The ress MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1860. FIRST PAGE. Johan versus Disraeli; An Inci-

dent in the late of Prince of Wales; Later from Europe Personal and Political The Excitament in Texas General News The Slave Trade. FOURTH PAGE.—The Convention of the Pennsylva-nia State. Teachers. Association; Arrivals at the Principal Hotels; List of Letters remaining in the Post Office : Marine Intelligence.

The News.

From Mexico there is as yet no news of any importance. Ogason, though at the head of a power-ful army, had done nothing, while Miramon was at Lagos, evidently holding in contempt his adverries, who were hovering around him on all sides. In the capital a movement was said to be on foot. originated by the Spanish minister Pacheco, to displace Miramon, and put one of the brothers Cuevas, formerly Minister of War under Zulcaga, at the head of the church party. There were some at the head of the church party. There were some, apprehensions that the populace and military might get up an emeute and sack the city. The attempt had been made to get up a Liberalist movement, but failed. It is evident that the latter party is in need of a competent leader. The prospects of General Comonfort are spoken of very confidently by some. Among the various rumors in circulation is one that Miratara is to be made Emperor of Mexico. This promen is to be made Emperor of Mexico. This proposition is said to have come from the foreign di-plomatic body. On the other hand, Mr. Mathews, British charge, was about to levy on the private property of Miramon, Corons, Ledo, and other leaders, in retaliation for the forced loans exacted from British subjects. In New Leon, the attempt ed revolution against the authority of Vidaurri had been suppressed, and at present everything is quiet in that State. Carvejal, of Rio Grands notoriety. had sacked a large town, and was committing the most horrible atrocities in the name of the Justex party. Some small conductes of specie had arrived

city on Saturday for Southampton and Havre, with a fall complement of passengers and \$927,318 in The Pages or its editor, that, while perfectly specie, and the City of Washington sailed for Liverpool, with 190 passengers and \$429,900 in specie. We learn from Washington that Secretary Case Merein cond health, the

has returned to his post of duty in good health, the newspapers to the contrary notwithstanding.

The steamship Great Eastern sailed from Annapolis Roads at six o clock on Saturday morning for New York. She did not get all her coal on board. buildings on Royal street, extending from Custom house street to Bienville, and occupied by furni-ture, liquor, and plane stores, was destroyed by fire. The loss amounted to \$500,000, which is

mostly insured. From Louisville we learn that the returns of the late State alection thus foot up: Leslic Coombe, 46,366; Clinton McClarty, 25,507; R. R. Belling, 8,572; Hopkins, 385; Kelly, 234. The vote last fall for Governor stood as follows

Democratic, 76,187; Opposition, 67,271.

The steamship Adriatic, from Havre and South amnton, with dates to the let instant, arrived a New York on Saturday morning, bringing four days later European advices, a fair cargo, and 261 cabin passengers. Among the latter was Lady Franklin, the widow of the lost Arctic explorer. ral news by the Adriatic is also interest ing. The most important point of the intelligence is a letter from Louis. Napoleon to the French am-bassador at Loudon, containing an exposition of the Emperor's policy. With regard to the intervention of the Powers in Syrian affairs, Lord John Russel had anthorised Lord Cowley to sign the convention for regulating the intervention ervention, on the condition once of the Porte shall have been previously obtained. The ambassadors agreed may upon adopting the modification desired by the household who mouth his loss to know that a Porte. As soon as the said modifications shall have in life he was universally beloved and esteemed been approved by the great Powers, the Conference so his death is universally deplored. The will definitely sign the convention. Meentime, the runeful of Mr. Edwards will take place at tell. rench force destined for Syris was preparing for French force destines for Syris was preparing for their departure with all possible despatch. Large subscriptions in aid of the destitute Christians in Syris were being taken up in France. From Sicily we have accounts which confirm the previously published rumor that Garibaldi had entered Messina. Naples was quiet. Napoleon's letter had exercised but little influence upon financial circles in London. The latest quotations for consols were 93;193; for money—an improvement of one-quarter to three-eighths. American stocks had improved both in price and demand. From Liver-pool we learn that flour was dearer, cotton dull, and grain stady. and grain steady.

Pennsylvania Politics. Hon. Henry S. Foote-in 1850 a leading chair pion of the Compromise measures, and the same who fought side by side with Clay and Webster, and who defeated Jefferson Davis on the Union larue in the State of Mississippi-has consented to address the Democracy at Harrisburg, on Wednesday, next. General Poete is in favor of the straight-out Donglas movement, and will, of course, with this sentiments with characteris-

tic candor and courage, Hon. Richard Vaux, the Democratic elect r a large for this State; will address the Democracy of Chester county, at West Chester, at eleven o'clock to morrow morning. This speech, coming from an elector who has stood by the regular organisation of the Demogratic party, and who mataling Stephen A. Douglas as the only nomines of that regular organisation, will be most important—aspecially in view of the feet that it is his first demonstration since the late meeting of the Welsh committee at Oresson. It will be looked for with interest, as it will no doubt indicate the opinions of the regular Democracy on the electoral ticket. In this connection let us add that, although it has not been our for tune to agree with Mr. Vaux, and it has been our duly to comment with frankness upon what we conceived to be his hesitation at a certain period in the great struggle against the proscrip-tions of the Administration, it gives us sincere pleasure to congratulate him upon the attitude he now occupies; and to approve his opposition to the attempt of the office holders and Disuntonists to degrade the Democracy of Pennsylvania to a condition of almost absolute servitude.

We hear it stated, on competent authority, that the friends of Breckinridge and Lane intend to invite Hon. Wm. L. Yancey, of Alabama, into thi State to address the people in favor of his candi-dates, and in defende and illustration of his pccv. liar opinions." Mr. Yancey is a brilliant orator and an accomplished gentleman. He is the head of the Secusion movement, and, if he follows the logic of his honest epinions to their conclusion ought to be samestly in favor of dismaion, for to outs the work, which will cost an enormous sum of that end must these opinions lead, should he be successful in his present cruside against the regular organization of the Democratic party, and the feelings of the conservative asses. We trust Mr. Yancey will be kind-treated in Pennsylvania. He will not come we are sure, to sadvocate disputon in our midst but will pursue, as we understand, a line of argument entirely different from that which is understood to be his real or recent opinions. Let us welcome him as a distinguished Southern states-man, and then let us ask him to carry to the South one of the ablest of our Northern orat sist upon securing for him an equally hospitable

It is also announced that Hon, Henry A. Wise, of Virginia, will, previous to the Precidential election, address the people of Pennsylvania on the side of Breekinridge and Lane. Gov. Wise will hardly be greeted with the same enthusiasm that would have honored and halled his approach had he stood by Douglas and Johnson; but he, too, will excite the curiosity of men of all parties. The advocates of the Disunion movement, it will thus be seen, intend to make a serious demonstra-tion upon Pennsylvania. They believe that, by sending their ablest men into this State, they may secure such a vote for their ticket as to give it a reasonable chance of success in November next.
We repeat their expectations without sympathising with them.

