

throughout. From the moment of starting they were made the prey of the most reckless avarice. and in no single instance, so far as I am inform ed, were the simplest rights of the ticket holders regarded. "There was no accommodation whatever for baggage in all the ample store rooms of the ship, and articles were left loosely on deck. The grossest favoritism was shown in the disposition of state rooms, and ladies were the victims of men met. it was to shed blood, and they did imposition in regard to them. No definite infor- shed considerable. When they parted they al- man will dare to accept office under him in any formation could be had of anybody, and the responsibility was shifted from one to another, un- most shed tears.

The Altoona Tribune.

ALTOONA, PA.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1860.

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S. M. PETTENGILL & CO..

Tribune, and the most infinential and largest circulating

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Great Eastern's Excursion Trip.

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As advertized, the Great Eastern started on

are authorized to contract for us at our lowest rates.

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PITTERURGE FEMALE COLLEGE .--- We desire to call the attention of those of our readers, who have daughters they wish to educate, to the above institution. We know not what more favorable we could say of it than to state that 175 students have been in attendance during the not attained by any other institution of the kind, in the same length of time, and the cause of it

ger, and the cost of boarding and tuition as low. light, room rent and use of furniture per term. Tuition rates are from \$8 to \$18, per term, according to studies pursued. Superior advantaedge of the ornamental branches. The location of the college, and the proverbial healthfulness lains is to require payment in advance, or a guarantee from of Pitteburg, are much in its favor. The colknown persons. It is therefore useless for all such to send lege is under the direction and government of Rev. I. C. Pershing, in whose favor it is un-

money, whether one, five or ten dollars, we will give the neccessary for us to speak, as he is well known. The fall term of this institution will commence who intend sending their daughters to school Advertising Agents, 119 Nassau street, New York and this winter should be looking out for a place. 19 State street, Boston, are the Agents for the Alloona and give the claims of the Pittsburgh College a

favorable consideration. A new Democratic paper, called the

Democratic Test, has been started at Bloomfield, Perry County. It does not hoist the names of either of the candidates of that party, although her excursion trip from New York to Cape May it is said to have been started in opposition to

on Monday week, carrying with her over 2,000 the Perry County Democrat, which supports excursionists. From the account given by the Douglas. The editor and proprietor is J. B. excursionists of the treatment they received at Cooper. Mr. Cooper is well qualified to fill the the hands of the managers of the ship, we think | editorial chair and will doubtless make the Test they were most egregiously humbugged; and a good paper. He avows his intention to en when we consider the actions of the New York- deavor to harmonize, rather than add to the disers in doing all they could to prevent the Great] traction of the party. Whether he succeeds or Eastern from coming to Philadelphia, and sucnot can be better told hereafter.

J. B. Cross, a noted, forger, who was arrested last winter in Pittsburgh, and taken to ment, the steamer ran about thirty miles out of Philadelphia and tried for forgery, but got off her course during the night, which necessarily clear-was again arrested some two months lengthened the journey and the suffering of the since for a like offence, tried and convicted,

excursionists. A correspondent of the N. Y. made his escape from the tip staff porters, Tribune, writing from Cape May, says, "without on Saturday last, while on the way to court exception, the excursionists are disgusted and to receive sentence. He could not afterwards indignant with the trip and its management be found. AFFECTING AND CHIVALBIC .--- When Tom Sav-

ers came to part with Heenan, he "nearly shed tears." It was one of those partings which, as Lord Byron justly remarks. " press the life out

of young hearts." But he didn't cry, and "a miss is as good as a mile." When these gentle-

LATEST POLITICAL ITEMS.

Advices from the friends of Douglas from all portions of Virginia present a greater strength for their candidate than had been anticipated. He will undoubtedly poll, writes the Times' Washington correspondent, from twenty last session. This shows a state of prosperity to thirty thousand votes in the State. From the matter was presented in. it was evident that the heirpresent appearances the strife between the two wings of the Democracy will throw most of the Southern States into the hands of Bell and s easily accounted for-the course of study is Rverett. So bitter and uncompromising has the more extensive, the number in the faculty lar. feeling become among the leaders, that they openly avow their preference for Bell to the rival of their favorite. This, added to the convicif not lower, than in any similar institution in tion that Lincoln and Hamlin will certainly carthe couuntry. \$40 pays for boarding, washing, ry all the Northern States, except, perhaps, Californis, and thus be elected by the people, reconciles them to a defeat in the Southern States, out of pure revenge of both factions.

