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Thursday, July 9, 1868. • Persons leaving the city for the summer. and wishing to have the EVENING BULLETIN sent to them, will please send their address to the

office. Price, by mail, 75 cents per month. THE MOUNTAIN IN LABOR. To-day is the sixth since the unterrified

Democracy commenced their labor of prolucing a candidate for the Presidency. I he midst of intolerable heat, with turbulence and noise, with very much whisky, with plotting and counter-plotting, with jealousy... and heart-burning, with threats, and quarrels and all manner of disorder, the "unterrified" have toiled forward day after day, seeking or the best victim for the Presidential camoaign. The Convention yesterday reached point of self-disgust where it confessed it past praying for, and that decent ob ervance in all large public bodies n this country was dispensed with as no longer suitable in such a scene. If the reports are true that the prayer of the Rev. Dr. Morgan, at the opening of the Conven-tion, was hailed with loud cries of "Bully!" "Good for you!" &c., &c., the good taste of the managers in abandoning all appearance of external decorum is to be commended.

The battle of the Democratic factions has been a hot one indeed. The only determined nbination in the Convention has been that of the friends of Pendleton, against the field. The Western Democracy, with reckless adherence to their true principles, stuck manfully to their pet candidate, while the rest of the Convention, with no hearty preference for anybody, swung around the circle of availabilities, from Church to Henlast been broken by a clever diversion in the form of a feint for Hancock. sylvania dropping Packer on the 15th ballot, and going for Hancock, and imagined that the question was settled for a military candi-

Mr. Chase is a "regular" in the art and science of political tactics,-the name of the Chief-Justice has been steadily withheld. Yesterday an enthusiastic Californian broke cover and was received with a howl of cheers We mentioned, recently, the serious loss from the galleries, where the Chase managers which the University had sustained by the rehave managed to keep their corps of signation of its Provost, the Rev. Dr. Goodthe grand coup should arrive. The half- happy to say) as a Professor in the Episcopal vote that was thus prematurely cast Divinity School in West Philadelphia. The was promptly suppressed at the next ballot, attention of the Board was immediately and as Chase was not to be used to break Pendle- spontaneously directed towards Charles J. ton's array. but only to come in after it should Stillé (for the last two years Professor of Hisbe made to appear that nobody else could tory and English Literature) as Dr. Goodlowing result: Killed—Church, Packer, Eng-no one else could the work of carrying it on will be a matter for congratulation. lish, Blair, Pierce and McClellan. Wounded— and securing its permanent success, be so Pendleton, seriously; Johnson, mortally; Par- justly and so wisely entrusted. Professor ker. mortally; Doolittle, slightly. Missing- Stille was. therefore, promptly nominated, Chase. Charles F. Adams, Seymour, Reverdy and, at the earliest moment (the stated Johnson and Ewing.

The Convention has fully demonstrated that University. Those who know-as who the Democracy has no real leader, and no does not ?--- the traits of character exhibited honest choice for the Presidency. Its dis- by Mr. Provost Stillé as a member of the U. cordant factions have snarled and tugged over S. Sanitary Commission-his steady enthuthe coveted bone of contention, and the nom- siasm, his self-abnegation, his intelligent acince will now simply be a compromise one, tivity-with those who have had occasion to over whom the Convention will express the learn what, with such traits of character most unbounded delight and content, but ennobling the largest acquisitions in history with whom one half of the party will be tho- and literature, he has been as a professorroughly dissatisfied.

mation. Thoroughly demoralized by his their choice. As the new Provost prefers overweening ambition, he has besieged the to retain his old professorship, the Trustees door to the Post-office. overweening ambition, he has besieged the to retain his old professorship, the Trustees door to the Post-office. e13-1979
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THERMOMETERS, OF EEVERAL STYLES, FOR
The Hardware Store of TRUMAN & SHAW,
No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below Ninth. doors of the Democracy with concessions, promises and pledges. He telegraphs to New York that he is willing to adopt the repudia-tion platform, to swallow every form of De-mocratic dirt, to ignore all his pass record, to The forswear every principle he has maintained, forswear every principle he has maintained, to crawl in the very dust of abadement, if so Still further, to relieve Provost Stillé, and at the the he may receive the empty honer of a rebel same time to enlarge the already enlarged Market etreet, below Ninth.

selves down from the philadeles of the todaple and to the powerful Master's oration of State, there are no strong wings of popular listened to the powerful Master's oration of the Rev. Robert E. Thompson, at the late commencement, will be gratified to learn that this most promising young scholar is to the total in olden time, and the victim of the one of the junior members of the now Below Third and Walnut streets.