Meanwhile, the Ropublicans are by no means inactive. After the flavos heat of August has pass-ed away, and the bredges of September, and Og-tober come to cool the brown of the partisans on all ides, they will, of course, bring, forward their choicest champions. Among those who are expected, certainly, to address the people of this State in favor of Liscoln and Hamlin, we hear the names of Hon. William H. Seward, Hon. Daniel

England and France. Shortly after Louis Napoleon mounted to | Correspond the highest position in the French Empire he refused to gratify the expectation of other nations in regard to his future plans, and maintained a steady and unbroken reserve. Then his motto was that "Silence was greater than speech." Indeed, secrecy was among his characteristics. Every one of his steps was concocted in private, and almost alone. He had few confidences, and when his coup d'état startled the world, and saved France from im-

pending revolution and bloodshed, its success was not more amazing than the caution and mystery with which it had been arranged. Now, however, a new spirit seems to animate Louis Naporron. The silent man of a few years ago has become a writing and a talking man. Awakened from his equanimity, he has suddenly become as keenly attentive to the affairs of the surrounding nations as before he seemed to be indifferent Lord PALMERSTON, speaking for the British people, and evidently doubting the peaceful stons of the French Emperor, in a recent speech before the House of Lords made such n appeal to the pride, and interest, and fears of England—based upon the stupendous mili-

tary movements of Louis Napoleon-that the letter has been compelled to respond in a man ner more effective, because more brief, than the elaborate and carefully adjusted manifesto of the English minister. In this he recognizes the force of that public opinion which is so often derided by European mo narchists. He appeals to the judgment of Europe, and without waiting for diplomatic or entrusting his case to cabinet officials learned in that which uses language simply for the purpose of concealing thought, he takes charge of his own cause, and, in the letter published this morning, displays equal

ability, sagacity, and promptitude. That which is apparent to all impartial observers, in this novel mede of discussion between the first minister of Great Britain and the first ruler of France, is the ill-concealed distrust entertained by the one nation in regard to the other. England watches the ambitious movements of France with badly dissembled alarm, and France, on her part, while disavowing any warlike intentions, gradually stretches forth her military arm, and day after day unfolds the programme by which she hopes to extend her influence. Great events are evidently in store for both countries.

We understand that a Mr. Johnson, a men ber of the Welsh committee from Cambrid county, which met at Cresson a few days ago made certain strong allusions to the editor of this journal. Mr. Johnson, if we know anything of him, has lately been admitted into the Democratic party, and is therefore consisten in his assaults upon those who demand that the Democracy shall stand by its established at the coast, and others were expected. the Democracy shall stand by its established. The steamship Illinois sailed from New York principles. We beg to assure him, and all others who are disturbed as to the course willing to indulge them in the utterance of their own opinions, we claim the same right for ourselves. Nobody is responsible for what ap pears in this journal but the editor, and if i will give Mr. JOHNSON any pleasure to disavour what is published in THE PRESS-either to please himself or any of his immediate friends -he is at perfect liberty so to do, and, if he wishes it, to do so every day. It is character istic of the present confusion of parties that the most offensive and arrogant antagonists of Democratic principles, as they have always been recognized in the Democratic party, are men like this Mr. Johnson, who, having been admitted into that once honored organization busy themselves assailing the champions the old-fashioned Democratic creed.

It is rare that so general an expression c grief has pervaded any community as that oc casioned by the announcement of the death of our young townsman, WILLIAM A. ED-WARDS, Esq. His life had been so blameless and his deportment so unassuming-his talents so marked, and the promise of future useful ness and distinction so certain—that the news of his death came upon his large circle of admirers and friends like a great shock. Active in every public enterprise, responsive to every cause in which popular principles were involved, his warm and manly heart was always seconded by his warm and open hand. It some consolation to the stricker household who mourn his loss to know that a o'clock this morning from the residence of hi father, corner of Eighteenth and Walnu strects.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. Letter from "Occasional."

[Correspondence of The Press.] most important commercial information from ever part of the world. It is the duty of the United States commercial agents, consuls, and ministers to at once inform the Government of what transpires in their several jurisdictions, which directly or re motely involve our national interest. But this information, so valuable when received, if published to our morehants, is turned over to some of the clerks in the Department, who take their time in doing the work, so that long after the facts have coused to be practically useful, they are printed in heavy volumes and at great expense, by order of Congress, under the title of "Commercial

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Uniforming the Police.-Mayor Henry, names of Hon. William H. Saward, Hon. Daniel Uliman, and Hon. Horace Greeley, of New York, mission having the matter under consideration Frank Blair, of Missert, Hear Ben. Wade, and Hon. John Sherman, of Ohio.

The friends of Bell and Rysrett; inspired by the recent success of their organisation in Kentucky will no doubt insist upon the presence of Hon. John J. Orittenders and others of their distinguished through at work, and are not without hope of being able to conquer important positions for them are not into any others and recent the middle of the extended upon the reserved in the middle of the extended point of a dark-bine cloth; the description will be followed. This consists of coat and pants of a dark-bine cloth; the description of a dark-bine cloth; the des

tage that must accrue from the canal being unde

the control of an American company.

Letter from 66 Nox." lence of The Press.] Washington, August 11, 1860. Gen. Cass arrived last night from the West

Buchanan without a fight.

Mr. Breckinridge has at last accepted the nomination of the Richmond Disunion Convention, a will be seen from the subjoined letter :

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"Lexingron, July 28, 1830.

"DRAK SIR: In answer to your letter of the 28th ultimo, containing official information of my nomination for the Fresidency of the United States by the Democratic Convention assembled at Richmond, I have to say that I accept the nomination, and shall stive to merit the confidence implied by the action of the Convention.

vention.

"I trust that a full discussion of existing issues will result in establishing the Constitution and the Union of the States upon immovable foundations.

"With good wishes, I am your friend, "JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE.

"JOHN O. BRECKINRIDGE.

"Hon. John Erwin, President of the Richmood Demooratic Convention, Greensborough, Alabama."

Who will now deny that Breckinridge is the
candidate of the Disunion party?

