#### [From the Toledo Blade.] NASBY.

# A Futile Attempt to Ratify the Nominations at the Corners.

Post Offis, Confedrit X Roads (wich is in the State of Kentucky), July 31, 1868.—
We hed last night a ratification meeting at
the Corners wich started out gloriously but
didn't end so happily ez it might. I hed gone to a good deal uv trouble about it and hed made all arrangements for a feast uv reason and flow uv sole ekalled by few ratifica-

tions and surpassed by none.

The blessid Deacon, McPelter and Issaker Gavitt, who expect respectively to hold the posiehens uv Assessor, Collector, and Whisky Inspector for this district, came down hand-somely with the funds, cruff to enable me to dekorate the post offis with flags and transparencies, and myself with a pare uv ready-made pants, wich I muddied considerable to make em look old so that they shood not suspect ther funds hed bin applied in that way. Human nacher is a inscrutable mys-They wood objeck did they know I hed clothed myself with ther money instead uv wastin it on taller candles and sich, wich

burn out and leave nothin behind. I wuz economikle in my expenditoors, or rnther but little expense wuz nessary. Desirin to wake the enthoosiasm uv the Democrisy, I procoored a passel uv Confedrit battle flags, wich the returned heroes hed brot home with em, and hed the talismanic words, "Seymore and Blare," painted across em.
The effeck wuz gorgus! Ez nite approacht
I hed the transparencies saved over from a celebrashen wich hed bin held after the battle uv Chickamauga lighted up. The enthoosiasm, ez the populace saw these, and listened to Captain McPelter, ez he red em to em wuz overpowerin. How they cheered ez the words flasht out into the nite, "Southern Rites, Southern Men, and a Southern Government!" "Death to Northern Hirelins!"
"Down with the gorilla Linken!" "Jeff
Davis and the Confederacy forever!" "No quarter to Fedral invaders!" And when Boregard's black flag, onto wich "Seymore and Blare" wuz painted in red letters, wuz unfurled, ther arose sich cheers for the nominees uv the Noo York Convenshun ez I hed never heard before, nor expect to agin.

At this time, jest ez everything wuz a gittin red-hot, the trouble commenced. Pennibacker, wich runs our biggest and best distillery. jumpt onto the platform, at my suggestion, and perposed three cheers for Seymore and Greenbax and three groans for the bloated bondholders. The crowd, with troo Dimecratic docility, wuz agoin to cheer, when Bascom, who hez some 5-20s, riz and swore that he'd be d-d ef that shood be. "Governor Seymore is in favor of payin the Nashnel indebtedness, principle and intrest, in gold. Reed his speech at the Cooper Ins-

"Is he? is he?" shouted Pennibacker, spring onto the platform, 'is he? Read the platform wich he accepts!"

"Don't Bellmont and the eastern bankers support him?" yelled Bascom.
"Don't) Vallandygum, Pendleton, Brick
Pomroy and dirty shirt Dean support him?"

yelled Pennibacker.
"Your doctrin," sed Bascom, excitedly,
"is a swindle—a peece uv theevin wich as" Arab wood be ashamed uv, and Seymore sed

"Yoor proposishen is a outrage onto a opprest people, a grindin uv em into the earth under the iron heels uv bloated aristocrats and pamperd sons uv luxury, and the platform Seymore stands onto sez so," shouted Penni-

"Yoor a swindler," excitedly yelled Bascom, whereupon they clinched and rolled orf the platform titely huggin, and making extra-ordinary physikle efforts at injoorin each

To direct the attenshun uv the populis from this untoward circumstance, I rekested Issaker to sing out three cheers for Blare! "Three cheers for Blare!" sung out Issaker, the Missouri statesman, who will rid us uv

Freedmen's Burows and military rool!" "Three groans for Blare!" yelld Punt—"a Ablishinist and Linkin hirelin, wich shot my unkle in Missoury, and burnt my grandmother's house near Vixburg!"
"He aint no Ablishnist!" exclaimed Is-

saker, "reed his letters!" "Its difficult to say wat he is to-day, but I'll sware to it he wuz three years ago, but it makes no difference. I swore four years

ago to lick any man who hurrahed for any member uv the Blare family."