Just at the time that two won known point is point and p many years, two other well known gentle- and widest education.

formed a spartnership scarcely less intimite than that which exists in the case of the Siamese firm just referred to. Democracy is the ligament, which binds together these "two willing hearts like to a double cherry," and it seems to have as much cohesive gether the Siamese brothers' and puzzled the medical faculty. The imagination can run riot in guesses as to what would be the effect . if this new partnership should prove permanent and if Mr. William Byerly should find it as hard to shake off "Old Man Vaux" as Sinbad, the Sailor, found it difficult to get rid of the "Old Man of the Sea." Suppose that like Chang and Eng.or Sinbad and evermore, and follow the same pursuits, whether the tastes of the followers be congenial or diverse. Judging of the future by the past what an experience they would have! Imagine a court ball and etiquette demanding that the O'Vaux should dance

men, Vaux and Byerly by name, have

sistency. They know that their man is nearer a fraudulent election return, it would be cause they belonged to the House of Israel. the Democratic platform than any other, and awkward for his companion to be compelled All this was as clear as sunlight before to

UNIVERSATY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

meeting held on the 7th instant), was It now matters little who is nominated. unanimously elected Provost of the will unite with the faculty and students in **Mr.** Chase has worked hard for the nomi-congratulating the Trustees on the wisdom of to be treated in oiden time, and the victim of avarice or ambition dashing himself to pieces in his mad folly, is allowed to sleep in uncon-secrated ground, and is soon forgotten. Just at the time that two well known per-the public must allow that the Trustees have just at the time that two well known per-the public must allow that the Trustees have thus done a good day's work, and that they the of the junior members of the now numerous Faculty. We are happy to add that the Trustees have paid Mr. Charles Bérault the well-merited compliment of re-taining him at the head of the French depart-ment, with special marks of their approbation. The public must allow that the Trustees have thus done a good day's work, and that they

We are in receipt of indignant comm nications from stockholders of the Philadel phia Library, who are also members of the "Can't-get-away Club," on the subject of closing the Library for the purpose of housecleaning. It is stated that this most necespower as is possessed, by the mysterious tie | sary operation in all well-ordered establishwhich for almost sixty years has bound to- ments is made to extend from the 8th to the 31st of July, and that, meantime, a famine prevails in the literary circles which derive their *pabulum* from that venerable source. We are not seriously interested in this question, in any personal way, and should scarcely have known that the Library had not been closed all summer, if we had not been very vigorously reminded of its condition. We can only recommend the indignant C.-G.bis ancient tormentor, Richard and William | A.'s to keep cool, to subscribe temporarily to should have to walk in the same paths for- the Mercantile Library, and to indulge the hope that the "Philadelphia" will re-open on the 1st prox. with its venerable alcoves and other coves in such a state of immaculate cleanliness as may reasonably be expected

LITEBARY HOUSE-OLEANING

with royalty. The names of Richard and Despite repeated and satisfactory explana-Victoria have a Plantagenet and Guelphic | tions, the Copperhead press continues to harp sound that becomes the mouth well, and the upon General Grant's order excluding Israeltwo personages would eminently "grace a ites from his lines, and to endeavor to excite galliard:" but when "Bill Byerly" would come he whole of this powerful class of our citiupon the floor as the double of the hirsute Richard, there would be amazement and do not fear that they will succeed in the case consternation among lords and nobles. As in the case of their Siamese prototypes duty, and nothing more. He ascertained that there would probably be differences of ap- certain men were trafficking between the two S. E. Cor. Chestnut and Seventh Ste petite which would breed vexation of spirit armies, and doing infinite damage to the in both Richard and his double. Suppose Union cause. These men happened to be that when one would want to take "whisky Jews, and he said so plainly in his straight" at O'Flaherty's Fourth Ward Demo-cratic Headquarters, the other would insist upon indulging in "gold seal" at more aristo-quimaux, Choctaw Indians, or native cractic guarters, where the selecter portion Americans, and the order would have Carrs' Meltons and Scotch Cheviots. of the Democracy take their ease in their so specified it. But they were none of club. There would be a pulling in opposite directions, but judging from what it has al-aimed at individuals, not at the class. There ready borne, within the experience of the might have been one man, and his name same persons, the Democratic bond of unity might have been Smith, but because General would be sufficient to stand the tug. Besides Grant chose to forbid Smith to come into his Old Mr. Punk was fixing his gun, sumptuary differences there might be social lines, it would have been absurd for all the considerations that would cause distress be- Smiths in the country to have hated him. It triotio demonstrations of noise. He tween the twins of Democracy. Where one would be this particular Smith that he pun-would incline to attend at a "rat-worry," or ished; not because he was a Smith but be-a prize-fight, the other might desire cause he was a reckless man, who did very Mrs. Punk somehow or other got the circle of availabilities, from Church to Hen-dricks, from Packer to Hancock, from Andrew Johnson to Franklin Pierce, from West end saloon.³ If one should chance in a dangerous things. And so it was these particu-lar Jews that were prohibited, because they So she pleasantly remarked, in her Andrew Johnson to Franklin Pierce, from West end saloon.³ If one should chance lar Jews that were prohibited, because they So she pleasantly remarked, in her Parker down to Blair and McClellan ! The to make a slip of the pen in the wrong place, were endangering the lives of our soldiers, blandest tones: There, now, you old Parker down to Blair and McClellan! The to make a sup of the per in the wrong places and the success of our cause, rather than be-Pendletonians deserve credit for their con-