The Charleston Mercury of the 7th inst., under
the head of army and navy intelligence, says:

Should the yellow fever make its appearance this season at Sullivan's Island, and the measure se recommended by the surgeen at that post, the ommanding officer at Fort Moultrie has been athorized to remove his command to Smithville, North Carolina."

On the mere recommendation of a surgeon, Sullivan's Island is to be vacated, simply to permit the unionists to throw into it a nucleus of rebellion, in the emergency of Abe Lincoln's election. Are the President and his Cabinet already paving the way for rebellion and disunion? He ought to know that the indications given by leading Southern men cannot be construed otherwise than as evidences of determination to resist and upset, if possible, the United States Government in certain emergen-

The following was one of the Fourth of July toasts at the celebration in Hendersonville, South

Carolina: By Robert R. Snead,-The election of Old Abe Linoln: The shortest way to a Southern Confederacy. That explains, also, the object of the Breckinridge movement in the Northern States, which is to elect Lincoln, and to pave the way for a South-ern Confederacy. Are the American people asleep? egrets that he ever permuted amount of the permuted is a tool in the hands of Buchanan and Slidell. He thinks that by withdrawing his name from the field he may regain his former position in the Democratic party, and make himself one of the forement candidates for the Presidency in 1864.

Mr. Crittenden's recent eulogy of Douglas; his country; but no one denied that there were many thousands of foreign residents in London whose open declaration that he considers the "Little Giant" a good enough Union man; the speeches made night before last at the Union meeting in this city, severe against the present corrupt Administration, and ridiculing the young Major, on account of his versatility of changing his prinaccount of the vinterest of period that there were many thousa 856 pro, and being now contra popular sovereignty alluding at the same time, in a quiet and rather flattering manner, to S. A. Douglas as a gentleman worthy of the confidence of the American people, rather prove that the apprehensions of the Seceders are not entirely beyond plausibility. The state of defence. In the event of any im out of the Union is utterly absurd. They may ave individually, but their States will remain in ermit a minority of fire-eaters to rule.

Some of our ladies who expect to confer the hohe is among equals, among sovereigns, and our belies will remind him of that fact. Princes are tell him that it is well enough to be a prince in Canada, but in the United States he has to be a organatic matches.

The Prospect for Breckinridge. LETTER PROM A SECREBR.

dence of The Press.]
WASHINGTON, August 12, 1880. You must not all w your correspondents from ils point to underrate the strength of Breckinridge in the South. I know your own feelings, perconclly friendly as they are to him, and I can realize that his riends have been greatly discomfited by the late esult in Kentucky; but I beg to assure you that confident of the success of his electoral ticket in November next. Mr. Senator Benjamin sends Houses. ord that two-thirds of the entire vote of Lo lead of Wise and Hunter, and that State, I think,

will go for Breckinridge. We have every prospect of success in Maryland; the very action of the State Committee the other day, in striking the names of Douglasmen from the electoral ticket, proves that we have. Douglas has no full electoral ticket in Georgia, and in North Carolina it is uncertain whether his friends will attempt one, although Mr. Dick, a delegate in the movement in that direction. In Alabama w have more trouble than we expected, but nobody pretends to doubt that Breckinridge will exterm

LATEST NEWS By Telegraph to The Press.

port this evening.
The United States frigate Sabine and sloops of

General Harney is a passenger. The specie list of the North Star amounts

J. Patrick. 50 000
Taafe, McCabill, & Company 55.000
E. Kelly. 42,000
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The Kentucky Election.

LOUISVILLE, August 11—Sixty out of the hun-red and four counties from which official returns of the recent election have been received, give the

ilowing vote: Lealle Coombs (Bell & Everett) ......46.806

four counties have been received.

Coombe has 25,841 msjority over McClarty, and 8,565 over all.

Douglas State Convention in Kentucky

PULL ELECTORAL TICKET NOMINATED-COALITION

LOUIS ELECTORAL TICKET NOMINATED—COALITION DRNOUSCED.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 11.—The Douglas Democratic State Convention met here yesterday.

Eighty-seven counties were represented by 700 delegates.

D. P. White, Esq., presided.

Archy Dixon and John C. Mason were nominated electors at large, and a full electoral Douglas ticket was formed.

Resolutions repudinting any coalition—tick—the

closed was formed.

Recolutions repudiating any coalition with the Breckinridge wing, and reaffirming the Cincin-nati platform, were passed amidst immense applants.

The Missouri Election.

Sr. Louis, August 12 — The Republican says that John B. Henderson (Domocrat), for Congress in the 2d district, is defeated by James A. Rollins

far as heard from, leads Sample Orr (Union), for

New Orleans, Aug. 10.—A row of buildings of Royal street, extending from Gustom House street to Bienville, and coupled for furniture, liquer, an plane stores, was destroyed by fire last night. The loss amounted to \$500,000, which is mostly insured

Sr. Joshph, Mo., Aug. 11.—Advices from Denver City state that the trial of Carl Wood, for attempting to kill the editor of the Rocky Mountain News, had resulted in his acquittal, one of the jurymen having stood out for his release. Wood has left the Territory.

Secretary Cass at Washington

Washington, Aug. 11.—Secretary Cass has re-turned, apparently in improved health, and this moraling he resumed his official duties. All the members of the Cabinet are now here, Secretary Cobb excepted.

Mexican Affairs.

SPAIN AGAIN AIDING MIRAMON

Homicide at Baltimore.

Departure of the Great Eastern from

Non-Arrival of the Anglo-Saxon.

FATHER POINT, August 12-9 c'olock P. M. There are no signs of the steamship Augle Saxo low due with Liverpool advices to the 2d inst.

Fire at Mobile.

Snicide.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 11 -F. G. Atkinson, of the firm f D. G. Fuller & Co., of Paducah, committed ani-

Two Men Drowned at Long Branch

de last evening.

From Pike's Peak.

lovernor, 6,290 votes.

war Lancaster and St. Mary's were at Panama. The North Star brings no mails.

London, July 30, 1860. At the clubs, in the coffee houses, upon the Gen. Cass arrived last night from the west quite unexpectedly. It is very likely that the streets—everywhere in Lendon, nothing is talked of but Lord Palmerston's panie speech, and the various reports of his removal in the newspapers have something to do with his speedy return.

Used to efficial life, and believing, as he does, that he will die as soon as he enters private life, it is by no means his intention to give up the ship to Mr.

