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### THE NEWS. The United States Benate convened yesterday

"The United States senate control of yesterday, with barely a quorum and transacted but vory "little Business. Mr. Massin called up his resol-tion upon the subject of Brittsh aggressions in the "fluff." The resolutions were debated at considera-

"Hult. The resolutions were debated at considera-i-ble length. The Frish legation at Wishington has received despitions from the Admiral for the Brilish squa-depitions from the Admiral for the Brilish squa-depition of Bornuda. Gride's have been given to access its convolution of American vessels, and the "belligerent steamer" I Styr's has been ordered out of havin's way to Halifax. The stehmship "Airago" arrived yesterday at New York, with Southamton dates to the 2d vients, and the Ounard steamship "Europa" touched at Halifax Tast evening, with Liverpool "thics to the 4th that." In to day's Press will be "could" of low many of the intelligence by both found a full summary of the intelligence by both rrivals.

arrivals. "O Later intelligence has been received from Ari-zona. It appears that the Apaobe Indians have a cotah. The state of disorder, which now rules in these distant sections, must conthine until Con-grest provides a good Governmont. By official, despatches, stated, to have been edired, by Lieutenont General. Societ from Unit, we have five days later intelligence than that con we have five days later intelligence then that con-tained in Governor Cumming's communication to President Buchanan. From the tents of this news there is ground for believing that the Mormons have been deceiving Governet Comming, and that their ultimate intentions may be belligerent. The forces of Colonel Johnson had been put upor short

allowance. allowing of the Utak informer as the dovernor Gunning hed returned to Sait Like Oity, having been unsuccessful in his endeavors to protent the Mormons leaving that place. Forty thousand of. the infatuated people are on the march-where, it is doubtful if they know, themselves

where, it is doubtful if they know, themselves, but it is supposed to be to Sonora. Bonn further idetails have been received from the sched of the stambbat disarter near Mamphis Some of the stambbat disarter near Mamphis Some of the stambbat disarter near Mamphis wore sortoully injured have died. At Louisville a handsome fund has been raised in all of the

a manuslise and may been taken in an or an array of the second se

The recent damages done to the railroads at the Bras messurel and the travel upon the Pittsburgh, Folt Warne, and Chilage Railroad is now unimstand :

A serious fire occurred at Book Island Illinois Monday, which voided a destruction of pronorty walled a dyser \$50000
In the United States District Jourt, two particle were pab on trial, yesterday, for counterfeiting the coln of the United States. The evidence closed "yesterday, and to day the counsel will make their argument

arguments. A picolal meeting of Select (Council was held yesterday, and, resolutions of condolence were unanimously adopted in regard to the death of Mrie William Horrocky, hate member from the Twenty-third ward, the was held last night at Naional Hall. A skeld of the proceedings will be found in another column.

### NOMINATION OF HON. WILLIAM MONT

The extraordinary contest in the Twentieth that gentleman the most envenomed libels. Congressional district, for the Democratic no. After exhausting its vocabulary of abuse, the mination for Representative, has terminated in the complete triumph of the Hon. WILLIAM MONTGOMERY, the well-known advocate of the Monfgomery-Orittenden amondment, and the early, and fearless opponent of the Lecompton We should not be surprised to see shorily fraud. There are three counties in the dis. In the Herald, in return for the handsome trict, Fayette, Greene, and Washington, and notice contained in the above letter, an

There is later news from England-rather There is later news from England—rather satisfactory as regards the difficulty, on the, "right of search" question with this country. Without having been favored with any official information from Lord NATES, and acting solely on the intelligence copied find, the London from the American newspapers, (pro-WASHINGTON, June 15, 1858. The hotels are already deserted, and a long, dull similar will disue. The old practice of keeping up the first session of Congress during the summer, closing in September, or late in August, was a great advantage to the business of this sity of dusty distances. It is probable, that hereafter, or ot least half of the first year, and three fourths bably with corroboration in private letters to mercantile houses in England,) the British for at least half of the first year, and three-fourths Government promptly, fully, and publicly f the second, Washington will be left to the offhave disayowed all intention of insulting our flag, or annoying our merchant-ships, and have inlimated their readiness to adopt such cials and the residents.

practicable measures as the United States Gövernment may suggest, to meet the diffi-culty, said to atlee from slavers so frequently

SUNSHINE THROUGH THE CLOUDS.