And this infooriated wretch pounced onto Issaker, and they rolled off the stand to join

Bascom and Pennibacker, who hedn't settled their onpleasantnis yet.

Before it ended Deekin Pogram and Kernel

McPelter got to arguin ez to the propriety uv recognizin niggers in the ranks uv the party, the Deekin takin one side and McPelter the other. The passions uv these estimable gentlemen wuz arouzd somewat, and before I cood interfere they hed each other by the throte and rolled orf onto the ground beneath the platform. I sprang down to seperate em, when McPelter turned upon me, and wood hev sacrificed me on the spot, but the Corners rusht ez a man to save me. Ez I owe the most uv em I am entirely safe here, and ez I shel be ontil I pay my debts I shel never

At this pint the fite became general. Some uv the people sided with Bascom, some uv em with Pennibacker, (akkordin ez they bought whisky by the barl, or by the drink,) and the balance uv em assisted Bigler and Issaker Gavitt ez their inclinashen promptid em. In the melee the platform, flag and transparencies wuz tore down, nearly breakin my leg, for wich I wuz insuffishently remunerated by the handkerchers I borrored from the prostrate combatants under cover of assistin uv em to rise.

After the scrimmage wuz over Pollock and Bigler came, with three niggers, into Bascom's, where we wuz repairin damages, wich remarkt that they hed held a meetin, and hed passed resolooshens thankin the Lord devoutly for hevin releeved the Republikin party uv the Blare family, and sympathizin with the Dimocrisy wich hed reserved em; and also acknowledging the obligashun the colored men uv the nashen were under to the Democrisy for the handsome manner in wich they hed treated Joe Williams, the Afrikin delegate to the Noo York Convenshun, ez the selectin uv a nigger ez a delegate and assoshatin with him on terms uv ekality, wuz a step in the direction uv yooniversal Brotherhood wich wuz cheerin. The insultin message, delivered to men wich wuz a patchin up ther faces and washin orf the blood uv a politikle conflick, wuz the reverse uv soothin. The ratificashun wuzn't altogether a suc-

cess, but we shel try it agin after time hez softened the asperities engendered by the recent conflick, and the candidates hey hed time to fit theirselves and ther records to the platform. The Corners can be counted on.
Petroleum V. Nasby, P. M.,

(Wich is Postmaster.) —The Paris papers mention that the chief Post Office of that city will probably soon be removed from the present building, in the Rue Jean Jacques Rousseau, to the huge edifice of the Magasins-Keunis, on the place du Château d'Eau. The spacious courts can contain three hundred vehicles and stabling for five hundred horses. The building is large enough to allow the Post Office and chief central telegraph to be united under one roof.

-Young women are admitted to the agricultural colleges of Iowa and Kansas on the same terms as young men.

POLITICAL.

Democratic Judgment of Grant. [From the N. Y. World, April 11, 1865.] General Grant's history should teach us to dis riminate better than we Americans are apt. to do between glitter and solid work. Our pronc-ness to run after spouters and domagogues may find a wholesome corrective in the study of such