Best tree classes, in the codes loades, in the codes of the codes, in the codes loades, nothing is talked of but Lord Palmerston's panie speech, and the dashing, straightforward reply of Louis Napoleon, through M. Persigny. The latter has taken us all better the codes, that he will die as soon as he enters private life, it is by storm. Palmerston's panie speech, and the dashing, straightforward reply of Louis Napoleon, through M. Persigny. The latter has taken us all better has taken us all better he will die as soon as he enters private life, it is by storm. Palmerston's panie speech, and the dashing, straightforward reply of Louis Napoleon, through M. Persigny. The latter has taken us all better he will die as soon as he enters private life, it is by storm. Palmerston's speech and the minister latter has taken us all better he will die as soon as he enters private life, it is by storm. streets—everywhere in Lendon, nothing is talked of but Lord Palmerston's panic speech, and the [SPECIAL DESPATOR TO "THE PRESS."] Recapitulation of National Appropria-Washington, August 12, 1860.
The following table will exhibit a recapitule by storm. Palmerston's speech and the ministerial by storm. Palmerston's speech and the ministerial measure asking a vast sum of money for the purpose of constructing coast fortifications, besides scaring the kingdom out of its wits, touched Englishmen in one of their weak points, in its sneer at tion of the appropriations made by Congress, during the first session of the Thirty sixth Congress ring the first session or the annual Legislative, executive, judicial, civil and 1,165,890 (1,165,890) the English navy being incapable of defending the island from invasion. We all know with what ac-cord and smacking relish Englishmen have shouted at home and abroad, in the words of the poet

"Britannia needs no bulwarks,
No towers along the steep;
Her march is o'er the mountain wave,
Her home is on the deep." 87,434,803,74 The Post Office appropriation for the year 1 embraces a double appropriation for \$3,120,324 for the same object; one being an appropriation out of any money in the treasury, and contingent upon It would seem to be conceded by the Governent now in office that that may be fine postry but very poor fact, and that, instead of "wooder the insufficiency of the revenues of the Post Office walls," frowning and bristling Sebastopols and Department, out of which the other is appropriated Cronstadts must dot the British coast to save the The Post Office appropriation for the year 1861 purlieus of St. James, or the more sacred precincts of Buckingham Palace, from the Zouave yell of the embraces a double appropriation for \$5,007,424 75 for the same object; one being an appropriation French troops. While the Times hesitatingly applauds the Emperor's avowal of an ardent desire out of any money in the treasury, and contingent upon the insufficiency of the revenues of the Post Office Department, out of which the other is approprinted to meet the same. OCCASIONAL. From Central and South America. THE NORTH STAR AT NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The steamer North Star, from Aspinwall on the 4th inst., arrived at this

or peace, yet it cavils, and one way or other exibits its distrust of "the nephew of his uncle." In this it only re-echoes the popular opinion. We hear that Napoleon, in his expedition to Syria, with its armament and body of troops of gigantic size in proportion to the enemy to be assailed, looks more to an annexation of that country to his Algerine province under the vice royalty of Abd-el-Kader, than to subserving any pretended ourpose of humanity. I know that nothing offends the people here so much as to run a comparison between the villainous, cowardly Sepoy troops of British India who rebelled and massacred men, women, and children, and the gallant, faithful Turcos and Zouaves who fought well and with desperate valor for the glory of France upon the recent battle-fields of Italy. And it is more than insinuated that Napoleon has been unearthed too soon by Palmerston, and that now he resorts to duplicity to conceal his cherished scheme of administering upon the effects of "sick man" Tur-key, whose dissolution, it is believed, rapidly ap-

Letter from London.

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proaches. "Gorgons and hydras dire" start up every morning to affright honest burghers and ner yous traders. Mr. Bentinck, in the House of Commons, a day or two ago, to add to the general alarm ticket in Kentucky has not been without effect upon Mr. Breckinridge himself. Letters from him to his friends here, in Washington, have very much discouraged the latter, and it is said that some approbensions are felt that he will resign some time.

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General Flores was advancing with 3,000 men, and is nearing Rodega, where General Franco's headquarters are situated. A collision was expected. called attention to the present aspect of the affair ions are felt that he will resign some time attention of the Government, and one which they before the election. His amour propus has been ought not to overlook, when the possibility existed deeply offended by that ornshing defeat, and he regrets that he ever permitted himself to be used sence of the agents of foreign Governments might

To which Sir G. C. Lewis replied that her Majes ty's Government did not auticipate any immediate danger; but, looking to the changes that had taken place of late years, they had come to the conclu-sion that our coasts ought to be placed in a proper Union men would have no objection to take the danger there would be no difficulty in passing an Southern offices, leaving the Northern to the Douglas men. The idea that the Ceceders would go stronger reasons than those advanced by the hon. gentleman to induce the Government to ask for a discretionary power of dealing with aliens, and it the Union. The Union men, who probably may was not their intention to propose any such meaget a mejority of all the Southern States, will not sure to the House.

sure to the House.

Notwithstanding all this, I am inclined to believe that France intends no war with England. nor of dancing with them upon the Prince of Austria hates her malignantly; and, in such a Wales, if he comes here, have not been a little war, it might be that Russia with Austria, and mused that the Prince, in the dance, gives the | perhaps Prussia, would avenge their wrongs, real his right, as being contrary to etiquette. That's well enough as long as he remains in Canada among his subjects; but here in the United States he cannot involve himself, without great risk, in a war with England.

Subscriptions continue to be taken up for Garisometimes rude, but gentlemen never. They will baldi. He has, indeed, won for himself immortal tell him that it is well enough to be a prince in fame, and I am glad that Victor Emmanuel has had the good sense to start off to the mountains to gentleman; they won't dance with him without huntinstead of obstruing Garibaldi's way toward his giving them the right hand! They abhor the complete demolition of Bomba's hateful des. potism. We wish, as I have no doubt you do in the United States, that ere long Francis II, if not sent altogether to the devil, has at least been forced to hurriedly seek quarters at Vienna. You know, dear Colonel, Glancy Jones is there, and young have been exiled because both have been rejected

of the people. Members of Parliament are growing that I would be upon the moors with guns and dogs. But most important business has been put off to the fag-end of the session, and I do not look for a prorogation until September. result in Academy; but I beg in sesure you may be the Southern people are rallying heartily to his The fortifications bill and the bill on Indian affairs, standard, and that his friends in Kentucky are with others equally important, demand considerable in the standard of the standard o with others equally important, demand conside-ration and action before the separation of the

I hear that the English Government have insisted ana will be polled for Breckinridge. The divided factions of the Democratic party in Virginia will ised, that the fullest inquiry should be made into come together at Staunton in a few days, under the should follow where the guilty parties were discovered, and that a European protectorate should guarantee the security of the Maronites, and from Sicily that Garibaldi will invest Signor Depretis with dictatorial powers as soon as possible-a me sure which will leave Garibaldi free to go where he likes whilst it secures Sardinian response for the Island of Sicily.