hoisting the American flag. Though Lord NAPIER seems not to have thought it worth while to have communicated with the British Government, whose woll-paid servant he is, he actually did take the trouble of writing Sir Houston STEWART, the British Admiral at Bermuda. ... The action of this officer was prompt and decisive. Without the slightest delay, he sent Lieut. RICHARDSON, R. N.; with despatches to Lord NAPIER, the purport of which is reported to be a strong expression of disapprobation , of the extent to which the British officers carried the stopping, visiting, and overhauling of our mercantile marine, (which was to have been done only

in very suspicious cases;) and a promise to put a stop to such conduct, by immediate orders, already despatched, to the officers of the Siyz and Buzzard, whose "over-zeal "for on that palliative plea the matter is placed by the Admiral-might have involved in the horrors of war two countries, which, from mu-tual inferent, ought to be on the most friendly. The second second Lernes at the state and the state Lieut. BioHARDSON, the bearer of thes

despatches, left Bermuda on the 9th, arrived at New York, in the British steam yacht Syren, yesterday, and left for Washington the same evening. We have yet to learn a few more things, viz : the date of Lord NAPIER's official despatches to England, enclosing Mr. Oass's complaint and remonstrance of May 4 ; the opinion of the British public on this "right of search" affair; the action of the British Government upon it ; and the proposed

plan, whatever it may be, for preventing all future recurrence of the "difficulty." For ourse in this gnaried affair—namely, Eng-land's total abandonment of the "right of search" principle. We are easily satisfied, and require nothing more and nothing less !

Whilst the Convention for revising the rules of HON. JOHN'B. HASKIN. We give place to the following card of Mr the Democratic party is in session, a fit opportunity presents itself for the introduction of an HASKIN, of New York. The concluding paraidment in the present mode of selecting nomigraph is certainly pungent and suggestive nating Conventions, of which those who are neing Conventions, of Which those who are acquainted with their composition must see the vital importance. The great popular objection to the present me-thod of nominating candidates by Conventions, is, that it is only rarely, and by accident, that the enough to require but little trouble to under

The Leviathan.

Fire at Carbondale, Pa.

[For The Press.]

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, )

House or REFREEERATIVES, WASHIGTON, JUNE 11, 1858. To the Editor of the New York Tribune: The Herald of yestorday, under its telegraphic head from Washington, contains a tissue of false statements, intended to affect my character, in connection with the Wilkins' Point investigation, inserted and published to affect my character, in connection with the Wilkins' Point investigation, inserted and published to affect my character, in connection with the Wilkins' Point investigation, inserted and published to affect my character, the official speculators who imposed a property upon the Government, by which it was plundered of over one hundred thousand collars. The evidence taken and published in the journal of the committee is a sufficient vindication of my conduct. the result.

of the committee is a sufficient Vinaication of any conduct. Immediately after Congress adjourns, I will in-dict and punish that notorious libeler, James Gor-don Bennetit, the whitewasher of the Wilkins' Point swindle, for this his third libel upon mo during this session, and also insist upon his trial and sentence upon the batch of criminal indict-ments now ponding against lim. Jour B. HASKIN.

Our readers will remember with what persistency the Herald a year ago pursued the Hon. DANIEL E. SICKLES, publishing against After exhausting its vocabulary of abuse, the

the result. The orlis resulting from this state of things are, unfortunately, do easily seen; and we will not comment on them; but, as a chief means to re-move them, we propose this amendment to the rules, vis: "That no person holding (or who has held up to a short period, and then resigned, intonding to roturn hat office or situation under the Federal, State, or municipal Government, shall be capable of being a member of any Convention to nominate candidates for the Democratic party." Perhaps this would not suit the views of some of those whose principal business in life scems to be the attonding of Conventions; but we are confident that such a rule would meet with the approbation of thousands of honest Democrats, who wish to see the purity of their party maintained. Herald changed its tone with marvellous Herald changed its tone with marvenous celerity, and, at the first summons to answer a suit for damages, implored most pitcously for meroy. We should not be surprised to see shortly in the Herald, in return for the handsome rottee contained in the above letter, au

LONDON, MBy 20, 1000. DEAR SIR : The enclosed prospectus from the di-rectors of the Eastern Steam Navigation Company, ity (the nomination being made by the eulogistic laudation of Mr. HASKIN'S course

THE LATEST NEWS BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. RV TELEGRAPH. LETTER FROM " OUCASIONAL." ened of The Press 1 WASHINGTON, June 15, 1858.

The Hero of Popular Soverolguty in the West-Hon. William Wonigomery re-nonitinated for re-election by the Demograts of Payette, Greene, and Washington countles, by an immense mojority. [special DESPATOR FOR THE PRESS ]

Pirrssussu, June 15 .- The Hon. William Monigo-mery has been re-nominated by fifteen hundred. Wash-ington county gave him twenty-three hundred ma-J. R. H. ority.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. The nomination of Michael Coohran, for post-"The nomination of Michael Coohran, for post-master at Pottsville, was yesterday withdrawn from the Senate-reason, he presided at a Demo-'oratio meeting, in his town, which endorsed the vital principle of the Cincinnati platform! The story is, that Coohrane, when last in Washington, oalled upon the President, and desired to know if Lesourier, was compare the dead men in other THE EUROPA AT HALIFAX.

RETURN OF THE TELEGRAPH FLEET-SUCCESS OF THE EXPERIMENTS.