so, they have bravely urged him from the galleries and from the floor of the Conven- the time when he was most needed to pen a sentation sometimes requires reiterated ex- with taking care of. galleries and from the floor of the Conven-tion, until their solid front has at last heap broken by a clever diver. Penitentiary. And, most awkward of all, last heap broken by a clever diver. suppose either "Bill" or the "Old Man" were tempt of the Copperheads to appeal to their Careless observers were surprised to see Penn- to become the chief magistrate of the city, class instincts and prejudices with anything how would the twain manage to divide their but contempt. We do not see how any who of nursing his mangled remains; but he time and their attention between Fifth and have proper self-respect can do otherwise. still lives to buy elegant, cheap and Chestnut and Seventh and Sansom streets. It is equivalent to saying, "No matter how durable garments suitable for summer date. But they forgot the hearty hatred that the These anticipations may never be realized much you may admire this man's genius, or wear af the Democracy entertains toward the American literally; figuratively they have much mean- honor and reverence the principles upon soldier, and especially toward a man who was ing. An intimate association so publicly which he comes before the country, GREAT BROWN STONE STORE soldier, and especially toward a man who was in any way connected with the execution of the assassins of Abraham Lincoln. Hancock was merely thrown forward to break Pendle-ton's front, and this being done Hancock goes to the assa college and prison reports and rigmarole gen- of all others. The descendants of Abraham Amid all this hubbub and disorder, Chase erally, he will find himself as much mistaken is held in reserve. With a generalship of the as Mr. Vaux or any other man will be mishighest order, -and be it remembered that taken who fancies he can touch pitch and not Democratic Jews that the Republican party ONE PRICE ONLY. is the great supporter, defender, and of those principles of universal equality which give to their nationality that perfect freedom from oppression and outrageous nersecution which afflict them in other lands. while the Democratic party is the conservator of that narrow-minded bigotry which has clacqueurs masked until the movement of win, who still remains amongst us (we are which has always made victims of Jews when it dared do so.

THE FINE ARTS. A portrait of the late well-known senior of the firm of Drexel & Co.-Mr. F. M. Drexel-is now at Messrs. Earle & Sons' galleries for a few day be made to appear that nobody else could tory and English Literature) as Dr. Good-previous to being placed in the banking house of the sons in Third street. It is full-length, lifepossibly be nominated. And so, after is hard with successor. The present prosperous con-and hot day's work, the exhausted, coatless, collarless, cravatless Convention collapsed and to the enlarged and improved system of in-constrained in position, and admirable in its de-aret. It is full-length, life-bize, and is a remarkable likeness, easy and un-constrained in position, and admirable in its deadjourned, apparently no nearer the accom- struction introduced last year; and, as the tails and accessories. It is the work of Mr. J plishment of their work than when they met. great improvement was made at the sugges- Bergenthal, of Dusseldorf, now settled in this The summing up of the day showed the fol- tion of Prof. Stillé, it was obvious that to city. It is quite unlike the portraits of our old

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on the twentieth ballot. Huncock statute access ment and applause.] Hendricks 121. On the last ballot Massachusetts ment and applause.] Mr. McCook cast 21 votes for Horatio Seymour est the should now change her vote. Massachusetts has come in and given 11 votes

Massachusetts has come in and given 11 votes to Hancock, one delegate declining to vote, mak-ing Hancock 142½ on the twentieth ballot. | CORRESPONDENCE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. | New YORK, July 9.--Mr. Seymour, permanent NEW YORK, July 9.- Mr. Seymour, permanent