The Mobile Register, edited by John ges are offered for acquiring a thorough knowl- | Forsyth, republishes Gov. Wise's letter of 1858, approving of Douglas and his platform, during his contest with Lincoln for the Senatorship. and deeply regretting his inability to leave Virginia long enough to go and help him to stump Illinois. The appearance of this very emphatic indorsement of Douglas just now, is said to greatly embarrass Gov. Wise. Rumor has, for some days, represented him as preparing a labored pronunciamento in favor of Breckinridge. on Wednesday, August 29th, therefore those but he finds his record an ugly thing to face under such circumstances.

Politics in Cambria county is slightly mixed. neither of the county conventions having given etire satisfaction to their parties. The Ebensburg Democrat & Sentinel still refuses to

hoist the Democratic county ticket. A. A. Mullin, Esq., was nominated for Assembly by the Opposition county convention. This does not case some folks, who do not hesitate to sav that the nomination was affected through misrepresentation. Aleck denies this. Should matters not be fixed up before the election, "Mr. Scattering" will get a large vote in Cambria.

The Johnstown Tribune, of Saturday ast, says that the Breckinridge Democracy of this county have resolved to call a County Convention to meet at Ebensburg on Monday, the 20th day of August inst., to nominate a full county ticket to be supported at the next general election. The delegate election will take place on the Saturday previous. The Breckinridge men announce it to be their settled determination to "crush out" the Douglas ticket The Tribune thinks that on State politics the opposing Democratic factions will be united, and that the Republicans will not carry New York, except by a strong effort. The Central Railroad influence will be brought to bear against the Lincoln partisans, and the canal interests will aid. In despite of the opposing elements, the sage of the Tribune is of opinion that

A letter has been received in Philadelphia, from ex-Governor, David R. Porter, of Pennsylvania, now in Texas, in which he expresses the opinion that Mr. Lincoln, whom he considers a very excellent man, aside from his olitics, will be elected to the next Presidency. Texas would have been for Houston as a Union and Democratic candidate. but now the State will probably support Breckinridge.

"A Southern paper," says the Louis ville Journal, " expresses the confident belief that in the event of Mr. Lincoln's election, no Slaveholding State." We should regret exceed-

LETTER FROM PHILADELPHIA and modest demeanor at once-a true and antheatic case of "love at first sight," so often heard of, and so rarely seen.

Be this as it may, it is known that the Prince made many flying and informal visits to Perth, during the last year, and the Royal Family had many long and carnest consultations on some subject unknown to "ontriders." The most sacred rules of the British government forbid a scion of the Royal blood to wed with a commoner, and whatever aspect

apparent to the throne of England could never stoop to an alliance with a farmer's daughter. Love, however, knows no rules nor laws. He laught at Court-etiquette, and turns up his nose at the established order of things generally. The Prince was requested to refrain from visiting Scotland, and in consequence lost his appetite. The gracious Queen was trunbled, for she is a very womanly woman, and her heart bled to see her son suffering from the wretched conventional customs of a false order of society. But to give way in this affair, would be to inaugurate a revolution in the whole system of hereditary aristocracy, so she nerved herself up to the part of the Spartan mother, and bade her son forget the blue eyes and guiden hair of poor little Jennie Craighorn.

Like a dutiful son, the Prince endeavored to comply with the Royal demand, but his passion gained the mastery, and his health was somewhat impaired. To recuperate his energies, and give his mind a season of counter-excitements this Canadian-American sojourn was devised, and it is not impossible that some lovely New York belle may efface forever the image of the bonnie Scotch lassie. At all events, there will be some strenuous efforts made, to captivate the handsome young baron, when he arrives in the metropolis.

As your readers are doubtless already aware, there has been a perfect howl of execrationat that miserable swindle, the Great Eastern excursion to Cape May. Everybody is disgusted with the way in which things were done-or rather left undone-and it is probable that the directors will be prosecuted for using a foreign vessel in the coasting trade. selling liquors on board, etc., without a license. The only good thing I have heard of, as growing out of the trip, is a projected marriage, that will produce considerable excitement in fashionable and artistic circles. A certain well-known artist, who has for some time been connected with one of our illustrated papers, and whose talent has gained him some celebrity, was among the excursionists who first landed at Cape May. Quite a number of those who went ashore, indulged in a plunge amid the breakers, and this gentleman joined them, to revivify himself after the trials and sufferings of the night on board. Unfortunately he was not an adept in the art of swimming, and having ventured too far out into the surf, became exhausted. He was in the most imminent danger of drowning, and everybody seemed incapable of rendering him any assistance, when a lady, whose scarlet bathing-dress and daring behavior in the water had attracted much attention. darted out through the mighty waves, seized the drowning man by the collar of his flannel shirt, and conveyed him safely to land amid the deafening cheers of those who witnessed the feat.