THE HUGHES TELEGRAPH MACHINE. if Lecompton was among the dead men; in othe The Right-of-Scarch Question in Parliament

words, if it was to be made a test. The President said that it was deceased, and that worship of it ANOTHER ASSASSINATION PLOT.

was no longer to he made a test. Accordingly Mr., C., who, is a Lecomptonite, (as in duty bound,) did not hesit ite, when he went home, Decline in Cotton-Consols 97% @ 97%.

bound,) did not ness ite, when he wont home, to take the chair at a Domocratic meeting, which meeting dared to spoak out in favor of the principle that gave us a President. And for this his head goes off before he fairly had it on; if I HALIFAX, June 15 .- The Royal mail steamship Er-

HALIFAX, June 15.—The Royal mail steamship ha-opa, Captain Leeth, from Liverpool at 1 o'clock on the Kiternoon of the 5th inst., arrived here at half-past 12 o'clock this afternoon. The Europa reports on the 6th, passed the steamship Persia steering south, also the American barque Millyn heading northeast. On the 74th inst., in lat. 40, long. 75 passed the brig Joseph Andrew, standing south; loc, the schoorer Ganopus, standing north. may be oxcused the Hibernicism. Lecompton, though dead, yet speaketh. It is indeed the only

issue, made so every day, and against all man. Take another instance, the postmaster at Erie, Pennsylvanis, has all his life been the personal for of the President, and yet he saved his office by lauding Lecompton. The postmas-tor at Carlisle, in the same State, who would

57, passed the brig Joseph Andrew, standing south; isleo, the schooner Canopus, standing north. The Europa brings a detachmont of nine officers sid one hundred and sixty-four privates for the 62d and 64d reguments. She sailed for Doston at 8 o'clock P. M. with a light wind from the east, and raining, and will be due in Boston fo-norrow evolution. The steamships Oily of Ballimore and Anglo Sizon arrived cut at noon on the 3d inst. On the 2d inst., in the House of Commons, Washing-ton Wilkes, the editor who was imprisoned for a breach of the privileges of the House, was discharged, having withdrawn the Ibellous charges made in his journal. The bill abolishing the property qualification of commbors of Parliament was passed through commistee On the 3d, in the House of Commons, the Sizon Telegraph Company's till was read a third time and parsed, as was also the property qualification bill. Mr. Rechuck gave notice that he should shortly call attention to the whole subject of the Indusoff was Company. The bill on the subject of the Indusoff was the should shortly call attention to the whole subject of the Indusoff was the stoned was company. willingnoss to support the same bores. But the postmaster at West Chester, Mr. More, though his retention was demanded by the ontire community, though he was a model officer, though he was cautions as to the expression of his views on political questions, was swopt out of office because he was his friend of that John Hickmanucho, in 1856, spoke side by side with Howell Cobb in avor of the deserted principles of the Cincin

It is stated on good authority, since Mr. Chandler's appointment to Naples, (the fines are changed ministership in the gift of the President,) that it is doubtful whether he voted for Mr. Buchanan. One gentleman asserts that he repeatedly refused

Mr. Roebuck gave notice that he should shortly call attention to the whole subject of the Hudon's Bay Ormpary. The Ohancellor of the Exchequer, in reply to Mr. Gibson, said it would not be convenient to lay before the House the correspondence with Turkey on the subject of the Suce casal. Sir J Walsh asked whether it was in the contempla-tion of the Government to take any steps in consequence of the resolution of the House in favor of placing the individual authority and control of a single Misister? Mr. Disraeli said that the division on the subject was taken in a very thin House, and as the majority was small, (only two,) it was not the intention of the Go-vernment to recommend any steps to bo taken in con-sequence of the role given on that occasion. Mr. Disraeli, in reply to a question, said there had been no rupture of the negotiations which has been opened with the Emperor of Ghina. On the contrary, what the Emperor had done was this: I to had ust sent to Lood Elgin at Bhanghe, but had sent as measer questing Lord Elgin's instructions on the table. because, as we were acting with allies, it would be incontenent to the public sorvice. Mr. Fitzgerali stated that Mr. Tulin, a foreigner, had been appelnted Bittah consul at Mobile, solay on the ground of public sorvice to Great Britain, although a certificate of naturalization had been fittain, although a certificate of naturalization had been fittain, although a certificate of naturalization had been fittain, although to speak, or to take part in the campaign. How-ever this may be, he will be a capital representative of our country at a foreign port. The editor of the Richmond South, Mr Hun

A continue of internationation and wond to account its England. Gen. Peel, in reply to an inquiry, confirmed, the re-port that Mr. Elliott, the utilitary storekeeper at Weedon, had absconded and sailed for Avierioa in the steamer of May 22d and stated that the amount of the deficiency had not been ascertained On the 4th inst., in the House of Lords, Earl Derby intimated that the Governor General of India was so-preme in military as well as civil matters, and that be had no reason to believe that any difficultions had ere taken place between Sir Colin Campbell and Lord Caming.