a character as his. The qualities by which greathings are accomplished are here seen to have no necessary connection with showy and superficial accomplishments. When the mass of men look upon such a character, they may learn a truer respect for themselves and for each other; they are taught by it that high qualities and grea abilities are consistent with the simplicity of taste, contempt for parade and plainness of man-ners with which direct and earnest men have a strong natural sympathy. Ulysses S. Grant, the tanner, Ulysses S. Grant, the unsuccessful applicant for the post of City Surveyor of St. Louis, Ulysses S. Grant, the driver into that city of his two-horse team with a load of wood to sell, had written in him every manly quality which will cause the name of Lieut.-Gen. Grant which will cause the name of Lieut. Gen. Grant to live forever in history. His career is a lesson in practical democracy; it is a quiet satire on the dandyism, the puppyism and the shallow affectation of our fashionable exquisites, as well as upon the swagger of our plausible, glib-tongued demagogues. Not, by any means, that great qualities are inconsistent with cultivated manners and a fluent elocution; but that such superficial accomplishments are no measure of worth or ability. General Grant's last brilliant campaign sets the final seal upon his reputation. It stamps him as the superior of his able antagonist, as well as of all the commanders who have served with or under him in the great campaigns of the last year. It is not necessary to sacrifice any part of their well-earned reputation to his. Sherman and Sheridan deserve all that has ever been said in their praise; deserve all that has ever been said in their praise; but there has never been a time since Grant was made Lieutenant-General, when anybody but Sherman, on our side, could have been classed with him. Since Sherman's bold march through Georgia, and his capture of Savannah and Char-Georgia, and his capture of Savannah and Charleston, there have been many who, in their strong
admiration of his great achievements, inclined to
rank him as the greater general of the two.
That judgment, we take it, is now
reversed by the court of final appeal—not by
dwarfing the reputation of Sherman, which suffers no just abatement, but by the expansion
into grander proportions of that of Grant.
Grant stands pre-emigent among all the generals Grant stands pre-eminent among all the generals who have led our armies in the late war, in that he has exhibited the utmost strength of will of which the highest type of manhood is capable. The defences of Vicksburg and the defences of Richmond were both deemed impregnable, and were defended with a proportionable confidence and obstinacy; but they both ylelded, at last, to Grant's matchless persistence and un-

and obstinacy; but they both yielded, at last, to Grant's matchless persistence and uncounted strategy. If anybody is so obtuse or so wrong headed as to see nothing great in General Grant beyond his marvelous tenacity of will, let that doubter explain, if he can, how it has happened that, since Grant rese to high command, this quality has always been exerted in conspicuous energy precisely at the point on which everything in his whole sphere of operations hinged. There has been nodisplay of great qualities on small occasions; no expenditure of hereulean effort to accomplish observed. diture of herculean effort to accomplish ob jects not of the first magnitude. It is only a very clear-sighted and a very comprehensive mind that could always thus have laid the whole emphasis of an indomitable soul so precisely on the emphatic place. Apply to Gen. Grant what test you will; measure him by the magnitude of the obstacles he has surmounted, by the value of the positions he has gained, by the frame of the antagonist over whom he has triumphed, by the

achievements of his most illustrious co-workers, by the sureness with which he directs his indomitable energy to the vital point which is the key of a vast field of operations, or by that supreme test of consummate ability, the absolute completeness of his results, and he vindicates his claim to stand next after Napoleon and Welling-ton among the great soldiers of this century, if nut on a level with the latter

Grant and Butler. Gen. Butler addressed the citizens of Gloucester, Mass., Saturday evening, on political matters. The results of the legislation of the first session of the 40th Congress were reviewed at length, and the platforms of the respective parties compared, the speaker closing with matters of a personal character. He said. sonal character. He said :

My enemies, your enemies, and the enemies of the country, as a means of sowing dissensions in the Republican ranks, have told you that, because of personal differences upon military questions heretofore existing between the General of the Army, whom you selected as your candidate for President, and myself, that I should candidate for President, and myself, that I should swerve from the path of loyalty to the country which I had marked out for myself at the beginning of this contest seven years ago, and refuse to support that party in the coming election, or at least one of its nominees. These slanderers mistake their man. I shall go as I begun. When the first hostile gan was fired at the flag of the Union in '61, I marched among the earliest at the head of the men of Essex and Massachusetts for the suppression of the rebellion, and until the country is restored to that peace and prosperous tranquillity which it is her destiny to enjoy, I shall still march on with the men of Essex and Massachusetts fighting the enemies of my country

chusetts fighting the enemies of my country whenever and wherever found.