Ir. Niblack (Indiana) moved to dispense with the reading of the journal of yesterday. A Missouri delegate rose to a privileged question, and complained that the order of the Convention inviting them to seats on the floor had not been executed, and asked that the Sergeantat-Arms be instructed to execute it. There were great complaints that many were refused admis-

The Secretary stated that tickets had been issued to the soldiers and sailors, who were admitted to the extent of the capacity of the

Mr. Broadhead, of Missouri, rose to nominate Gen. Francis P. Blair as a candidate before the Convention for President. He has firmness of purpose, great courage, an indomitable will. gastritis. analities especially required at this time. He would give a living meaning to the pledge to preserve and defend the Constitution, and would assert and maintain the independence of the Exenated Mr. Blair in behalt of the Missouri delega-

Mr. Miller (Pa.) rose and complained of a violation by Mr. Tilden, vesterday, of the rules of the convention, in making the announcement of the change of the vote of that State.

referring incidentally to the name of Chase, the galleries broke out in great cheering. The chair announced that the business in order was the 19th ballot. A delegate from California, in a few remarks, nominated Judge Stephen Field, of that State, as a candidate for the Presidency, whom he culogized as a guardian of the Constitution of the country against the assaults of the Radicals at ashington. [Subdued cheers.] Mr. Vallandigham said he had a communica-

tion in writing which, with leave of the chair, he would read from the stand. Mr. Vallandigham's woold read from the stand. Mr. Vallandigham's appearance on the platform was greeted with moderate cheers. He read a letter from Mr. Pendleton, dated Cincinnati, July 2d, and ad-dressed to Washington McLean, of the Ohio delegation, authorizing the withdrawal of his name whenever it should seem desirable. He deemed the success of the party far more import-ant than the gratification of any parsonal amble

ant than the gratification of any personal ambition. If at any time : a name could be presented that would likely more heartily unite the party,

cheering.] The roll was called for the 19th ballot. Alabama and Arkansas led off for Hancock. Connecticut returned to the support of Eng-

Delaware went to Hancock. [Cheers.]-Mr. Richardson cast the entire vote of Illinois r Hendricks. A delegate from the second dis-

Cheers. Pennsylvania came in and cast 26 for cock. | Great cheers. NINETEENTH BALLOT.

Arkabeas oroac from Hancock and parts and dricks 4 of her 5 wotes. Massachusetts asked time and was passed; it is rumored she will go for Chase. New Jersey woted 7 for Hendricks. New York adhered to Hendricks. Ohio asked time and was passed. The excitement and interest is intense. Pennsylvania adhered to Hancock Kentucky gave Hendricks 5; Hancock 33

Massachusetts asked and obtained leave to retire for fifteen minutes. Ohio gave English 10; Hancock 11, and then obtained leave to retire for consultation. The Chair announced a general recess for aff teen minutes. The Convention being again called to order Massachusetta voted 11 for Hancock, one declin

TWENTIETH BALLOT.

attempted to speak, but was extinguished. The nixeteenth ballot opened the way to several surprises. Connecticut went back to English; Hancock fell to 135½; Hendricks went up to 107½; Packer received 22; Doollitle got the votes of Rhode Island and Wisconsin as before; Field received 15; Biair 13½, and Chase the fractional vote from Callfornia. Thomas H. Seymour, Connecticut, received 4. The Pendleton withdrawal is now being dis-cussed during a short recess. Massachusetts has retired for a few minutes. All the rest have voted on the twentieth ballot. Hancock stands 131½; Hendricks 121. On the last ballot Massachusetts Renewed cheering. j Mr. Seymour rose and said—The motion just

NEW YORK, July 9.—Mr. Seymour, permanent President, took the chair amid applause, and called the Convention to order at 10.20, A. M., but immediately therenpon retired, when Vice President Price, of Missouri, took the chair. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Plummer. Mr. Niblack (Iudiana) moved to dispense with gence and calamity, every personal consideration should be cast aside. He insisted that Horatio Beymour must yield to the demonstratio hehalf.

TWENTY-SECOND BALLOT TWENTY-SECOND BALLOT. Obio nominated Horatio Seymour, when most of the States changed their votes for Seymour. Pennsylvania followed suit, and a scene of gen-eral excitement ensued, and the vote will evidently be unanimous.