is, that it is only variety, and by accident, that the obdice is in accordance with the popular will; that a free expression of the popular sontiment is not obtained in them, and that they too often (if not always) are in the hands of officials, either State or Federal, who are personally interested in

had no reason to balleve that any difficultion had ever taken place between Sir Colin Campbell and Lord Canning. In the House of Commons, a variety of questions were put to the Government. Mr. Disraell. in response to inquiries by Lord John Russellas to affairs in China, said it was impossible for bin to afford any fresh in formation upon the subject: The present Government had extended to Lord Elgin the same wide discretion given him by the former Govern-ment, but they were not aware of him motives in proseed-leg to the or thward, after he had been invited by the Chinese Government to repair to Conton; and what de-mands he had required from the Ohinese Governient they could not say. Mr. Bright remarked that the original question con-cernol only Great "Dritain, and the power of the coun-try was anyly sufficient to vindicate 11s honer without entangling it in complicated relations with France, Russin, and the United States. He strong yungd the Government to bring the matter to a specdytermination. England was now at var with one-hall the human race, and had fifteen thousand men and screnty ships in China, and he doubted whether the operations would be attended with the slightet benefit to induce. Sir J. Packington said it was interned to reduce the force in the East at the earliest practicable moment. Mr. Hiersfall sked whether the Government had any information of the asset whether thes overnament mad any information of the statest of one the sevent were any objec-ited.

a. at New York.

Minimation of the arrest of Capt. Judkins of the Fer-sis. at New York. Mr. Wilson also asked whother there were any objec-tions to lay on the table the correspondence between the British Government. and that of the United States reapecting the size trade. Mr. Beymour Fitzgerald replied that the Govern-ment bad received no official information of the arrest of Osptain Judkius. With regard to the other question. the American Government had made grave charges against certain British officers, but no official account had been received no these officers. Is could only any that if occurrences such as those complained of had occurred, they would be viewed with the deepest regret by the Government, and immediate scalansitions be

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WARDINGTON, JUDE 19. WARDINGTON, JUDE 19. The proceamation of the President convening an ex-trarrelinary session was read. A commutite, consisting of Senators Allen and Sernard. Wi was appointed to inform the President that a quorum AT, had assembled, and that the Senator was real's to receive any communication he may be pleased to make. Mr. ALLAR subsequently reported that they had per-formed that days quently reported that they had per-the assembled, and that the Senator and Senator. Mr. Ghrash presented a memorial from Benjamin W. Porkins, of Worcester, Massachusetts, in which he stated that in June, 1855, he contracted with the Rus-stated that in June, 1855, he contracted with the Rus-ington, for the purchase of 160 toon of porder, and on January, 1856, for thirty-dre stand of arms. These were promptly delivered, but the Contract was violated by the minister. Mr Perkins secrets that he is wholly rulned, and wants \$355,000 damages, and asks the Sen-ate for relief againt the unguist and oppressive acts of a foreign Government. Mr. Ghresn, of Missouri, offered a resolution, which mar referred to the Communicate whether any complain thad b-en made by the Government in relation to the alleged breach of contract. Without undertaking to express any opinion for theory is the case of the the sec-ator of contract of contract the state of the case of the the state of the case of the present of the communicate whether any complain thad b-en made by the Government in relation to the baleged breach of contract the state was the case the state of the case of the case of the case of the the state of the state of the case of the case of the table the state of the case of the table the state of the case of the case of the table the case of the case of the table the case of the table the state of the table the state of the table the table the state of the table the case of the table the state the table the state of the t

to express any opinion, he thought that there the

lons; if not now, it may be not at all of them on the resolu-Mr. Tookney, of Georgia, said that he was opposed to hom, and wanted to be heard. On motion of Mr. Howran, the Senate wont into exe-utive sension, and afferwards adjourned.

Return of Governor Cumming—The Mormon Ilegira—Salt Lake Oily Nearly Deserted—Ar-rival of Col. Kans at Booneville:

ST. LOUIS, Julie 25 -- Col. Thomas I., Kane, from Camp Scott, which he left on the 16th ult., passed Booneville this evening. He reports that Governor Cumming had returned, after making an inoffectual attempt to arrest the Mornon hegira to the south. Sait Take City and the northern sottlements were nearly desorted, a few persons only remaining to guard the buildings. For the source of the source of guard

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AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. MILDSAMEN'IS ALOR STREET THEATRE, AROU STREET. INOYA SIXTH.--- 'O Olumbus,'' --- '' Brian O'Linn.'' --- '' Lend Me Flye Shillinge.''