"Not content, however, with their slanders, finding that I had never wavered in my support of the principles of the Republican party, they next maligned both General Grant and myself by asserting that to achieve some supposed years." next maligned both General Grant and anyone of asserting that to achieve some supposed personal advantage to each, an improper and unworthy advantage to each, an improper and unworthy agreement as to personal difficulties, some bar-gain such as they would have made had they been in our places, had been patched up between us, alike disgraceful to us both.

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"I take pleasure in declaring to you, fellowcitizens, as well in behalf of General Grant as
myself, that nothing of the kind has taken place.
A difference in social life, merely, arising from
misunderstanding, has been the subject of mutual
satisfactory explanation. No more, nor less. I shall advocate the election of General Grant as the man selected by my party, whose patriotism, energy and success at the head of the armies of the United States, in destroying the rebellion in arms, give satisfactory assurance that he will be able, at the head of the government, to crush this new phase of the rebellion as applied to civil life; and his administration, devoted to such patriotic work, shall have the same cordial and hearty sup-port from me that it would have were he my

dearest personal friend.

"Another of the many-headed rumors circulated to injure me in your good opinion, fellow-citizens, is that in the event of General Grant's being elected to the administration of the government, as I have no single doubt he will be, your representative will not receive that just and proper recognition from the administration which belongs to his position in the Republican party.

Of that I have neither doubt nor fear. I shall receive from a Republican administration all and more than all that distinction I may personally deserve, and all that consideration which should be accorded to your representative if I shall be so fortunate as to be so greatly honored by your

The Rebel Spirit.

—At a Seymour and Blair ratification meeting at Atlanta, Georgia, one of the speakers denounced the constitutional amendment as "prepared" principally for the purpose of keeping out of office such goulemen and true patriots as Howell Cobb, A. H. Stephens, Robert Toombs, B. H. Hill, John C. Breckinridge, and Jefferson Dayie! As the speaker named each of the patri-ots in the above list there was a storm of cheers; but when he mentioned the name of Jeff David the hall was at once the scene of a wild and tu-multuous uproar. Both delegates and spectators jumped to their feet as if in excitement uncon-trollable. Hats and handkerchiefs were waved and shaken fiercely above their heads, and yells and shouts and cheers and wild stamping for the space of several minutes shook the hall. It was the "old rebel yell."

-The President of the South Carolina Demo cratic State Convention, held on the 6th inst at Columbia, on taking the chair, said: "Your State has been despoiled of her sovereignty; your State has been despoiled of her sovereignty; your people have been deprived of their liberty. You, are now entering on the great work of restoration. We must restore the great, proud, noble Carolina of former days. [Cheers.] The crumbling walls and solitary, smokeless chimneys of your noble State House are typical of our present political condition. Thank God, that noble brave building lies in ruins. [Applause.] Thank God, it is not desecrated by those beings who as sume to legislate for us. Let us resolve befor High Heaven that the land which was once the

home of the Huguenot and the Cavaller, shall never be ruled by the Puritan and African. [Great applause. [

—Howell Cobb, after his flendish speech at Atlanta, Ga., a few days ago, anathematizing and denouncing the Union men of the South, should remember Andrew Johnson's scathing rebuke delivered in the Senate in 1861. In referring to the seceding members of Buchanan's Cabinet, Mr. Johnson said: "Cobb remained in the Cabinet until the Treasury was bankrupt and the national credit disgraced at home and abroad, and then he conscientiously seceded." Such is the man who sets himself up as a censor of men and morals at the South, as described by one who is a treasure his beam filed. at present his bosom friend.

Presidential Paragraphs. —The Hartford Post perpetrates the following Frank Blair's "best hold"—to hold his tongue. —Will the country have Grant and Peace, or Seymour and Blair and pieces? asks the Tribune

—Who boasted that they would not vote a man nor a dollar to put down the Rebellion? The Democratic Party. —The soldiers got no encouraging words from Horatio Seymour when they were in the field, and they will give him none now.

-The Presidency has "no attractions" for Horatio Seymour. Oh no. He says it don't. He also said the nomination didn't. He's a first-class decliner, Horatio is. Artemus Ward said, "not a drop of good liquor has passed my lips in fifteen years. Cause why? I reached out and nipped it before it got by."