This brave and noble girl is a member of an excellent family, belonging to what is called the "best society" of New York. She has learned to swim perfectly at her father's country-seat, on the Hudson, and many old watering-place habitues will remember her extraordinary skill and self-possession in the sport of surf-bathing. The acquaintance between her and the artist, thus romantically begun, prospered well on the passage home, and the gos sips say that the parents of the young lady have already been successfully consulted concerning a speedy union of talent and beauty in the way of a marriage a-la-mode. The military excitement produced by the visits of severa

crack companies to New York from other cities, is still blazing, and the State Militia will doubtless receive large additions therefrom. Two or three Zouave companies are being organized, and even the fair ones are not exempt from the general mania. This fact they evince by wearing worn by that corps.

Alloona Tribune

PHILADELPHIA, August 6th, 1860. Life in a great city presents a wide field for the study of

the philosopher and the philanthropist. Manners, custom, types of character and modes of thinking are so varied and so different from those of the rural districts, that any one the least observant may find constant themes for interesting contemplation. Apart from the intimacy that is the result of business intercourse, there seems to be but little fraternal feeling existing be tween the city and country.

Petty jealousies, always the result of sectional differences have influenced, and do still the legislation of the State in such a way that it is pretty generally believed that antagonism must necessarily exist between the city and State .-These influences have placed the two in a state of molation. Hence, manners, customs and tastes will of necessity reflect the character of the localities to which they are peculiar. Here are more than half a million of human beings confined within an area not much larger than one of your farms, engaged in every species of traffic and enterprise, pursuing every conceivable branch of mechanical industry, as well as the more intricate manipulations of avtistic skill.

While many thousands contribute to the general wealth by the numberless appliances of productive industry, there are thousands who contribute nothing to the wants of so

ciety, but prosper in exact ratio with the misfortunes of others. They constitute the great non-producing class which somehow contrives to get the lion's share of what is produced. It is only in cities that this class can be seen in all its arrogance; affecting alike all interests, associations habits, tastes and character. It presides in all the pomp of regal dignity over the deliberations of the Stock Exchange: has crected a shrine at which Pashion receives its inspiration; it fattens in exorbitant " shaves" wrung from the victims of misfortune; it is the patron deity in our courts of justice, and revels in litigation, and it has erected a standard, to which industry, usefuluess and virtue itself are too often sacrificed. This is the true secret of venal legislation, bank defalcations, fancy stock jobbing, and the constant increase of extravagance in domestic arrangements. and the blighting effects of voluptuous pleasures. Herein lies the distinction between city and country lif

Country society has an individuality about it which cannot exist in cities, where the individual is marged in the mass. like the individual soldier is lost in the combinations of

prodigious army. It is interesting to take a position in one of our most fre quented thoroughfares and watch the never-ceasing tides of restloss humanity, as they pass to and fro before you .-There is variety in monotony and vice versa. Every variety of form, feature and costume, passes before your vision like the ever-varying changes in the kaleidescope. Every one seemingly bent on distluct and separate objects. yet all more or less united in the great struggle of life. The millionaire struts by the side of the beggar; the elastic and buoyant vigor of youth jostles the decrepitude of age; the haughty belle in laces and brocade brushes the tatters of of the children of poverty ; the denizens of the purlieus of vice and degradation commingle with the merchant princes and their children ; in short the means and extremes, and all the intermediate grades of character and condition that

combine to constitute this hybrid conglomeration of bumanity, are here represented, and where, as in a mirror are reflected the peculiarities and component elements of city life. But a truce to moralizing.

Quite a furore has been created here by the late visit the Chicago Zouaves. Military men here had been wrought up to a high pitch of excitement previous to their arrival by the glowing accounts of the excellence of their discipline and drill, and a universal desire was felt to witness the singular evolutions of African tactics. Thousands were at the wharf to witness their landing, and so eager were

all to get a near view of their marching that it required a pretty basque or jacket, called the Zouave-probably he the utmost exertions of over a number purchase to any gaments the crowd from obstructing the march. They gave exhibi-cause it bears no resemblance whatever to any gaments the crowd from obstructing the march. They gave exhibi-

SPECIAL NOTICES

Dr. Eaton's Infantile Cordial.