PRIME LIVE SHILLES," PRIMETLYANIA AGADRHY OF FINE ARTS, CHESTNUT T., ABOVE TENTS...." Exhibition of Fine Arts."

of '46, and the votes and breeches of other Deimocrats, were opposed to protection and in order to obtain the re-party goes, but vote of petle must cease to go as that in their rights. It is our dots whe will protect them in their rights. It is our dots whe will protect them turers...to protect everythity to protect our manufac-tins, foreigners have our market, without anything to dis-eriminate them from us; and we can produce. As it is descrated as they are. What would become of as it we had as little intelligence as they ? This query was estanded upon, strengthere which the speaker took his east and/as introduced and greeted with protoged cheers and plaudits. When the enthusissm had subsided, he said that he was greeted with protoged cheers overlooked in connection with this goolicit and not been to reploy and yet he was regretiful that he was unafte, through physical prostration, to speake as how would like to upon the mobile theme which now presented likely to be not he solie theme which now presented likely to be not he mobile theme which now presented likely to be not he solie theme which now presented likely to be not he solie theme which now presented likely to he to his norter fading renown. [Immess enthu-stard hat from the scale more the great Edge of Ash-hard, as a frient to American industry, had added new hares the heaves then he an amusing manner, gave an ST., ADOTE TEXTS.—" Exhibition of Fine Arts." Protective Tariff Meeting al National Halt.—Pursuant to a published call, a largely at-tended and enthasiastic moeting of the "friends of protection to American industry" was held nat evening at National Hall, Market streat, bolow Thirteenth. An excellent band of music was in altendance. Morton McMichael, Esq., (for whom three choors were given), called the meeting to order, and nominated the following gontlemen as officers: HENRY 0. OAREY. VICE TRAIDENTS: John W. U. COL.

Annuel A. Abbott.... John W Albright.... Walter R Allison.... Ellis Archer. Thomas Armitage.... REIDENTS : ... Scalemaker.

and halted from the fale where the great Expo of Ash-land, as a frient to American industry, had added now laurels to his nover-fading renown. [Immeme estim-stam] in expect, why rambing manner, gove an account of what he considered "Democratic schemes," and in an earcest, yft rambing manner, gove an account of what he considered "Democratic schemes," and in an earcest, yft rambing manner, gove of the subject at insue. The Fresident has originated, as yet, but one grand schemes, and that was his proposition to pass a bankrupt law, for the especial benefit of decay-ing State banks and raitorad companies Continuing at rome length on this subject, the remarks of Mr. Mar-shall produced much which. The whole lies of our Government was protection. We protect our commerce by our fortifications, and why should wo not protect our manufactures by a triff 1 A savage assault was then made upon John Glancy Jones and William Bilgier, who were characte-rized by the agreaker in no very fattering terms. Such Democrats need wriching'. Laughter and ap-plause.] The present netional Administration, when it went into power, had is surplus of Sitt 000,000 in the Troawary. Before the and of the first facel year, over 540,000,000 have been upon the first facel year, over bread about the house has how cluest up. Mr. Marchall, toward hem used up. Mr. Marchall, toward hem used up. Mr. Marchall, toward hem used the schemest up in the aga division of the United States as a Lingue-tias she would acon be are the sketch, was extremally cloquint; and elicited rapturous applause. He hoped that Zeinospirabile of the Conest reprisentatives, or else she would acon be on the high road to run. This he sake as a division of the United States as a Schere and the meeting, and taked that he concurred most heartily in the object s which had convend it. He esid he had no addrass to mark on the platform. Mendereconstryung protraved -labors, to address bis fellower contraves fully on a subject of such great moment to every true and she retired f om the Carpenter. . Ohandelier manufact . Iron worker. . Hatter. . Locomo'ive builder, . Iadies' shoemsker. . Mechanical engineer homas Armitage. Seujamin F. Baile I. W. Baldwin... H. Bartol..... Mechanical engineer. Hollowware founder. Wall-paper manufacture Marble worker. Bootmaker Cloth manufacturer. Britannia manufactu H. J. Boardraan .... A. Campbell ...... Philip Coleman ..... Thomas Cooper ..... Famuel J. Cresswell Cotton manufacturer. Bolt manufacturer. Brushmaker. Brass founder. Joseph M Cowell. William Divine Michael Degither... Fdward II. Fitler... Benjamin Franklin. Uatter Woollen manufacturer. Rope manufic. Wheelwright. Mapufacturer. Joseph Pleming... Joseph Pleming... John Griffin.... Bichard Garsed. Joseph Garside... William Johnson Iron founder. Lewis Howell, James Harper Patrick Healy. B. H. Jenks. R. W. Kensil. Jeorge Knecht; John Krider....

Theodore Keil... J B Kohler.... Geo. Klauder.... Stovemaker. Coachmaker F Locs. Philip Lebr. Wm. McCallum. Thos. McKean... T. P McDonough. Jas. Maybin. Carpet manufactu White lead manu .MiFersmith Former, Jron woulder, .Oil cloth manufacturer, .Book binder .Varnish manufacturer. Millwright .Car-wheel manufacturer, .Moulder. H Parmalce..... Thomas Potter.. William Ru<sup>†</sup>ter...

