffman, Augustus Miller.

Trustees were also nominated. Some of the nominees were anxious to decline the honor proposed to be conferred upon them. A series of resolutions were adopted, after same discussion. The first provided for the organization of St. James' Evangelical English Lutheran Church, to be subject to the rules of the Rast Pennsylvania Synod. The resolution was adopted, with amendments. For the present, the organization will be connected with no synod. Meetings will be held at 909 North Broad street every Sabbath.

IMPROVEMENT OF WINDMILL ISLAND .-For three years past Messrs. George N. Tatham & Co. have been engaged in improving that portion of Windmill Island, in front of the city, which lies south of the canal through which the ferry boats

smillar charge and conviction, and his certainly well executed escape from the custody of Mr. Porter.

All these things are fresh in the memory of our readers, having occurred within the last few days, and having been published in all parts of the Union as a singular chapter in the history of orime.

It is only due to Tipstaff Porter to say that, since the escape of Colonel Cross, and the action of the const in suspending him from his official position, he has been untiring in his efforts to retrieve his fair fame, and to dispel, by his energy in searching out the whereabouts of the notorious forger, the various rumors affecting his integrity.

THE OFFICERS ON THE TRACK OF CROSS.

During the course, of these investigations, and from a source which it is not in our power to lay before the public—and which, perhaps, it would not be prudent to do at the present time—it was accretained to a certainty that Col. Cross was re-lead to the state of the constitution of the latter. The commending and desirable location.

Police Marters.—John Coyle has been bead to the best had the latter than the continuation of the latter in a great price of the constituency of the cansel through which the itery boats pass to Camden, by the crection of a long wharf, extending the the whole from to it down to Point Airy. On the wastern side, facing the city, worken are now engaged in building the wharf, and two dredging machines are daily in operation despending the water in front.

All these things are fresh in the memory of our leader, having accounted within the last of wharf, and two dredging machines are daily in operation despending the the whole front of it down to Point Airy. On the wastern side factor in great in the history of crime.

About half of the wharf on the western idea has been completed. When it is finished, it is the intention of the Mass. Tatham to erect ware-nouses on the leaf of the wharf, and two dredging machines are daily in operation despending the water in front.

THE OFFICERS ON THE TRACK OF CROSS.

During th POLICE MATTERS.—John Coyle has been

held to bail, by Alderman Brazier, for attempting to gouge out a boy's ever, on the wharf, hecause the boy declined to give him a drink of ice water.

The boy was attending a little stand for the sale of

being aroused, they left their vehicle standing in the vicinity, divested themselves of their coats and vests, rolled up their sleeves, and lounged about the cornor of the street, as though they were mere laborers resting themselves after a hard and weary day's work. Thus they remained, keeping a close watch upon the house where they knew Colonel Cross was residing, until evening, thinking that, if they attempted to make the arrest in daylight, their plan would not be successful.

THEY WATCH THE PLACE OF CONCEALMENT.

Evening came; two of the officers placed themselves in front of the building for the purpose of preventing the egress of any human being. A clitical was pressed into service, and stationed at the front door. Mr. Porter and Mr. Annton

-The long-continued warm weather having caused apprehensions that disease might break out in entered the building and presented themselves to the lady of the house, who at the time was in the parlor. The lady was evidently much alarmed, and said—"Gentlemen, what does all this mean?"

The officers replied, "Nothing at all, madam we have a duty to perform, and we are in search of a person Inow confined in this house."

She remarked that her husband was lying on the to the persons owning the properties to have the cleaning operation attended to immediately. A considerable quantity of chloride of lime was also distributed in the neighborhood.

THE CENSUS .- The following returns were received yesterday : Lancaster county, Co-

HOSPITAL CASES -The following persons

ROBBERY ON A NEW YORK BOAT.-On use you rough, did I? I didn't hurt your body?"

"No," said Porter, "but you gave me the slip."

"Well," replied Cross, "you can't blame me for that," at the same time amiling.

"IR. PORTER IS EXCITED.

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POLITICAL.—The delegates of the Constitutional Union party of the Third Congressional district held an adjourned meeting lest evening, in Second atreet, below Callowhill, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress. Jos. Lipof nominating a candidate for Congress. Jos. Lippincott presided, and Thos. H Gill acted as secretary. The name of Alderman Frederick Reel, which had previously been presented, was withdrawn, and Geo. N. Hamilton was nominated with acclamation.

APPOINTMENT OF SUPERVISORS .- Yesterday Mayor Henry appointed the following Euper-visors: Wm. Ridings. Second division, First ward; Charles A. Souder, Nineteenth ward; George W. Hankinson, Eighteenth ward; Robert Neill and William T Deyle, Twentieth ward; and Jos. Freaz and Wm. A. Fredericks, Twenty-fourth ward. THERE is some commotion in the State HERE IS SOME COMMISSION IN the STATE HOUSE TO WE because of removal from office by John Siddinger, Surveyor of the Third district. It is alleged that he appointed his son his ageistant, and that the hands were removed because they protested against it. There seems to be a very pretty quarrel as it stands. FIRE. - An alarm of fire was caused about helf past two o'clock yesterday afternoon by the partition of a house, at Lawrence and Brown streets, taking fire from a spark. Damage trifling.

support the standard services and the standard services and the standard services and services are services as a service services and services are services as a service services and services and services are services as a service services and services and services are services as a service services and services and services are services as a service services and services are services as a service service and services and services are services as a service services and services and services are services as a service services and services and services are services as a service services and services and services are services as a service services and services and services and services are services as a service services and services and services are services as a service service A Tragedy in Maryland.

A correspondent of the New York Times writes as follows:

Rownroses, N. J., Thursday, Ang. 2, 1820.

Our village has recently been the seene of a murder, a suicide, and of an unanoscassful attempt at suicide. Last week, Coe Lewis, long jealous of his wife, strangled her to death, and then killed himself. Yesterday, a first. Duton attempted to poison herself by taking landamum. The following a suicide, and the nest of his wife, strangled her to death, and then killed himself. Yesterday, a first. Duton attempted to poison herself by taking landamum. The following a street poison herself by taking landamum. The following a street poison herself by taking landamum. The following a street poison herself by taking landamum. The following a street poison herself by taking landamum. The following a street poison herself by taking landamum with three years, during which time Mir. Detson has been supplyed as boatman on the canal, and more recently as labore in a saw-mill. For the last three months Mrs. Dotson has been visiting her brother, in Warren county, Pa., and during her brothers in a swemhull. For the last three months Mrs. Dotson has been visiting her brother, in Warren county, Pa., and during her brothers in a swemhull. For the last three months Mrs. Dotson has been visiting her brother, in Warren county, Pa., and during her brother, in Warren county, Pa., and during her brothers in the woman with whom, it is rumored, how was improperly intimate. High days ago, Mrs. Dotson returned home, and brothers home, since he had made up his mind to go to Missispip, where he would have no need of your creased her trouble by often land grants and the countries of the Cartes when he was a street of the country of the property of the property