It must be obvious to every attentive person that the first disease of infants arise chiefly from the bowels, and in first disease of many of a medicine which can be relied upon with perfect confidence in all infantile complaints whatever their nature may be. We speak of Dr. Eaton's Infantile Cordial. It contains no opiate of any kind-no paregoric, and relieves the sufferings of infants as if by magic. Mothers! by all means try this-even if all other

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remedies have failed. See the advertisement in another column of Messra. Church & Dupont, Druggists, New York who are the sole proprietors, and also sole agents of the the world-renowned "Dr. BRONSON'S BLOOD FOOD," which is a preparation for the relief of all complaints arising from deficiencies of the blood, from whatever causes such defici encies may proceed. It is without exception the most strengthening coldial any invalid could take, as it is in. mediately absorbed by the blood without having to p through the process of digestion ; and as blood is the life of the human body, by nourishing and producing it, it soon restores to perfect health those even who have been suffer. ing for years. We consider the above two Preparations decidedly the best of their kind offered to the public. Chronicle, Quebec, C. E. 19 See advartisement For sale by A. Roush, Altoona.

A Great Medicine for Females Hundred of stimulants have been invented and sold, parporting to be specific in the various diseases and derange ments to which the delicate form of woman rander has subject. The result of these stimulants has been to in part momentary activity to the norrous system, and this vigor to the muscles ; but this relief has been successed by a depression and prostration greater than before; and the repeated attempts of invalids to build themselves up by these false remedies, have finally ended in destroying what little vital orgination was left. But in using "Burhow's Hollands Bitters" you will find no such dissestrone results. It a purely regetable compound, prepared on strictly scientific principles, after the manner of the celebrated Holland Professor, Borhave. Under its influence curry nerve and muscle receives new strength and vigor, appetite and sleep return, and finally, perfect health. See advertisement another column.

13. Persons afflicted with the Fover and Ague should not spare either time, trouble or expense, to procure Dr. Hostotter's Celebrated Bitters, whose beusficent afacta upon the human system has been clearly proved to those who have been stricken down in a short space of time by this dreadful curse, whose checks are wan and meagre, and whose nights are abepless and restless, and whose eyes up dim and sunken, with death staring them in the face, this compound must prove a blessing ; suatching them as it were from the very month of the grave. None can know its true value until they have tested it. When all others have failed, these Bitters have restored the sufferers to pristine health. Their popularity in all the Western and Southern parts should introduce them to all familias Sold by druggists and dealers generally, everywhere The See advertisement in another column.

IMPORTANT TO FEMALES DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS.

The combination of ingredients in these Pills are the ra sult of a long and extensive practice. They are mild in their operation, and certain in correcting all irregularities Painful Menstruations, removing all obstructions, whether from cold or otherwise, headacho, pain in the dia, palpitation of the heart, whites, all nervous affections, bystaries. fatigue, pain in the back and limbs, &c., disturbed slose, which arise from interruption of nature.

DR. OHRESEMAN'S PILLS was the commencement of a new era in the treatment of those irregularities and obstructions which have consigned so many thousands of the young, the beautiful, and the beloved to a premature grave. No female cab enjoy good ne is regular, and whenever an obtakes place the general health begins to decline. DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS are the most effectual remedy ever known for all complaints peculiar to Females. To all classes they are invaluable, inducing, with certainty, periodical regularity. They are known to thousands, who have used them at different w riods, throughout the country, having the marction of some of the most eminent Physicians in America. Explicit directions, stating when, and when they should not be used, with each Box ;- the Price One Dollar see,

his friends will be in the ascendant.

til the passenger, in despair, gave himself up to discomfort. A large number of ladies, and nearly all the gentlemen, slept or straggled on rude mattresses on the decks in dirt and disorder, and were exposed to a smart storm of rain before the hour of waking. Those who had to show that the Democrats have carried the intate rooms were crowded together, and suffered State by a somewhat decreased majority. In from terrible heat and the great rocking of the vessel.

"This morning it was impossible, without bribery, to obtain water for washing, or the plain- 8,000 or 10,000. est article of toilet. An effort was made to provoke music from Dodworth's Band for dancing. but after a few melancholly strains, the musicians refused further discourse unless they were psid twenty-five dollars. A lighted eigar set a mattress on fire in the middle of the night and the rigging was endangered. There seemed to be no discipline whatever among the officers of the ship. The rudder chains broke, and for nearly half an hour the steamer was guided by the engines alone." The wheels were frequently deserted.