Henry Snyder Isaac A. Sher lloulder. Glue man-facturer. Ibinamith. 1 Stillwell..... 3. B. Stimble..... Dharlos Spencer. . Robert Selfridge. Bricklayer. Hosiery manufact. Cotton manufact. Jewelry manufact. Marble worker. 7. Simons... I S. Tarr...

H S. Tarr... F. W. Thomas... James Thomson... W. Wernwag... Thomas Weod... Daniel Weaver... W. W. Wagner... Asa Whitaey... George Woelpper... .Printer. .Bookbinder. .Baker. .Machinist. .Feunder.

Feunder. Engraver. ..Car-wheel manu \*umber dealer.

siderably, and at half-past elseven o'clock the meeting adjourned. Special Meeting of Select Councils.—The Death of Mr. Wm. Horrocks.—A special meeting of this Ohember was held ys terrify atternoon. In the absence of the president. Mr. Neil was called to the chair. A quorum of unembers awered to their names at fifteen wi-wies after 4 o'clock. The call for the meeting, in which the death of Mr. William Horrocks Mr. Ouyler offered the following resolutions: *Resolved*, That the Select Council of the city of Philadelphia have in remembrance the many virtues and escellences of their departed associate, William Horrocks, member from the Twenty-third ward, whose useful like has been thembor an unimely death on the 13th inst lost a most useful and valued citizen, whose enterprise and cascilia, wisely employed, gave occupation to a large anumber of our people, and whose good example in the various relations of life entitles his memory to high estimation. high estimation. *Hesolved*, Trat, in testimony of the integrity and faithful zeal with which he discharged his duties in this

Accession area, and testimony of the integrity and faithful zeal with which he discharged his duiles in this body, of which he was an active and useful member, we will place this record upon our inputes, will wear the usual badge of meaning for thirty days, and will attend his funcaria as a bady. The resolutions were twice read, and unanimously adopted. Mr. Comman effected the following: Resolved. That the Gommon founcil, the Mayor, and heads of departments be, and are hereby, invited to join us in this token of respect to the memory of a faithful suitable and necessary arrangementy for the solemn cc-casion.

without regard to party. Let us take care of the in-iterestical Pennosylvania, and fine Union will take care of iterif. Mr. Oorode, of Penneylvania, madea few pertihent remarks, which were very woll received. Eenstor Foot argued that hereafter the tariff question would be a more promisent political question than heretofore. Like Barquo's ghost, it would not down at the bidding of outside politicians. He urged the meeting to proscible the good work which had been so aspectously commenced in Philadelphia. Mr. Thoumpon, of Indiana, followed in a similar seemed rather tedious; and a large number of porsons left the hall while he was speaking. He gave in his unqualified adhesion to the sentiments attered by those who had preceded him. and compared himself to a gleater in a field orew which the experionced respers had expended their labors. The last speaker was Hon. E. Joy Morris, who said that if Pennsylvauis longer suffered from the want of a protociber tariff, it would be her own fault At the conclusion of his remarks, the room was thinned con-sidorably, and at half-past eleven o'clock the meeting adjourned.

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by the pressions, and torwarden to the family of an deceased. Mr. Corroman then eulogised, in the most feeling torms, the mentis of the deceased He said that the dath of this highly estermed coarnele was somewhat striking, and ought to lead each member is coatem-blate the ground upon which he stands. A little more blate ayear ago the president of this body appointed Mr. Ashton chairman of the Watering Committee. Before the term of service had elapsed for which he was appointed, he was summoned away by desti. About a month ago our. Into brother was appointed as successor at the head of the work appointed as facturer, and gring to the training to the prosperity: And takercas. Our whole experience proves that prosperity comes with the aloption of massness looking to the protection of the national industry, while bank-rapter of the people and the Government follows al-ways in the wake of the free-trade system: the wake of the free-trade system:

orats voting directly for the candidates) is over fifteen hundred. See the despatch only revenge which that journal can possibly from Pitteburgh, in another column, "What inflict upon those who have the independence renders this result more significant is the fact to despise its impotent lampoons, and who that the competitor of Mr: Monroounny fo the nomination year a gonileman of high standing and great popularity. Some doubt existed as to which county was entitled to the candidate, and herculean exer-

MONTGOMERY. But the principle was too GRUND: (I can bear your abuse, sir-but I strong for the politicians. Patronage was can't stand your compliment-get out of my showered upon the district, to induce the way sir " Democrats to reject him. Some of the very men in whem he had placed implicit trust were bought away from him, and others were forced to denounce him; or go out of position. Wo shall now see whether, these me will be permitted to vote for the regular candidate of the Domocratic party, who runs with the people at his back, and the flag of 1856 float. ing over his head. Though the Republicans have found in Mr., MONTGOMERY, a powerful. forman, we hope they will be as generous in their support of him at the polls in October, as he has been bold in his support of great constitutional principles.