National Committee from that State, has initiated Napoleon's Letter to Lord Palmerston. The New York Herald comments upon this Imperial epistle after the following manner :

Benicia Boy." What sauses have led to this distinction which the champion so modestly wears are patent to the public. Mr. Heenan is not by profession a pugilist. He emerged from a quiet sphere of usefulness in defence of a principle—stung by the tanuts of would-be opponents in both settings and the pursuing by the tanuts of would-be opponents in both emispheres. His self-imposed mission has terminated, and he desires to return to privete life and the pursuin of the self-imposed mission has terminated, and he desires to return to privete life and the pursuin of the self-imposed mission has terminated, and he desires to return to privete life and the pursuit of those avocations which will render him a worthy member of our great community, and the pursuity of the self-imposed mission has terminated, and he desires to return to privete life and the pursuit of those avocations which will render him a worthy member of our great community, and the pursuity of the self-imposed mission has terminated, and he desires to return to privete life and the pursuity, and fir. John Whittaker, of Treaton, and a party of ladies. From some cause the ladies because a latter of the free seal that the usual battling and an aparty of ladies. From some cause the ladies because and an advanced to the schoner J. E. Cochilin, lying in the Delaware, at the third what free the season of the protein was drawn into a boat as seon as he could be reached by Mr. Green, a fisherman, and asserted the fire, and it was seen as the provided of the schoner of the great party of ladies. From some cause the ladies because of the schoner J. E. Cochilin, lying in the Delaware, a

THE CITY.

SUNDAY IN PHILADELPHIA.

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pavements, their wrists grasped by the stronger hands of little sisters, and each bearing blue-backed hymn books and tracts. Then the father ed hymn hooks and tracts. Then the issuer of the family goes by, with each hand clasping ton fingers of his prattlers, and sober laddes, who teach in the besement of the neighboring church, pass lightly along with anxious but kindly faces. Then come boys in irregular, squads, with library books. Some have coats which has no depondence upon the frequency which has no depondence upon the frequency with the set upon them ungainly, and most have rows of gift buttons upon the untarnshed blue slot of their "roundsbouth" and jackets. Erryybody has something to say, and mingled choruses from happy hearts cohe along the streets are nicely swept. Most of the dwellings are closed. Business men lounge in their clean shirt sleeves upon the white marble threshold of their momes, reading with a dignifed interest the columns of the Sunday papers. Dark cyes peep through darker lashes from the cervices of parior shutters, and delicate whith hands are seen at upper windows to hurticely tie the red ribbons of the bonnet under dimpled chins. Now the oblines of bolis from St. Peter's and christ observable. Here is the minister who bows in return to a hunder of saint there is the minister who bows in return to a hunder displayed the seen as the seen of the collection of the sunday shall and the seen and did not considerable the marks of the deep-lunged organ, glannet with the proceeding the seen as the seen of the collection of the c of the family goes by, with each hand clasping the fingers of his prattlers, and sober ladies, who teach in the basement of the neigh-Advices from Buenavenura report that General Mosquera, well supplied with men and money, has sent an agent to Peru to purchase a small war vessel. Also, that he has seized all the guina bark belonging to the native merchants, and sent it to Callao for sale.

The data from Vinc. Callao for sale.

The dates from Lima are to July 14th. They are unimportant. Many of the troops are going south Political Excitement at McConnells-McConnelis-burg.

McConnelsburg, Pa., Aug. 11 -- The Democra-oy held a county meeting here last night, at which a regular ekirmish was indulged in between the Douglas and Breckinridge parties.

Much bitter feeling prevailed, and the meeting broke up in a row.

through the beauty of Nature up to Nature's God. But the most ascetic of the churchmen crave some enjoyment. The afternoon is fresh, and with a cigar between their lips, the young and the old go out for some BUNDAY PROMENADING When we speak of promensding, we mean pleasure promensding. There are certain avenues and suburban spots which are noted for Sunday walks. Prominent among these comes Broad street, from Poplar street to the Germantown Railread. The spacious mansions upon that broad avenue form weekly objects of admiration. Monument Cematery is the resort of thousands, and there are two or three diverging lanes beyond the cemetery down which the pedestrians stroll. At three o'clock the Ridge avenue; denizens of Kensington coming by scores up either side of Girard avenue; and sober people of Spring Garden swell the arms. people of Spring Garden swell the number by mo. nentary arrivals through 'every alley and street. They pause before the heautiful mansion of the Anspaches—once a flourishing college—and speak in transports of the whiteness of its marble and the elegance of its architecture. They throng the sidewalks, and through the iron railings gaze with hold his head under water until half drowned curlosity at the orange and lemon trees, whose tropic fruit hangs fall and yellow under our colder sky. There is the "laburnum's drooping gold;" over statues of sylphs, and satyrs, and old divinities are trailed the greenest of evergreens. The cedar tree, low and bushy, stands in dwarfed posture beside the deeper foliage of the "balm of cannot see comes to the ear from some hidden fountain. But the mind of the chronicler turns instinctively from these to the crowd on the pave-The fire "b'hoy" is there, not a whit altered from the original "Jakey," and a living testimony against any transmutation of species. He flourishes that whalebone cane with its heavy head as if spoiling for a row, and speaks aloud with a care-lessness of conventionalities which is very refreshing in this methodical age. Some dashing young gents provoke his sarcasm, and he makes some ungenerous remarks about their neekties and boots which add speed to their flighty purpose. The crowds press on and the "b'hoy" with them

They go by in a very democratic array, men and women, dogs and babies, calmly and nervously, anxious and careless. Here is a peanut stand kept by a small boy, who cries very loudly, in two syllables, "Yersyernice-Caleforneypeanuts-on'eysixcentsapint!" In a bucket of ice water rest three stone bottles with the cork tightly tied. In response to a request, the NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10.—Lerdo Tejada writes that the Constitutional Government has received reliable intelligence that Spain is fitting out an expedition to give moral support to Miramon's third expedition against Vera Oruz. small boy states that they contain "Sasyprilla, only one cent," and immediately the small boy screams very loudly, "Right away now, real Cale-

orney peanuts, only six cents!" and we move off to the music of "right away!"