There was a grand Seymour ratification meeting at White Sulphur, Va., a few days since, presided over by Thomas L. Price, of Missouri. About 20 ex-Confederate Generals were present. One of the resolutions passed is as follows: Resolved, That the efforts of the Radicals in Congress to overthrow the constitution change the solved. That the citors of the Radicals in Congress to overthrow the constitution, change the form of government, and establish negro supremacy in the South, cannot succeed without involving the country in another bloody and desolating war.

Letter from Hon. J. Lothrop Motley Declining a Public Reception in Bos-ton.

BOSTON, July 28.—To His Excellency Alexander H. Bullock, Governor of Massachusetts: His Honor N. B. Shurtleff, Mayor of Boston; The Reserend Thomas Hill, President of Harvard University; The Honorable John H. Clifford; The Honorable George T. Bigelow; The Honorable Duvid Sears; Jacob Bigelow, M. D., and others. Gentlemen: I have just had the honor to receive your letter of July 14 in which you request me your letter of July 14, in which you request me to name an occasion upon which I could meet yourselves and such others of our fellow-citizens as might be inclined to greet me after my long absence. I find it difficult to say in adequate language how deeply I am touched by this unexpected and cordial letter of welcome. No manifestation of regard has ever gratified me so much as this which

I now receive from so large a number of my fel-low-citizens,men whose names are most honored in our Commonwealth, and many of whom I am proud to count among my familiar and personal triends. I assure you that the letter and the signatures which it bears will always be treasured by me among my most valuable possessions; and natures which it bears will always be treasured by me among my most valuable possessions; and it is because i—so fully-appreciate—your kind ex-pressions of esteem that I trust you will not mis-interpret my motives nor think me in any degree wanting in sensibility to your very flattering prowanting in sensionity to your very flattering proposition if I ask leave to decline the honor of a
public reception. The warm expression of
your wishes in this respect is a sufficlient gratification to me, and I cannot
but feel that too long a period has
clapsed, owing to accidental circumstances, between the abrunt correlation of my term of sub-

clapsed, owing to accidental circumstances, be-tween the abrupt conclusion of my term of public service and my return to Boston, to permit my giving you any recent details of political affairs at my late place of duty. It will be my good fortune, I trust, to meet every one of those esteemed friends and fellow-citizens who have signed the letter, and to exchange with them the friendly greetings, without any formality, which are so grateful to one who has been so long friendly greetings, without any formality, which are so grateful to one who has been so long absent from his country. Seven years have passed since I left the United States, and I hardly think it extravagant to say that they have been more important than any other seven years in the annals of our race. The stride which has been taken by the Republic in its onward and upward progress during those event and the string is without precedent or parallel. ward and upward progress during those event-ful years is without precedent or parallel. De-mocracy has been upon its trial, and irrevocably has the American people vindicated the right and the capacity of the people to govern itself. Self-government might have perished from the earth, had the great republic fallen in its strug-gle with oligarchy, had our faith in the demo-cratic principle faltered during the awful confirst to which we were doomed by the inexorable logic of history. Perhaps you will not think it out of place for me to say on this occasion that in the country where I have so long been officially residing, it was never my lot to hear or to read any expressions of unfriendly feeling towards our country. Every manifestation was courteous, kindly and sincere, the Imperial Government throughout the war maintaining its amicable relations unimpaired with the Government of the United States. with the Government of the United States. There are many clouds hanging over the present and he future of that ancient empire, but there is light breaking above them, and no man that has hopes of human progress but must wish God-speed to the efforts of the administration of consistent sovereign to advance the cause of constitutional freedom and the emancipation of the people from civil and sacerdotal thraidom. I have written more than I intended, it may be more than I ought, but it was impossible for me

your congratulations on the abolition of slavery and the successful issue of the civil war. i the succession lead.