THE LEVIATHAN. The London newspapers have been silent or some weeks shout the Leviathan. Looking over the advertising columns of a London Journal, we found it officially announced that this mammoth-steamer was in full trim, at last-that she was to be open to public inspection on May 29-and that Mr. SAMS, a fashionable London bookseller, was to be sole agent for the .sale of tickets. She moored in the Thames, on the Deptiond side. What cargo she will take, what passengers she can expect, has been rather doubtful, as yet, though it has long been known that her first voyage would be to Portland, where great and even costly preparations were made, months ago, to receive her. It is announced, at last, that the Leviathan will be regularly placed on the line between

England and the United States, running to Port-

 inflict upon those who have the independence to despise its impotent lampoons, and who there its backbone to instil into its editor a sense of common decency. We doubt not that the honorable member from the Westchester district will respond to the Herald's inevita-ble flattery in the spirit with which the Great Expinger expinged the flavning Hessian Gaupt is in compliment—get out of my way, shi'!?
A CARD FROM siR: SHERIDAN. We append below a statement from Mr. JARSB. Shearnaw, the able Congressionat stenographer. Although wherever Mr. S. is known such baseless charges as those made in the knew York Herald cold not possibly affoct that the imputation sought to be affixed sheud tions, were made by the opponents of Mr. Expunger, expunged the flawning Hessian Mowraouzar: But the principle was too Gaund i I can bear your abuse, sir-but I

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that gentleman's reputation, it is only just that the imputation sought to be affixed should each. By a lotter from John Yates, Esq., Secreta ry of the Eastern Steam Navigation Company, to the Mayor of our eity, we learn that the steam ship will be fitted up and got ready to make her first trip early next season. be at once set at rest conclusively. - The card

be at once set at rest conclusively. The card speaks for itself: The statement published in the Herald Wash-lington correspondences of the 10th inst., in rela-tion to the Wilkins' Point committee, is a gross fabrication. It was not proved or charged that either Mr. Haskin or I altered Mr. Alley's affi-davit, or any part of the testimony, nor did any member of the committee dare insinuate such a thing. JAMES B SHERIDAN, Tota Stancoraphene of the Wilking' Point Com

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PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENTS. At the Arch-street Theatre, "Columbus" was repeated, last night, and ran more smoothly than at first. The speeches are too long sustained for

 Fire at Carbondale, Pa.
On Tuesday evening, our city was again visited by a dovastating fire. It was discovered in the large frame machine shop of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, in the Eirst ward. From the combustible nature of the building, and the oil and shavings it contained, the small fame at first, sprend with great rapidity, and scon onveloped the whole building, reducing, it to ashes.
On the other side, toward the town, the flames first communicated to a large three story granary of the company's on the south side of the railroad, which was burned. Thence the fire communicated rapidly to a tier of buildings in immediate connection with each other, on the rear of the fire lots next south, oxtending to the stoam foundry of J. Benjamin & Co.
The tier of buildings consumed, extending from the company's granary to the foundry, embraced one dwelling-house owned by S. H. Pierson, and occupied by J. W. Peck; two barns, owned by S. H. Pierson, and occupied by J. W. Peck; two barns, owned by S. H. Pierson, and occupied by J. W. Peck; two barns, owned by Messrs. Durfee; one barn, owned by John Low; two large barns, owned by B. Watrous, and occupied for livery purposes by the Messrs. Durfee. The belaware and Hudson Campany lose machine shop, granary, lumber bouse, and tool-house, machine-shop with a substantial stone or brick building of onlarged dimensions.—Carbondale Advance, 12th.
Allesced DEFALCATION BY A BAKKEN'S CLERK. -as far, at any event, as to what Ferdanand (Mr. James Dann) has to say. Those put into the mouth of *Columbus* have their length concealed by the fine declamation of Mr. Brougham -albeit, (for the benefit of the gods, we suppose,) it is occasionally a trifle too much in the ore rotundo vein. What would be tedious when spoken by an inferior artist doss not seem so when well delivered by a first-rate performer, such as Mr. Brougham is. By the way, how very well he sings !: What a character, for a good and steady performer, who had learned or not forgotten his

part, is that of King Ferdinand, so cruelly mal-treated by Mr. James Dann-just such as Blanché, the English burlesgue writer, with Mr. James Bland literally filling the rôle, would have chuckled over, and throwing the broadest mock dignity into it. Instead of this --- DUNN ! . We mentioned, in our previous notice, a touch-ing fassage which was spoken; with judgment and effect by Kiengue (Mr. bitarns ) there and one

ectors of the Eastern Steam and the public to-morrow, will be issued to the public to-morrow, will be issued to the public to-morrow, will be interest you. CUBACK P. RONBY. probably interest you. CUBACK P. RONBY. TO THE EDITOR OF THE ARGUS. Parliamost darget & charget ind neon about 80 inde bot Barliamost darget & charget ind neon in the Outban water to make every inquiry into the subject, and that the greatest cattion and forbearance should be overedas The prospectus is too long for us to copy entire