Beneath spacious residences of brown stone, guarded by watchful cupolas, we move on. There pass us hundreds of pedestrians who are returning dozens of girls, dippant and orderly; of boys, rough and mannerly; of men, devout and worldly; of

Baltimore, August 12—Emanuel Irons, a member of the City Council from the First ward, had difficulty last night at his residence with his brother-in-law, during which he discharged the contents of a shot-gun at him. The shots took of feet on a brother of his intended victim name John Witz, killing him instantly. and his bloody marines on Sunday,) shaggy and We are at Broad and Master streets, beneath the massive residence of the renowned Forrest. Little boys, who have been twice to the theatre, and

Annapolis.

BALTIMORE, August 11.—The steamship Great
Eastern sailed from Annapolis Roads at an early
hour this morning, for New York. She did not get
all her coal on board. The Schooner Treasure at Boston. Bosron, Aug. 12.—The scheoner Treasure, Hon. Geo. W. Scranton acting commodore, with a number of Pennsylvania politicians and editors on board, arrived here last night. The will probably go east to-morrow. polished windows, and say - "Ned Forrest's Look up! There is the tragedian! He appears

at the window a moment, without coat or vest, his tremendous body looming up beneath his knitted brows and deeply lined features. There is the eye which flashed upon Lord Say, and made Desder na tremble; the muscular arm and fingers which strangled Appins Claudius. The small boys look up. Everybody looks up. Every eye runs over Mobile, August 11—A number of buildings, including a railroad depot, were destroyed by fire to-day. The loss amounted to from \$75,000 to \$100,000. the outlines of that broad form and face, whose appearance has raised the dust from the pit, and shouts from the galleries. The eminent tragedian glances at the upturned faces, and walks away. But the small boys linger about the side-walk, and the street is faintly heard to vociferate " peanuts." From the London Times, Aug. 1.)

The Emperor's Lotter will be read with interest by all, with satisfaction by those who can forget the logic of facts. The style is the full Roman hand, familiar to the man who has won an empire, who has more recently annexed two provinces, and is master of a hundred logions. With the argument of success nothing is so easy as self-justification. It must be observed, however, that it is no excuse for the annexation of Savoy and Nice that it was conditional on Tuscany and the Duchies declaring for Pledmont. A steam navy may be far above the real wants of a nation, and yet be far short of the previous number of sailing vessols. France may have only 400,000 men actually "under arms;" but when, for our own security, we measure men against the shade of a large tree. Somebody is making a temperance speech, and relating very original anecdotes. The people listen good humoredly. Publicans are assailed as enemies to the race, and alcohol and malt stigmatized as deadly poisons. The marriage at Cana in Galilee is overhauled, and ingeniously proved to have been destitute of wine.
But there is an interruption. An individual, slightly oblivious, ventures to make a profane remark. He is at once dragged off by a valiant policeman, and the juvenile element of the audience immediately give chase We are at Monument Cemetery—beneath its high wall, while the terraces above are crowded with sitters. Let us go in. 'Show your ticket!" from the stern gate-keeper-"only subscribers pass in on Sunday." We are inside. Down the leng paths the visiters saunter among the tombs and around the monuments. Here is the grave of George Shiffler-yonder the firemen's granite

the previous number of sailing vessels. France may have only 400,000 men actually "under arms;" but when, for our own security, we measure men against men, it is necessary to take into account the lummense addition sho can make with a single fortnight's notice. But why are all these topics to be brought up, when we are only invited to a common policy in the offairs of bouthern Italy and the East?

Certainly, there is a case for interference of some sort in Syria; and, as neither the British Parliament nor the British press here given the least countenance to the suspicions and rumors which are current respecting the origin of the otivil war, the prejudice against which the Emporor neems to defend himselt can only arise from the actual operations of French diplomacy in the Bast. They may or may not have contributed to the present deplorable results, and the consequent appeal for European intervention; but English statesmen and writers have expressed no opinion on that question. We are, however, glad of any occasion which has elicited the profession of such friendly sentiment, and trust that they may foreshadow a policy under which we may enjoy peace without being compelled any longer to support all the burdens of wer. A mother sits down upon a little mound and whispers to Johnny that sister sleeps here. Johnny throws a sprig of cedar on sister's grave, and mother's tears trickle down the blades of grass. In this city of the dead there is much of life, for laughter and joke coho over the graves, and touching tombstone verses are read with a sneer or a pun. In vain do we read that in the midst of life we are in death, for here, amidat death, there are voices of life. Such is Sunday on Broad street. The thoroughfare is haunted until dusk, and in the moonlight

trodden again. A tramp of ten minutes through the meadows, beside Cohocksink creek-not the ende, turgid culvert, but the sparkling rivulet, caping and gurgling-brings us to Cam and this introduces to another class of Sunday re sorts, viz. : SUNDAY BEER GARDENS.

The German mind is peculiarly active and impressure. The German institutions and habits have been naturalized into this country, and are no

been naturalized into this country, and are no longer German. Lager beer was formerly a distinctive Teuton beverage: not so any more. It has been nationalized, and a sealous reformer might succeed in upturning any one or all of the sects and parties, but to attempt to oradicate lager beer would be as impossible as dangerous. Beer has been judicially pronounced intoxicating, and the law lays down that the sale of intoxicating, and the law lays down that the sale of intoxicating drinks shall be prohibited on Sunday. How is it, then, that the beer gardens are not closed? Because the Sanday law, in this direction, is an utter nullity;

NIST OF SOUTH CAROLINA OFFICIALS TO PILLADELINIA Accommittee of the City Councilment of the same purpose. The funeral will take place to coils of Charleston, S. C., waited upon Mayor Merry, in the same purpose. The funeral will take place to the subject to the promote an introduction of Charleston, S. C., waited upon Mayor Merry, in his proved a councilment of the case of the City Councilment of the same purpose. The funeral will take place to the subject to the part of the same purpose. The funeral will take place to morrow afternoon, at Romanda in into our arrangements for making gas. The Councilment of fire was caused by children playing with matches. At eleven o'clock yesterday morning, some were courteenedly received by Mayor Henry, in his promptly extended to them to attain the object of the case of the City Councilment. The strengers were taken to the Central Police Station, Independence Hall, and the beer gardens are not closed? Because the Case Works. The visitors had been to Boston, and the distribution. Arrival of the case to the case of the city councilment of fire was caused by children playing with matches. At eleven o'clock yesterday morning, some were courted and all necessary facilities were promptly extended to them to attain the object of the case Sunday law, in this direction, is an utter nullity;

We include four or five places in New Jersoy, sup. ported by Philadelphia patronage. One

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POPULAR RESORTS.

WALKS WITH THE MASSES.