Death of Col. B. F. Smith. (Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.) Font Reno, Dakotah Territory, June 22, 1868 forwarded from Fort Fillmore, July 7th.-Brevet Lieut.-Col. B. F. Smith, Major 27th U. S Infantry, died this morning, at this post, o

The friends of Col. Smith will learn with sorrow of his decease. He graduated at West Point in 1853, and was appointed to the 1st U. S. Infantry. During the late rebellion he distincutive. He knows the duties of the Executive guished himself on several occasions, and for his station, and will dare maintain them. He nomithe appointment of General McCook as Brigadier General the Governor of Ohio offered him the command of the celebrated 1st Ohio Volunteers (McCook's), which he commanded until transferred to the command of the 2d brigade, 3d division, 6th army corps. Col.Smith, though His remarks wers excited, and in had temper; a Philade'phian, was appointed to West Point

> Fatal Accident on the Erie Railroad. CLEVELAND, July 9.—An accident occurred on the Philadelphia and Erle Railroad near Erie today. A train fell through a bridge. Sev people were killed. No details yet received.

By the Atlantic Cables LONDON, July 9, A. M.—Consols for money 94%, and for account. 94%(@95; Five-twenties, 73%; Atlantic and Great Western 36; Erie,45%; Januard Central, 102.
 FRANKFORT, July 9, A. M. -5-20's dull at 77¹/₄.
 PARIS, July 9, A. M. - The bourse is quiet, rante; 06, 45 centines. Liverpool, July 9, A. M.—Cotton quiet; sales of 10,000 bates. Breadstuffs quiet. Lard active at 618. 6d. Cheese firm. Bacon firm. BOUTHAMPTON, July 9, .-Arrived, Bavaria, from New York, June 27th.

Bavaria, irom New York, Juve 27th. LONDON, July 9. P. M.—5-20s quiet and steady. Railroad ehares flat and nominal. Liverpool, July 9, P. M.—Cotton easier and unaltered; sales of 12,000 bales. Breadstuffs steadier. Flour quiet and steady. Beef dull. From Santa Fc.

SANTA FE, New Mexico, July 8 .- The telegraph line to this city was completed and opened for business to-day.

Weather Report, July 9. 9 A. M. Port Hood, Wind. Halifax, Portland, Boston, New York, Wilmington, J Washington, S. E. **s**. w. Cortress Monro Oswego. Louisville, New Orleans, M ACCARONI. AND VERMICELLI-125 BOXE Italian Curied Mascaroni and Vermicelli landir from ship Memnon, direct from Genoa, and for sale b JOS. B. HUSBIER & CO., 109 South Delaware avenue.

Mr. Preston, of Kentucky, offered a resolution to proceed to nominate for the Vice President. This was seconded by Mr. Woodward, of Penn-This was seconded by Mr. Woodward, of Penn-sylvenia, and adopted. A new scene of confusion ensured on a call of the States for nominations of candidates for, the Vice Presidency. One delegate from California eulogized H. H. Haight, of that State, but was understood to say the State presented no candi-date 2:30 O'Clock BY TELEGRAPH. Mr. Steele, of California, said this was a mis-take, and that a majority of the delegation nomi-nated F. P. Blair. TAMMANY. Mr. Bigler, of Pennsylvania, urged that the The Last Ballot great importance, and moved a recess for cons Mr. Preston made the point of order that no motion to adjourn or take arccress is in order while the roll of States is being called: • Mr. Woodward, of Pennsylvania, moved to surpend the rules in order to enable Pennsyl-vania to make a nomination.• The motion was Horatio Sevmour Nominated The Democratic Convention.

kenticky gave Seymour ner 11 votes. Latest cheering. | Matsachusetts gave 12 for Seymour. North Carolina changed her 9 votes from Hen-dricks to Stymour. [Cheers.] Pennsylvania asked that her vote be not re-corded for the present. Mississippi changed from Hancock to Seymour. Corat chearing and confinsion ensued, delegates

standing upon the seats; cries of "sit down i front," "order." front," "order."] Mr. Price took the chair and insisted that the

otes. Missouri changed to Seymour, 11. Illinois followed *en masse* for Seymour. [Tre-, Infinite followed er masse for Seymour. [11e-Indiana changed solidly to Seymour. Jowa came next, 8 for Seymour. Texas cast her six. Here the cannon on the street began to fire a State after State came in, but the confusion

and noise was so great that not a word could be istinguished of what anybody said. Seymour is clearly nominated. The confusion is subsiding. Alabama, Maine, Kansas and Arkansas fol-

Georgia paid a tribute to Hancock, the most ported carnestly, but she now united in voting unanimously for Seymour. Louisiana gave her 7 to Seymour. Stuart, of Michigan, sold that State came to the

Key West, MPERIAL FRENCH PRUNES.-40 CASES IN TIN cannisters and fancy, boxes, imported and for sale by JOR, B. BUSSIER & CO., 108 South Delaware avenue.