The restaurant was one grand swindle. It was given out, as soon as the people sat down | sing a People's Party Club. to the first supper, that the most necessary articles had run out, and only heavy fees to the waiters, after long waiting, produced any food at all. Brackish water brought, in some cases, twenty-five cents a glass, and the confusion and filth were simply revolting."

As the New Yorkers are spunky fellows, they held an indignation meeting on the deck of the vessel and adopted a series of bitter resolutions, denouncing the excursion as a swindle, and the whole arrangement as contemptibly disgraceful, and advising all who purposed going to Norfolk and Anapolis in the ship, to stay at home for fear of similar treatment. Those who were able returned to New York, by way of Philadelphia, while others stayed on the island. We pity the ladies who were in the party, but the men deserved it as a punishment for their selfishness.

The Treaty with Japan.

This interesting document has been published. in which Americans may reside, lease ground ter, said committee. and erect buildings. In 1862 Yeddo is to be opened also, but only for purposes of trade, and we do so to meet on next Monday evening. Oaca in 1868. For these purposes houses may excursions, not exceeding ten "ri" (a "ri" is somewhat less than two miles and a half) from three of the free cities. Americans shall be en- | ple's Party Club and Reading Room. titles to the free exercise of their religion .--The President of the United States is dealared to be the umpire or mediator in any differences that may arise between Japan and foreign powers. The importation of opium is prohibited. The provision that constitutes the President of

the United States the referee on part of Japan in-any difficulty she may have with foreign powers we regard as one of the most signal triumphs yet achieved in diplomacy. The moral weight which it gives to this country in the Orient can Committee was read and referred to the Execuscarcely be over-estimated.

The Student and Schoolmate for August has been on our table for some time, and altho' we have unintentionally neglected to notice it, we have not failed to read its well filled pages. ical that contains dialogues and declamations exactly suited for your school exhibitions, send and spirited remarks.

\$1 to Robison, Greene & Co., Boston, and get cidentally in the Hall. was called upon for an name is too familiar to be public in dignified and responsi- to keep his feet under him while falling forty-five feet the Student and Schoolmate. of force, argument and convincing t Bennett's Dollar Monthly is improving were listened to with attention and received ago, he happened to meet with a Miss Craighorn, the far gymnastic perfection may be carried. It would not be with each number, in all points of attractiveness. | with applause. As a literary poriodical it now ranks equal with Friday evening. those of higher price. Price \$1 per annum. J. G. ADLUM, Pres't, Bennett & Hamlin, publishers, Philadelphia. J. B. FINLEY, Sec y.

NORTH CAROLINA ELECTION .- The returns from the State election, in North Carolina, come we were not afraid. in very slowly, but enough have been received

1858, Ellis the Democratic candidate had 16,-385 majority, this year he will not have over

Mr. Marks, the Postmaster at New Orleans, is reported as a defaulter to the Government to the amount of over \$50,000.

People's Party Club Meeting.

ALTOONA, August 8, 1860. Pursuant to previous notice a number of the friends of Lincoln, Hamlin and Curtin met in Jaggard's new Hall, for the purpose of organi-

The meeting having been called to order, Jacob Good, Esq., was appointed temporary chairman, and Jos. R. Finley and C. R. Hostetter appointed Secretaries.

On motion a committee of five on permanent rganization was appointed. The committee having retired, and no business

ffering, on motion, D. J. Neff, Esq., was called the following list of officers, which was unaninously accepted :----

President-Chas. J. Mann. Vice Presidents-C. Jaggard, J. G. Adlum and H. Dysart.

Corresponding Secretary-Geo. W. Patton. Recording Secretary-Joseph R. Finley. Treasurer-J. B. Hileman. Executive Committee-E. M. Jones, M. T. Dill.

. F. Ramey, Robert Green, Jno. M. Campbell, Jacob Good, Geo. R. Ryerson.

On motion, Resolved, That a committee of Its provisions were generally known before the five be appointed to draft Constitution and By. publication. They may be briefly restated - Laws for the Club. The President appointed Five points of Japan are opened to foreign trade, Messrs. Patton, McCrea, Rose, Adlum and Ous-

On motion, Resolved, That when we adjourn On motion, Resolved, That Friday evening be be hired in those cities. Foreigners may take | made the regular evening for the meeting of this Club. It was also further agreed that on and after Monday evening next, our room be kept every evening for the purpose of a Peo-On motion, Resolved, That the proceedings of

this meeting be published in the Hollidaysburg Register, Blair Co. Whig, and Altoona. Tribune On motion, adjourned.