No question has been, of late, so pertinaciously agitated as that of the modification, repeal, or enforcement of the Sanday laws. The people of the worgent oilties of America have discussed the moral and social relations of man to the Sabbath with an interest skill continues with little hope of an early adjudication.

It may not be unwise to glance at the amusements and labors of the Philadelphia masses, as now conducted upon the First day; for, if there is a necessity for a modification of the Sabbath as it will go far to assist that modification of the Sabbath as it will go far to assist that modification the Sabbath as it will go far to assist that modification the Sabbath as it will go far to assist that modification.

Probably 100,000 citizen attend religious worship at least once during the day. The majority of these are not communication, ror professed converted to any faith. They go to church from various conductations—respect to the services, family assistations—respect to the services, family assistations—respect to the services, family assistations—respect to the services, family assistant once during the day. The majority of these are not communicants, nor professed converted to any faith. They go to church from various conductations—respect to the services, family assistant on a converted to the services of the services, family assistant of the services of the services of the services of the service

are not opened upon Sunday.

There is one at Engle and Wolf's, which gives two performances per week and supports a full day Arensy.—For some time past, the residents of German dramatic company. The scenes in these the Sixth, Seventh, and Eighth wards have been

sed as on week days. The spacious saloon on Chestnut street do more than their usual business, and the resorts of seamen upon Water and Front streets dispense poisonous liquors. Efforts have been made to inaugurate suburban drinking places in the manner of beer gardens, but these have invariably degenerated into scenes of ber tiality and wickedness. BMITH'S ISLAND.

Just opposite the city, as every citizen knows lies Smith's Island, a famous juvenile resort. The lads who scream newspapers at Third and Chest nut streets make this a place of rendezvous or Sunday. A small steamer carries passengers across and back for six cents. On the island, the attract tions are a bowling alley, a quoit ground, a pondreds of boys are swimming; some moneyed character throws a pouny into the tub; instantly a score of youngsters dive. Sometimes two get the nickel at the same time. Then there results a fight, in which one manages to pummel the other, and Sometimes the lucky diver is assaulted on all sides, and the nickel taken from him, where upon the second possessor is also assailed. We witnessed a humorous scene yesterday at this place. An urchin had been successful in diving for a three-cent piece, which he placed in his mouth Immediately upon coming up he set up a yell of bathers is deposited in boxes, and it is an easy matter to get off with watches and eash. Happuy

them at it." The news files over the island. The West Philadelphia Engine Company visited Everybody is alive, and the scene of conflict is Harrisburg in October last, and during their stay Everybody is alive, and the seene of conflict is narrowed to a broad ring. The degs are neld by the quarters and instigated to engage, but are not allowed to "go at it" until grown fercolous from allowed to "go at it" until grown fercolous from constraint. Then, amid a yell of triumph from the delighted witnesses, they plunge upon each other with a howl of gratification. They leap into the air and grapple. One of them is a bull mastiff, the other a heavy black, shaggy beast, with strength but net endurance. Isn't it beautiful? They roll over again and again, the throng opening to give them play. Now the mastiff has the shaggy and over again and again, the throng opening to give them play. Now the mastiff has the shaggy send over the most, but the shaggy sees coming overlie. He backs to the brink of the pond, and with a sudden turn hurls the mastiff away off into the water. How the blood gushes from his muzzle, but valiantly he takes his place on the bank, and wherever the enemy swims up the is there to defy him. The dog cannot land. dogs, (and dogs have no fears of Captain Francis the bank, and wherever the enemy swims up he is there to defy him. The dog cannot land.
The crowd cry "foul." Somebody goes out in a seew to rescue the bull-dog. Owners say they shan't be put at it again. Crowd know better Dogs taken away from owners and ring formed

once to "Sanford's," are lurking wistfully on the sidewalk. They hope to get a glance of the eminent tragedian. Folks come by, look up to the dog gets the shaggy dog by the ear and sinks his dog gets the shaggy dog by the ear and sinks his long canines through the flesh. The shaggy dog grows faint. He falls. The bull-dog, true to his nstincts, hangs like a vice to his ear, and not until kicked, cuffed, and heaten, will he give up. Then the air rings with shouts of applause, and,

y way of finale, several human brutes finish in a skirmish. OTHER SUNDAY RESORTS. We have written until wearied, and yet there are many spots of Sunday resort of which the reading public do not know. There are delightful groves and beautiful drives, and up-river cottages, promenades over Schuylkill bridges, and along he tow-path. With these we will not deal. But hey may be marked ; for the character and tastes of speculate as to when the eminent tragedian is to
again appear upon the stage, while the lad down
and their wishes as to the legal disposition of the First day ascertained from the manner of spend But here is a new sensation-a crowd beneath ling it. When worship is over in the still evening

talents of the deceased:

Resolved, That we have heard with sincers sorrow of the death of our late brother at the bar. William A. Edwards, who has, at the early age of twerty-sax years, been out off by the heavy hand of death from a professional brether of the heavy hand of death from a professional brether of the deceased, to give public a resistance of the worth and virtues of the deceased, and of the loss we have sustained by his rem wal from among us of the worth and virtues of the deceased, and of the loss we have sustained by his rem wal from among us Resolved, That in the death of William A. Fdwards we have lost a brother whose many gen-rous qualities endeared him to all who enjoyed acois communion with him; and whose never-failing courtes, kindness, and hink toocal sense of honor rendered professional inter course with him simys a pleasure, and bid fair to render him an organism to our bay, magalines with his between the course of the word of the published.

Elequent addresses were also made by Jashua T. Owen, Richard Ludlow, and Robert Palethorp,

Esq., Charles D. 12-12 Randall, Esq. On motion, the chairman and secretary were

PROPOSED REFORMS IN THE PIRE DEPART-MERT.-For some time past a sub-committee of the argest gardens in the city is known as Engle and Committee on Fire and Trusts of the City Councils Volt's farm. It stands east of the Schuylkill, near and a sub-committee of the Board of Fire Directors.

A SERIES OF BOLD ROBBERIES .- IMPORT-

gardens are interesting to sabbatarians. Each of them has a large dancing platform, where from took advantage of the absence of occupants of the

Census Returns —The following returns have been made to the Marshal by the deputies to

have been made to the Marshal by the deputies to take the census for Chester county:

West Whiteland.—Inhabitants, 1,214; increase, 72; families, 210; dwellings, 216; blacks and mulattoes, 160; deaths daring the past year, 23.

East Whiteland.—Inhabitants, 1,188; decrease, 6; families, 220; dwellings, 228; blacks and mulattoes, 102; deaths, 10.