that would likely more hearfuly unite the party, let his (Pendleton's) name be withdrawn. Mr. Vallandigham said it was Mr. McLean's desire to present this letter early yesterday, but the Ohio delegation thought best to keep his name before the Convention throughout yester-day. He commended the magnanimity and un-selfish patriotism of this letter, and finally with-drew Mr. Pendleton's name, with thanks to those who had supported him with such fidelity. [Great cheering.]

for Hendricks. A delegate from the second dis-trict rose to object to being counted for Hen-dricks, and was ruled out of order. Massachusetts voted solidly for Hancock. New Jersey—7 for Field. New York adhered to Hendricks. Ohio went solid for Packer of Pennsylvania. Oregon gave Packer 1, Field 2. Pennsylvania retired for consultation. Tennessee cast her entire 10 for Hancock.

THE DAILY EVENING/BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA. THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1868.

Mr. Klernan, of New York, Balu: 10 to rom being present, and the print 3,000 in regard to the New York dele-lieve everybody in regard to the New York dele-temporarily.

Marine intelligence. FORTRESS MONROE, July 6.—Arrived—Brig Feliz, from Rio, for orders. Passed up for Baltimore.—Brigs Emma Vale, from Ports Rico; Blue Wave, from Havana; schooner Sabra, from

CITY BULLETIN.

BODY FOUND-SUPPOSED FOUL PLAY.-This Mr. Price took the chair and insisted that the gentlemen must take their seats, and he would recogrize no one until order was restored. Mr. Woodward, of Pennsylvania, now rose and transferred her 26 votes to Horatio Seymour. Great cheering and disorder. Cries of delegates all over the house to their respective chairmen, "Change our vote!" "Change our vote!" Half a dozen States at once wanted to change their Coat, yellow vest, while pants and gatter shoes. One of his eyes had been cut out, and was laying on his check. He was seen yesterday afternoon on the street, and it is supposed that some foul means have been used to terminate his life.

THE COURTS.

QUARTER SERVICES-Judge Peirce -The intense heat kept the court room clear this morning of all but those who were compelled to be in attendance. The only crowded portion of the room was the dock for makes. There were among the class called prison cases, and were son disposed of the second prison cases, and were son disposed of the second prison cases, and were disposed by the second prison cases, and were disposed by the second prison cases, and were so disposed of the second prison cases, and were so disposed by the second prison cases, and were so disposed by the second prison cases, and were so disposed by the second prison cases, and were so disposed by the second prison cases and the second second prison cases and second prison cases and the second second prison cases and second prison cases and the second second prison cases and second prison cases and the second second prison cases and second prison cases and second second prison cases and second prison cases and the second second prison cases and second prison cases and second second prison cases and second prison cases and second second prison cases and second prison cases and second second prison cases and second prison cases are second prison cases and second second prison cases are second prison cases and second second prison cases are second p a dipolocity bourd at 1510 wood sheet. Judge rentes raid the hung was a nuisance, and he was determined to break it up, Sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and to un-dergo one year's inpriconment. George Hose pleaded guilty to a charge of Inrceny, and was sentenced to six months in the County Prison. Alabama, Maine, Kansas and Arkansas fol-lowed successively unanimously for Seymour. Mr. Dawson, of Pennsylvania, moved that the momination be made by acclamation, but there was so much confusion that nothing was done with it was so much contusion that nothing was dono with it. A delegate from Minnesota, frantically waving one of the State standards, attracted the attention of the chairman, and cast the vote of Minnesota f or Seymour.

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The chair, Mr. Price, announced that Seymour baying received the unanimous vote of the Con-vention, was the standard-bearer for the coming campaign.

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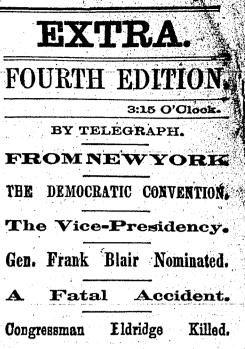
TRUENDAT, July 9, '1668.—The Flour market is mistakably dull, and the inquiry is confined to the imi diste wants of the home consumers, who purchase pu-cipally of the better brands of Stringsand Winter Wh family Bales of a. few hundred barrels at 8 @ 88 25 for superfine; 28 60629 25 for extrast, 89 55691 epring wheat Extra Family, the latter sale for cho Minerous; 8106 \$11 75 for Pennylvanis and Ohlo do, and 812 00(\$14 00 fancy brands-according to qual by Flour is selling at 89 00@89 25. No change to not in Corn Meal. Corn Meal. I he offerings of prime Wheat are small, and for this d The offerings of prime wheat are small, and for this de-eription the inquery is good at the scent advance. Bai-s of 1,000 bushels rest at 83 40: Rye is quiet with sales of 500 bushels Fenna, at 83: 80: Corn is steady at the advance of y ceiterday: sales of 1,600 bushels Yellow at 81 17, and 6,000 bushels common and good Western mixed at 81 00 41 103/ Oats are held firmly with sales of 1,600 bushels Fenna, at 803/ 86; 1,200 bushels prime light Southern at 91c. Noting doung in Barley or Malt. BirK-Ts L, good request, with small sales at 866 per ton for ho 1 Querciton. Whisky-Is unchanged.