J. R. FINLEY, Sec'y.

MONDAY EVENING, Aug. 6, 1860. Pursuant to adjournment, the People's Party Club met in Jaggard's Hall. In the absence of the President, J. G. Adlum took the Chair. A communication from the State Executive tive Committee of the Club.

The Executive committee reported, through their chairman, that they had Procured from Mr. Jaggard the use of this Hall for the Club during the campaign. C. Hoover, Esq., of Lewistown, being pre-

Boys and girls, if you want a nice little period- sent, was called upon to address the Club,

all offices in Louisville remain vacant, we should take a few of them ourselves-if only to show

The Douglas men held a meeting in Springfield, Illinois, the other day, and in the course of the entertainment a new feature was introduced. About thirty barefooted men rode about town in a wagon, displaying a banner on which was this device, "The Barefooted Demo-

cracy are for Douglas and Johnson !" W. W. Moore, appointed a member of the Douglas Democratic Committee for Florida.

writes to the papers that he is for Bell and Everett, never was a Democrat, and desires the fact to be made known.

Wendell Phillips, it is reported, is preparing a speech, which, when finished, will be elivered, and when delivered will annihilate the Republican party-in his opinion.

A Lincoln and Hamlin pole, put up 4th July by some republicans residing in Prince William county, Virginia, was last week on down by an armed motion excited Virginiaus Jas. B. Clay, son of Henry Clay, has

written a letter declaring his intention to support Breckinridge for President. 102 The Democratic State Central Commitee meets at Cresson to-day, (Thursday.)

BOILED ALIVE. --- A horrible accident occurred on the 28th ult., at Freeport, Armstrong county, by which a man named Frank McCallom los his life in the following shocking manner. He apon and addressed the meeting. When he had | was boiling salt at Mr. James' works, when, by concluded, the committee entered and reported some mischance, he was precipitated head foremost into the cistern of boiling salt water. He succeeded in crawling out, but there being no one near to assist him, he unfortunately fell back again into the scalding brine. Notwithstanding this second and terrible mishap, he got out without assistance, and walked home. He was actually flayed alive, and after suffering unknown tortures, at last found ease in death, twenty-four hours after the accident .-- Pittsburg Chronicle.

> An enthusiastic doctor, writing from Pike's Peak, advises consumptives to forsake sea-coasts and watering-places-the common graveyards of consumptives-and spend a season among the Rocky Mountains, where they can get fresh and genuine bear's flesh, (grease and all,) which, he says, is better for consumption than all the cod liver oil in the world .-Here, and here alone," says he, "we verily believe this mournfully interesting class of patients will find the long-sought-for elixir vita."

DROUGHT AT THE WEST .- The drought is now excessive in most parts of Missouri and is occationing much damage to the crops in Arkansas: There serious loss is anticipated, and in some districts of Missouri, unless rain comes to the relief of the corn, that crop will be a good deal shortened.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

Royal Love — The Great Eastern Excursion Swindle. Real Water Nymph. — A Marriage Arising from L Breakers. — The Fushions and the Military Mania. — Ti Persian Fever-Charm .- Serious 'Accident, etc.

NEW YORE, August 6, 1860. Of course, the Prince of Wales-or Baron Benfrew, as he aust be called here, to satisfy the demands of an absurd etiquette-is the principal subject of conversation and anticipation fust now. Two or three stories have got affent concerning the reason for his visit to these shores, but all of them have been denied as they naturally would be, the audience, withdrew amid thunders of applause and being somewhat scandalous.

The real facts are known, however, though they have | that he had managed his allighting with such consummate and responded in a few brief but encouraging not as yet been published in any of the papers, and it has skill that his injuries were only of a very slight nature, been the fortune of your correspondent to learn the whole | and would not prevent his reappearance in a few days ----Dr. Frank Taylor, of West Chester, being ac- story from one who certainly ought to know, and whose The presence of mind and knowledge that enables a man address, and responded in a few remarks, full ble connections, to permit of my giving it in this relation. through the air, with a hard stage below, are something When the Prince was travelling in Scotland, not long | marvellous, and worthy of record as an illustration of how daughter of a middling well-to-do farmer, living not many | very safe, though, to repeat the experiment many times.

This jacket is made of almost any material, and always profusely trimmed. Those of cloth, or other heavy fabrics, may be trimmed with rich braid and buttons to any extent, as too much ornamentation is impossible for the fashion. I have even seen gold and silver braid on some, which gave the wearers an exceedingly martial, rivandiere sort of air. It remains to be seen whether the modistes will permit the carrying of muskets by the ladles, or not, in order to keep up this odd military tendency of the fashions.