Charlestown.—Inhabitants, 960; decrease, 19; dwellings, 189; families, 189; blacks and mulattoes, 76; deaths during the past year, 7—one 72, one 82, and one 83 years of age.

West Pikeland.—Inhabitants, 903; increase, 104; dwellings, 185; families, 167; blacks and mulattoes, 30; deaths, 7—three adults, and four children.

East Pikeland.—Inhabitants, 796; increase, 74; dwellings, 150; families, 150; blacks and mulattoes, 30; deaths, 7—three adults, and four

Bast Pikeland.—Inhabitants, 795; increase, 74; dwellings, 150; families, 150; blacks and mulattes, 5; deaths, 3.

West Vincent.—Inhabitants, 1410; increase, 270; dwellings, 272; families, 270; blacks and mulattoes, 12; deaths, 14.

West Chester.—Inhabitants, 4,770; increase, 1,598; colored, 550; increase, 99; prisoners, 49—20 of whom are colored; dwellings, 926; families, 904; dwellings unoccupied, 22, and good; deaths within the year, 65; farms, 4

Wallace.—Inhabitants, 757; families, 150; dwellings, 150; blacks and mulattoes, 10; deaths, 5—noe person aged ninety years. weenings, 190, blocks and mulathes, 10; deaths, —uno person aged ninety years.

East Brandywine —Inhabitants, 1,044; increase, 1; families, 193; dwellings, 193; blacks and mulattees, 43; deaths, 4—the oldest person aged 86

SETTLEMENT OF A DISPUTE.—Last week a

committee of the Board of Fire Directors of Philadelphia- Messrs Edward C. Richardson, of the Southwark Hose Company, James McCalley, of the Fairmount Hose, and John M. R. De Beust, of the Gilead." Through these the eye meanders down triumph, whereupon a chegrined party struck gravelled paths, over which hang the snowball and the tulip, while the tinkle of waters which one the tulip, while the tinkle of waters which one half hour, greatly to the delight of the crowd. The assailant was repulsed. Plokpookets find this bath-tub a convenient resort. The clothing of the bath-tub a convenient resort. The clothing of the bathers is deposited in boxes, and it is an easy to the resort of the convenient resort. The clothing of the convenient resort. The convenient resort is to be a parade of the Lancaster fire department of the convenient resort. the parties who patronize the tub are not generally troubled with these responsibilities. A boy was drowned at this place a few weeks ago. The quoit ground is extensively patronised. The players pitch for "drinks," and the booth accordingly does a large business.

One of the most frequent luxuries of Smith's Island is a dog fight. The canines are trained by promising urchins, and some gentleman divides a dime between the owners of rival dogs to "set them at it." The news files over the island. nat this dispute cheuld be settled before ade came off. The committee entered upon

MILITARY .- The Washington Bines, Capt. John M. Gosline, will colebrate their forty-third anniversary on Friday next, 17th inst., by a parade in the afternoon, and will proceed to Bell

tage, on the west side of the Schuylkill, abova Fairmount.

The Continental Guards, Capt. George Spear, will parade on Wednesday next, 15th inst., for target practice, and proceed to Bath Springs, near Bristol, Pa.

The following gentlemen were last week seed commissioned officers of the Warren Guards: Second lieutenant, Daniel L. Malsecd; third lieutenant, Augustus H. Wilson.

The Philadelphia Grays, Capt. Rush, have dacided to attend the State encampment at York, Pa., early in September. The Grays are one of the best-disciplised companies of Philadelphia, and will reflect honor on the citizen-soldiery of Philadelphia. tage, on the west side of the Schuylkill, above

will reflect honor on the chicago delphia.

The Columbian Rifle corps have elected Captain George P MoLean, who commanded the corps several years ago, a member for life, as a token of their appreciation of his services while in command. This compliment was well deserved. Posus .- The Passenger Railway Relief Association contemplate erecting an extensive varit in Glen-wood Cemetery, on the lot presented to them by and their wishes as to the legal disposition of the First day ascertained from the manner of spanding it. When worship is over in the still evening, the reporter makes his customary rounds, and the printer labors at the morning paper. They take their several ways upon foot, for there is no public riding, and jog at the coming of the small hours; to perhaps distant homes, weary of foot and longing for rest.

Tribute of Respect.—A meeting of the members of the Philadelphia Bar was held on Saturday morning at the Court House. The meeting was called in consequence of the decease of William A. Edwards, Eq.

On motion, Daniel Dougherty was called to the chair, and Richard Ludlow appointed secretary.

Mr. Dougherty, on assuming the chair, made some feeling and appropriate remarks.

Isaac Gerhart, Eq., offered the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted, prefacing them with a beautiful tribute to the virtues and talents of the deceased:

Resolved, That we have heard with sincere sorrow of the death of our late brother at the bar. William A. Edwards has, at the early sac of tweety the years who has, at the early sac of tweety the years.

FATAL ACCIDENT TO A PHILADELPHIAN. On Friday, an accident, which resulted in the death of Mr. William F. Seiser, a young gentleman of this city, took place on the Delaware and Chesapeake Canal, near the Delaware Railroad bridge. Mr. S. was a member of the William Abel vach: Ciub, which, with two other yachts, had been en a pleasure trip to Baltimore and Norfolk. The boats were returning to Philadelphia, and, at the time of the disastrous occurrence, Mr. reiser, who was pon the towpath, was delicous of re ting on board the Lilly, which was under tow. In attempting the contract of t published.

Eloquent addresses were also made by Jeshua T.

Owen, Richard Ludlow, and Robert Palethorp,
Esquires.

On motion, the Chair appointed Isaac Gerhart,
Esq., William Sergeant, Esq., Jeshua T. Owen,
Esq., William Sergeant, Esq., and Robert E.

Randall, Esq.

On motion, the chairman and secretary were
added to the committee.

VISIT OF SOUTH CAROLINA OFFICIALS TO

PHILADELIPHIA—A committee of the City Councils of Charlesion, S. C., waited upon Mayor
Henry, on Friday afternoon, bringing an intro-

ARRIVAL OF THE CHAMPION .- Mr. John ROBERT IN GLOUDESTER, N. J.—On Friday sealing, the safe in the counting-room at those are around Philadelphia more than one thousand acres of land devoted to heer gardens.

ARRIVAL OF THE CHAMPION.—Mr. John G. Heenan and his party of friends and assistants stated to the lumber yard of William McAllister, day, and be due at Wainut-street wharf at 1 P. Mc. thousand acres of land devoted to heer gardens.