<text> Before the voice commenced we set the candidate, which were given with a will. The Secretary then announced that Seymour had received 317 votes, the unanimous suffrage of the Convention. The great multitude of sweating men rose to their feet and yelled, the little swallow-tailed bonners which marked the location of the vari-ons delegations were waved until the air was blue again, and even the sober-sided people flat-tered their silk handkerchiefs and shouted mode rately. The temporary Chairman then sinnounced Mr. Seymour as the candidate of the Convention. The conventions are solved water of the convention is any should be action of the vari-to data and other workshops to quit work. No serious damage has been done as yet. Governor to file becomes necessary. (Continued from the second Edition.] The Convention is now about to nominate candi-dates for the Vice Presidency. (Continued from the second Edition.] The Convention is now about to nominate candi-dates for the Vice Presidency. (Continued from the second Edition.] Mr. Klernon, of New York, said: To re-leve everybody in regard to the New York dele-11-gation, he would say they have had no. lot nor 11-Be denored to the New York dele-11-Be denored to the New York dele-11-Be denored to the varies of the work was subled to the form second edition. The late of the called upon the several delegations to follow that lead, 11-Be also reported a resolution to print 20000 to file everybody in regard to the New York dele-11-Be also reported a resolution to print 3,000 would be difficult to forecast. As such an eq of the metallic basis with its representative notes² culation is not at all necessary for perfect securi-natural result would be a graduel expansion of the rency in both countries, and thus a powerful sit would be given ito expeculative activity. This with however, a condition of confidence in the public which, neither politically nor commercially, is yet y it must come, however, with a good harvest and the appearance of war runnors. [From the World.]

Is we every body in regard to the New York dele-gation, he would say they have had no lot nor part in the movement of Ohio; they have heard something of it, but declined to take any beard something of it, but declined to take any part in 1; out of regard for the proper sensitive-ness of the President of the Convention, until it other States should show by their action that segment was demanded by the party in Convention. He urged the necessity of states in the campaign, and expressed his opinion d that Mr. Seymour could now accept the judgment of the convention, with once, and that he should yield as a matter of duty to that he should yield as a matter of duty to that he should yield as a matter of duty to that we spood for 100,000 majority.
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Markets by Telegraph. N5w YOBK, July 9.—Cotton quiet at 323/G32c. Flour inn and advanced 10@55c.; sales 1L100 bbls.; State. 6 906 89 65; Chio 84 7568 5 75; Western 86 900 810 15 Southern, 89 000 815 00; California, 810 85/6813 F0 d advanced 1@3c. Corn firm. and a of \$2300 bushels at \$1 12@\$1 1 or a 16220; sales of 52300 bushels at \$1 12(3) 16. Onto o steady sales of 40,000 bushels at 553. Beef guilet. Pork firm at 873 873. Lard firm at 17(3)/3. Whitey guilet BALTIMORE, July A.—Cotton quilet and stardy; Mid-di 1g 323.c. Flour in fair demano at vest-rody's doclina. Sales 500 barrels new Rio at \$19 50. Wheat firm and ad-vanced 5c.; new red \$2 4562 55; new white \$2 45690 75. Corn firm: prime White, shoat, \$1 13(2) 15 Oats dull ard funchanged. Ryo dull at \$1 65 Pork firm and vur (hsnged. Bacon more active and unchanged. Lard dull, 17. ced 1@2c; sales steady : sales of firm at \$27 87%.