I am, gentlemen,

With sincere respect and regard,

Your friend and obedient servant,

J. L. Motley.

not to respond with the utmost sympathy to

Jefferson Davis to Reside in New Or-leans.
[From the New Orleans Picayune, Aug. 6.] (From the New Orleans Picayune, Aug. 6.)
Mr. Jefferson Davis and family, as we are informed by telegraph and mail, have left for Europe. As it has been stated that he has gone there for the purpose of engaging in business, it may be proper for us to state that while he goes abroad mainly for his health, and for that recrea-tion which his most eventful life for the past seven years especially makes needful to him, he has been likewise induced to go to England upon the invitation of an eminent commercial firm, which desires him to become a partner in its busi-

ness.
It is very possible that Mr. Davis, who has been deprived by the events of the war of any been deprived by the events of the war of any means of support, will accept this very generous offer: but we may assure our fellow-citizens of New Orleans, that unless the other members of this house shall think it best that he should remain with them in England, he will make his home with us, and represent in this country the interests of the house. We shall welcome the distinguished gentleman with the utmost pleasure to this city, where his eminent shillites and ure to this city, where his eminent abilities and Christian virtues are held in the most exalted re-

THEATRES, Etc.

The Walnut.—The spectacle of The Black Crook will be repeated this evening with all the gorgeous scenery, transformations, ballet, &c. The success of the piece during the representation has been very great, the theatre being crowded every night.

The Chestnut.—On Monday evening next The White Fann will be produced in magnificent style. All the properties belonging to it, as it was presented at Niblo's, in New York, are here, together with the same ballet dancers and actors. Messrs. Sinn & Co. promise to surpass all rivals in their production of the piece.

THE AMERICAN.—A miscellaneous entertainment will be given this evening, with dancing by the accomplished ballet troupe.

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Craic.—On Friday evening next, the 14th, Mr. Robert Craig, the comedian, will give another series of his wonderful imitations, at Congress Hall, Cape Island. This is in response to the carnest solicitations of a large number of our citizens who are visiting Cape May, and who appreciate Mr. Craig's remarkable talents. He contrives to crowd the hall whenever he appears.

THIRTEENTH WARD CLUB .- A meeting of the Grant and Colfax Club, of the Thirteenth Ward, will be held this evening, at the hall, northeast corner of Ninth and Spring Garden streets. REPUBLICAN INVINCIBLES.—Attention of mem-

bers lof the Club and the public generally is directed to the call in our paper for a meeting to-

### OITY BULLETIN.

Railway companies have complained of being robbed by their conductors, and various plans have been suggested to check the evil. A Philadelphia artist, who has studied the subject in its different phases, has hit upon a plan which seems to be the most feasible one yet brought forward. The conductor is to carry a small box, constructed in a peculiar manner, and which will be more of an ornament than an incumbrance. When a passenger gets into the car, the conductors. When a passenger gets into the car the conduc-tor waits upon him, takes his fare and furnishes him with a check which he (the passenger) do-posits in the box. The number of checks in the box at the time the return is made will, of course, represent the amount of money received by the conductor. This plan could be carried out with conductor. This plan could be carried out with little or no inconvenience to either the conductors or passengers, and is worthy of the consideration of the railway companies. A patent has been applied for by the inventor. The same gentleman made another design to accomplish the same object. This was to fasten boxes over each of the windows and allow the passengers to deposit their checks when taking their seats. This idea was not considered as perfect as the other, which was finally adopted by the inventor when applying for a patent. A NOVEL PROCESSION.—The Gambrinus Bene-

ficial Association, composed of the employes of the various lager beer brewerles in the city, have a picnic at Washington Retreat to-day. Previous to starting for the scene of enjoyment, this morning, the society made a parade through the streets of the city. The procession was very neatly formed, and as it was somewhat of a novelty it attracted great attention. The marshals, mounted, led off, and were followed by a cavalcade, at the head of which rode King Gambrinus, carrying a large mug of beer. Then came the wagons belongisg to the different brewerles. These were all decorated with evergreen, arranged in such a manner as to represent a pleasant grove. The first wagon was occupied by a band of music, another was filled with young ladies and another by small boys. The others were occupied by the men from the brewerles. They were dressed in the same style as the various lager beer brewerles in the city, have eries. They were dressed in the same style as when at work, and presented a neat appearance. On some of the wagons were handsome banners, and others had representations of huge lager beer kegs. All had some different decoration, so as to make the procession more attractive.