The latest advices from Paris, on the dress question, announce that white and violet, or white and lilac, are the colors now most in vogue. Dresses of a small plaid, or check, in these colors, with the flounces cut bias, and trimmed with rucnes of violet ribbon, are very popular and very beautiful.

The Fall bonnet has already been planned, and will be quite pretty. As with robes, the new colors will predominate. The shape is a modification of the large, flaring hat. that nobody would wear, but is not so small as that of two ycars ago. It is, in fact, a sensible medium sizo, just large enough to cover the top of the head properly, without looking cumbersome. Large triminings of straw, grasses,

bright flowers, and leaves, etc., will be much used. As an over-garment, the Arab manfie is now the rage, and will probably remain in fashion till Spring. For Summer, it is made of light textures, in quiet, cool colors, pearl-grays and the like, trimmed with ball-tassels of the same color, and bound either with plain ribbon of a decided tint, or with wide ruches of such ribbon. Thus made it is a graceful, simple, and pretty cloak, which becomes almost All wearars.

My attention has just feen called by a distinguished medical friend to a new article for the cure of Fever and ague, which seems to be of sufficient importance to justify me in directing your special attention to it. If it were an article of the character of the thousand-and-one flash specifics advertised in the newspapers, I should pass it by in silence. But as I am assured, on the most competent authority, that it is a very valuable addition to the materiamedica, you will allow me in a few words describe it. The somewhat oriental name of the article is the " Persian Fever Charm." As the name implies, it is not something to take; but something to wear ; in fact it is a kind of Amulet, to be worn next to the body, and its efficacy is owing to the medical borbs of which it is composed, and which, operating agreesibly on the surface of the skin, dif-

fuse a gentle heat throughout the system, and thus prevent the chill, or drive it away, as the case may be. Like many of the most valuable discoveries in the medical world, this simple but effective Fever-cure comes from the East, where it has been in use for hundreds of years, and where it has been found almost infallible. It is well known that the Orientals have a very natural disgust forall nauseous compounds called medicines, not only because

they are so disagreeable to take, but because they are so ineffectual and so injurious to the system. Hence their fondness for simple external remedies, for which they have always been famous, and of which none is more simple or efficacious than the one under notice. The history of how efficacious than the one under notice. The history of how it was discovered by a well-known American traveller, who was himself cured by it, is so romantic, that if I can get him to consent to the use of his name (which is of itself an him to consent to the use of him to consen authority), I may send it to you in some future letter .--Meanwhile I commend the whole subject to your attention : for so many constitutions have been ruined, and so many lives sacrificed by quinine (the usual specific for Fever and Ague), that anything in the way of a substitute demands the most careful consideration. It is not impossible that in respect to the "PERSIAN FEVER CHABM," I may be able to send you, in a few weeks, a Report upon it from the New York Academy of Medicine, which I am told has it under

A singular instance of the perfection to which training may bring the human body, occurred the other night at Nixon's Circus. Thomas Hanlon, the celebrated acrobat. while performing some wonderful feats upon a sort of ladder, suspended near the top of the arch over the stage, missed his hold and fell from a height of forty-five feet ---The sound of the fall was tremendous, and a slight shuddering shrick arose from everybody in the house, as it was believed for a moment, of course, that he was dashed to pieces. He rose, however, with assistance, and bowing to cheering. On examination by a physician, it was found

emy of Music, which were witnessed by thousands of spec tators, who are unanimous in the opinion that the drill. discipline and esprit du corps are perfect. I cannot give a description of the singular Zonave drill. It however occupied nearly three hours, and combined about five hundred movements; those of falling, loading while down, leaping

forward and firing, rallying on the centre from the flanks, and on the flanks from the centre, in squads of four as skirmishers, and rallying to repel cavalry, &c., are the most remarkable. Their unitorm consists of loose red trousers, blue frock coat, and cloth cap edged with red. It has no wadding or stiffness of any kind, neither creating unnecessary warmth nor impeding the march and evolutionshence, a drill of three hours did not fatigue nor cause them

to perspire as profusely as ordinary soldiers do on a slow march. Long may they wave. The political leaders are marshalling their battalions for

the great fight in November. The wavering are exhorted to stand by their colors, and the drum majors of the different parties are out constantly beating up recruits. Chicken cocks, bells, and old rails are the symbols to distinguish

the parties in this triangular or rectangular fight. It is no struggle of principle againt principle, but a system of cun-ning manœuvres to outflank and outgeneral each other. I approhend that when the battle is over there will be but few wounded, and but a barren victory to rejoice over by the party that shall be in possession of the White House. WILHELM.