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The Democratic Convention Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evoning Bulletin.] NEW YORK, July 9.—The Convention is now taking a recess of one hour. Blair is spoken o as the most prominent candidate for the Vi

Much surprise is expressed at the sudden with which Seymour's name was sprung, and still more at the fact that after what he has re peatedly said as to his determination not to stand and his preference for Chase, he should allow Yesterday Vallandigham was for Chase, and so

While the last ballot was being taken there was intense excitement outside. When it becan known that Seymour was about to be proposed, cannon were fired and bands played under th windows of the hall, within a minute of his nomination by Gen. McCook. His friends were

not taken by surprise—that is certain. The Southern States will make no nomination for the Vice Presidency except Maryland. Before the announcement of the vote for Seymour the chairman of every delegation was

nounted on his seat, striving to be heard amid Perry, of South Carolina, said he did not expect that his delegation or that of any other. Southern State would be heard. He expresse

Blair Nominated For Vice President [Special Deepatch to the Philads. Evening Bullstip.] TAMMANY HALL, July 9.- A majority of the States have spoken for. Blair as their cand date for Vice President.

Fatal Accident in New York. Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulleth. NEW YORK, July 9.—Hon. Chas. A. Eldridge member of Congress from Wisconsin, a visitor to he Democratic Convention, was killed at Union Sonare this afternoon, by the premature discharge of a cannon. The wad struck him in the bad and mangled him fearfully. -----

XLth Congress-second Session.

XIth Congress-second Session. Washington, July 9. BENATE - Mr. Harlan introduced, resolutions of the Jowa Legislature, with accompanying bill, declaring certain portiens of lowa river not/a navigable stream. Referred to the Committee on Commerce. Fe reported from the Committee on Post Offices and Post roads, the bill in relation to the construction of bridges, and declaring them Post routes. Mr. Edmunds (Vt.) introduced a resolution requesting the Secretary of Bate to communicate to the Secate without delay a list of the States whose Legislatures have ratified the 14th article of the smend-ment to the Constitutions of ratification is bis office, and re-difficed a second state to communicate to the denate without delay a list of the States whose Legislatures have ratified the 14th article of the smend-ment to the Constitutions of a full bis office, and of all that he may hereafter receive, as soon as he may re-ceive the same. Adopted. Mr. Cattell (N. J.) called up the bill to provide for a fur-ther issue of temporary i-an certificates for the ourstanding compound in creat notes. In forpy to a question he said it: was the cheapest and most desirable loan possible, 8 per cent, in currency, reading a favorable oplinion from the Comptroller of the Currourg.

The Government bond market was stracked by the bears this morning, and the 185's were sold down to 108's. The course of the market to day gives further evidence that the low set prices for Government bonds were touched yesterday, and that the investment demand, which has been waiting to buy at the lowest point of the market, has already commenced purchasing. The Liatest Quotations from New York. By Telegraph.1 New York, July 9.—Stocks active, Chicago and Rock Island. 108's; fileding and Toledo 103's; Glaveland and Pritsburgh. 87's; [11: burgh and Fort Wayne, 107's; Michigan Central, 116's; Michigan Sonthero, 91's; New York Central, 134's; [Michigan Sonthero, 91's; Tenforties, 100's; Seven thirties, 10's; Godd, 140's. increasing the interest Mr. Fescenden (Me) favored the bill. He said a great number of the compound interest notes are becoming due, and it would be repudiation to let them lie overdue, while the substitution would be favorable to the Governe

ment. Mr. Trumbull thought it would be wiser to pay our debts, as hey become due than to change them from six to The spain u sed the next to end to the lot in the set to stee yer cent interest. He spain u sed the postponement of the bill. Mr. Wilson (Mass.) call d up the joint resolution to rop from the rolls of the army certain officers absenting henselves from their commands without leave. Mr. Johnson (Md.) asked why they cannot be tried by urt martial? Mr. Wilson replied that they cannot be found, having obably descried during the war, and that they stand in

Johnson called up the bill for the relief of the Mr. Johnson called up the bill for the relief of the Mont Vernon Ladles' Association; but, at the suggestion of Mr. Trumbull, who eaid Mr. Howe was absent; but de-sired to discuss i, it went over. The special order, the tax bill, was again taken up. The question was on Mr. Pomeroy's (Kausas) amend-ment to restore the \$2 tax, which was rejected. Yeah-n'ent to restore the \$2 tax, which was rejected. Yeah-Ant' ony. Chie; Edmunds, Harlan, McUonald, Morton, Morrill (Md), Pyc, Osborne, Pomeroy, Rose, Theyer, Tip-ton and Wade-14. Davis, I rake, Ferry, Fowler, Freinghuysen, Howard, Heudricks, Johnon, McCherry, Morgan, Morrill (Vt), Rattereon (N. H.), Rameey, Shorman, Biowart, Summer, Trumbull, Yan Winkle, Vickers, Welsh, Williamer, Wilson and Yate-37. Mr. Morton (Ind) moved to make the amount unnety