Delaware avenue and Water street have suffered from the depredations of a gang of negro thieves. These fellows would watch for articles to be de-These fellows would watch for articles to be de-livered at the stores, early in the morning—some-times before the stores were opened—and would then remove them. Yesterday, Officer Casper Cooper, of the Central Station, and Thomas Davis, a private watchman, detected two negroes in the act of removing three boxes from the front of the store of Shræder, Christ & Co., on Water street, below Chestnut. The thieves were arrested with the boxes in their possession. They gave their names as Simpson and Smith They gave their names as Simpson and Smith, and were committed by Alderman Hurley.

AN UNGRATEFUL FELLOW. Wm. Finley was the charge of the farceny of a gold watch valued at \$120, and a lot of plated spoons. It seems that about a week ago he went to the house of John Lacey, with whom he was acquainted, and asked permission to remain. Mr. Lacey granted the request, and gave him a bed to sleep on. During the night, it is alleged, he got up, ransacked the house, and left with the watch and spoons. He was committed in default of \$1.200 bail to answer at Court.

ROBBING NEW BUILDINGS .- Ulysses Blaker vas arrested yesterday, while leaving a new house at Twenty-second and Diamond streets, with a bundle under his arm. When the bundle was examined, it was found to contain a lot of lead pipe. Blaker was taken before Ald. Hood and was committed for trial.

SNEAR THIEVES .- Kate Morgan and Ellen Riley sneaked into a house at Seventh and Catharine streets yesterday and made way with some jewelry, clothing, &c. They were afterwards arrested and the stolen articles were found on their persons. The accused were committed by Ald. Bonsall.

August 17th.

REAL ESTATE.—We call the attention of our readers to the card of Wm. L. Creece, to be found in our Real Estate column. Persons desirous of purchasing or renting cottages at Cape Island would do well to consult him

DRINK the tamous Arctic Soda Water and read the Evening Bulletin, at Hillman's News Stand. at North Pennsylvania Depot.

CITY NOTICES.

Judicious mothers and nurses use for children

Snowden & Brother, 28 South Eighth street. Announcement.—Charles Oakford & Sons, under the Continental announce to the public that they have the largest and cheapest stock of hats and caps in the city.

COLLECTING RAILWAY FARES.—The Passenger

ROBBERIES ALONG THE WHARVES .- For some time past, produce commission dealers along

before Alderman Carpenter, this morning, upon the charge of the larceny of a gold watch valued

THE WHITE FAWN .- Jarrett & Paimer's combined Parasian and Viennoise Ballet Troupe arrived in this city this morning from Chicago in a special train consisting of two sleeping and three passenger cars. The baggage was contained in four baggage cars, and consists of the properties, costumes, scenery &c., to be used in he production of the White Fawn, at the New Chestnut Street Theatre, on Monday evening,

WE ARE in the midst of a revolution. No more premature decay of the teeth. Sozonowr renders them indestructible. Nay, more, it makes the enamel as white as Parian marble, and the breath as collierous as "the sweet South breathing o'er banks of violets." Neither the teeth nor the gums can become diseased if it is used delive. diseased, if it is used daily.

"Spalding's Prepared Glue" is useful in

MOTH PATCHES, FRECKLES AND TAN.—The only reliable remedy for those brown discolorations on the face is "Perry's Moth and Freckle Lotion." Prepared only by Dr. B. C. Perry, 49 Bond street, New York.