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[Communicated.] MESSES. EDITORS :- On Wednesday last, the first of Au-gust, my dog "Tarry" lost his life in a manner peculiarly painful and distressing. If was in front of the Logan House, on his own ground, in the act of 'punishing' two dogs of greatly superior size for tremassing on his demenue, when an inhuman colored wretch on horseback rode over him, apparently by design and forcing of the horse-for the noble instinct of the horse seemed to incline him, in equine respect for the dog's pluck, if nothing else, to shy off and avoid the catastrophe; hut impelled by the humar shape that bestrode him, he came in full career upon the group of dogs, and an iron shod-hoof struck poor "Tarry," breaking several of his ribs. He ran away with a howl of pain which went with a pang to the heart of every lookerpain which went with a pang to the heart of every looker-on. That was his last battle-last but one, his final struggle with that grim, unser foe, far more releaties and ter rible than hundred-headed Corberees. It came soon. After rible than hundred-headed Corberees. It came soon. After lingering ten hours in extreme misery, he looked up at me with one last pitiful, pleading look, which spoke more than words-then a spann shock his body, he stared wildly, moaned faintly, his eye closed, and—he was cold! He was a Scotch terrier, imported to this country when quite young. He was originally taken to Pittsburgh, where he was brought up inder American institutions, and in due time, having renounced forever all allegiance to any br-eign prince, potentate, state or sovereignty whatever, was naturalized, and identified himself with the Democratic party to, which he has always' faithfully adhered; more faithful than some others, who make greater pretapsions. Taithful than some others, who make greater pretension He came to Altoona in the year 18—, and has resided her ever since. He was eight years old at the time of his deatl in the prime of his days and the vigor of his usefulaces.

As a rat-catcher he was unsurpassed. No rat could remain a moment in his territories with his knowledge, and if any presumptuous shave tall should steal in by the underground railroad, he was not long in finding him out; and woe to the uniucky wretch when found out-"Tarry" never gave quarters. He made a contract with his master to wage in discriminate and exterminating war against those thievin barbarians of the outside country, and he rat-ified it, with a vengeance. These invaders from Norway have been grey with the slain. Nor did he spare any luckless hog, strange dog, puppy or hound, large or small, of high low degree, or any cow found trespassing, but chastised them all with becoming severity. He was ever on the alert, and executed his plans with amazing rapidity. ree, with-

alert, and executed his plans with amazing rapidity. He possessed social qualities in an eminent degree, with out being obtrusive, or rudely familiar, which made hin a general favorite. The loss of no mere unintelligent creature seems so t

touch the heart as the loss of a favorite faithful dog; one that has been your constant attendant, the companion of your lonely hours, and your gayer moods, that seems to understand you when you speak, to answer his name, to droep when you are sad, and leap with joy when you are glad, seemingly almost designed for a human companion, capable of education far above the common level of the brute creation, displaying something so like intelligence that no other word will express it, having more traits i mpathy with man than other creatures, seeming, som way or other, so intimately associated with may's fate, as by his dismal and mournful howls to give premonitions of pproaching disaster. It is said that Napoleon, after one this great victories, wandering over the field covered with rounded and slain, maintained a cold and impassable coun enance, until he saw a dog watching by his dead master, hithful, even after death-when he burst into tears. The ss and constancy of the dog have been the theme faith fina of praise in all ages; many-instances thereof have been related. Unlike human friendship his affection is proof against neglect, unkindness and abuse, true to the last almost following you beyond the grave. Oh! how low and fickle in comparison are human attachments-708, alm broken often by a word, torn by divergent interests, obli-terated by time, distance and change, fading before the fading before the world's reproach, withering and dying before the first breath of miefortune. Then let the mockery of grief, un-

der the mask of affection, follow the pompous pageant when the powerful of earth is carried to his carrow house. "They who loathed his life may gild his grave.,' With a truer grief, I mourn the loss of one of the most faithful creatures that ever breathed-open and honest as On motion, the Club adjourned to meet on miles from Perth. Report says that he stopped at her The weather is exceedingly pleasant, just now, but town ever kind, gentle and true, that never deceived me-nover father's house for a glass of water, while hunting one day, and that, as she tendered him the cup with her own fair hands, he became enamored of her gracious blonde beauty EARCEUR

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