ENGLISH WALKING COAT, NEW STYLE.—
No. 824 Chestnut street, Philadelphia,
French Sack Coat, New Style,
No. 824 Chestnut street, Philadelphia,
French Sack Overcoat, entirely New,
No. 824 Chestnut street, Philadelphia,
English Palto Overcoat, Latesi Style,
No. 824 Chestnut street,
CHABLES STORES & CO. No. 824 Cheschar Charles Stokes & Co., Under Continental Hotel, Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

Announcement.—Charles Oakford & Sons, under the Continental, announce to the public that they have the largest and cheapest stock of hats and caps in the city.

Fine Custom-made Boots and Shoes for Gen-lemen. Bartlett, 33 South Sixth street, above Chest-

a safe and pleasant medicine in Bower's INFANT COR

FINE WATCHES.—We desire to call the attention of watch-buyers to the very fine Watches made by the American Watch Company of Waltham, and known as the 34-plate, 16 size.

To the manufacture of these watches the Company have devoted all the science and skill in the art at their command, and confidently claim that for fineness and beauty, not less than for the greater excellencies of mechanical and scientific correctness of design and execution, these Watches will compare favorably with the best made in any country. In this country the manufacture of such Watches is not even attempted except at Waltham.

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## MARINE BULLETIN.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-Aug. 1L Bee Marine Bulletin on Inside Page. Steamer Whirwind, Geer, 36 hours from Providence, with mdse to D S Stetson & Co.

Bteamer H L Gaw, Her, 12 hours from Baltimore, with modes to A Groves, Jr.

Steamer A C Stimers, Knox, 24 hours from New York, with mdse to W P Clyde & Co.

Bark Mary C Fox. Ross. from Matanzas via Havana.

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Bohr Reading RR No 43, Powell, 5 days from Norfolk, with shingles to Norcross & Sheets.

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Bohr J Harico, Hrible, Providence.

Bohr M Howall, Fibble, Providence.

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Bohr M Bowall, Fibble, Providence.

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Bohr L & Forcy, Poulson, Washington.

Bohr G E Elmer, Haley, Roxbury.

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Bohr Mary Anna, Adams, Bridgeport.

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Bohr B Hwes, Bowditch, Roxbury.

Bohr L B Hves, Bowditch, Roxbury.

Schr L D Email, Tice, Danversport.

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Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange, LEWES, DRL, Aug. 19.—6 AM. Bark Brunswick, for Marsellies; Frietag, for Genoa; Mathilde, for Bremen, and Restless, for Barbados, all from Philadelphia, went to sea yesterday. Wind N. Yours, &c. JOSEPH LAFETRA.

Steamer Fionter, Catharine, honce at Wilmington, NC. yesterday.

Steamer City of New York (Br), Tibbetts, cleared at N York yesterday for Liverpool.

Steamer Holsatia (NG), Ehlers, cleared at New York yesterday for Hamburg.

Steamer Ville de Paris (Fr), Surmount, from Havre 20th ult. and Brest lat inst. with 203 passengers, at New York Reserrany. Steamer Cimbria (NG), Barends, from Hamburg July 9 and Southampton 31st, with 765 passengers, at N York 29 and Southampton 31st, with 765 passengers, at N York yesterday.

Bark White Wing (Br), Morris, cleared at New York yesterday for Lagusyra and Porto Cabello.

Brig Ambrose Light, Higgins, sailed from Charleston yesterday for this port.

Schr J B Smith, Williams, sailed from Providence 8th Inst. for this port.

Schr George Fales, Nickerson, hence at Providence 8th Instant. nstant. Schr A Van Cleaf, Heath, hence at East Greenwich 8th nstant. Schr Wm. C. Atwater, Taylor, sailed from Bristol 8th ist, for this port.
Schr C G Cranmer, Cranmer, cleared at Boston 8th inst. Schr G G Granner, Granner, Genade at Sotton 8th inst. for this port.
Schr Jos May. Maxfield. cleared at Boston 8th inst. for Gardiner, to load for this port.
Schr Jessen B Brong, Brown; Restless, Kelley, and Maria Roxana, Palmer, hence at Boston 9th inst.
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