floer in command of the squadron in the Other waters, to make every inquiry into the subject, and that the greatest caution and forbearance should be exercised towards vessels bearing the American flag. The Loodon Times, in a leader on the searching of American vessels, reiterated its objections against the policy of maintaining a squadron which has proven so ineffectual for the end in view It asys, whatever the right of the case, and however far Americans may be ready to go at present in compliance for phase sake, we cannot but look forward to a day when it will be more disagreeable, and at the same time more unnecessary for the Americans to submit, and a still greater let down for our own pride to give way. After passing isome cannue upon the spathy of the American Go-vernment in the suppression of the size trade it con-cludes at follows: "We do not compel her to the virtue she has no; before very long the mere attempt must bring on a fearful war. Is there no such thing as giving up a fearful war. Is there no such thing as giving up a fearful war. Is there no such thing as giving up a fear the bases of 30 000 lives on both sides, and thirty millions of money? Is there no other use equally be-meated which hega with being opticoal, and thirty million of money? Is there no other use equally be-meated with being oblices, and thirty million of money? Is there might not be an agree-sion of the slave trade there might not be an agree-sion of the slave trade there might not be an agree-sion of the slave trade there might not be an agree-ment for one or two American officers. The Daily News' duitorial on the same subject re-gards the affair as a disagreeable one, but thinks it pre-mature to jump at conclusions without hearing both sides of the question. It discredit the reports made by some of the American agains The London Post thinks the if joury has been suf-reations bitween the two conclustes. The Joudon Post thinks the if joury has been suf-reation bitween the two conclustes. The London Post thinks th

The Ablant international receives from its units and position. The Atlantic telegraph fiest returned to Plymouth from their experimental trip on the 3d inst. The ex-periments in paying out and hauling in the cable in water nearly three miles deep, and much deeper than it is anywhere between Irelaud and Newfoundiand, was enlifely successful, and the new machinery is pro-nounced perfect. The operation of aplicing the two ends was perfected four times, and the cable was payed out at the rate or seven to eight knots an hour. The expedition will finally start from Plymouth on the 9th of 10th of Juse. On the 29th uit, 'Professor Hughes worked with his printing telegraph machines through three thousand miles of cable as the rate of thirty-two letters per minute; Professor Whitehouse worked at the rate of neteen words in eighteen minutes, and Mr. Thompson was unable to work at all. The Government has chartered twenty additional troops are to be sent to India immediately. Messra, Tawson & O, of London and Liverpool, with branches in India and Ohina, and largely engaged in the Eastorn trade, had asupended with labilities estimated at 100,000. The assets are said to be sample. The failure was caused by depreciation of Bastern produce

brisin us to give her credit for aincerity in this pro-tended right. Diffoulties constantly occur between us because of her aggressive policy. She has but a sin-gle sim-to control the commerce of the world. En-graps at every occan sud point with this view. She has for a long series of years been endeavoring to ob-tala from our Government the right of visitation, which cannot be acceded to without carrying with it in her favor the suprements the right of visitation, which cannot be acceded to without carrying with it in her favor the suprements the right of visitation, which cannot be acceded to without carrying with it in her favor the suprement the right of visitation, which cannot be acceded to without carrying with it of search. It was admitted by all writers to be a beilige-rent searches, and should never be submitted to in time of peakes. There had n't been energy enough in the management of our foreign relations; not what would now be done. It was his opinion that Great Bitian would not surrender the demand she has so long acd preistently pursued. Information should be given her that her pretensions cannot any longer be submitted to negotion; that we cannot parult exach. If she insists on her course, then the people of the United States should prepare for war. Mr CLINGMAN, of North Garolina, thought it probable that Great Britian might extunes her proceedings by saying that Commodore Paulding violated foreign ter-ritory, sized rous of our own people and brought them away, not because they had committed folory, but a middemeanor, and although he violated the law, his motives were good. The President and the Com-mittee on Poreign Relations made an argument to this effect. The British Government is entering our ships. Why? It wants to stop a folory. Suppose we make a complaint, we will be told that one of our own officers violated the territory and juridiction of a foreign country, dpd. so far from punching, tho Presi-dent commended him, and some Benetores thought he ought to have a medal. Could Gree

the buildings . Said strending for miles down the val-notion, their trains extending for miles down the val-ley. The advanced trains are already three hundred The second secon The advanced trains are already they hundre additant. To evade answering whither bound, the they are going south, but it is supposed their desti on is Cedar creek, or some part of Sonora. There were no mules at Camp Scott The party met Col. Hoffwan's train 20 miles from

LATER FROM, UTAH.

The vary met con nonser's same to mines trom Plate bridge. Gen. Johnston intended waiting the arrival of the pence commissioners at Camp Scott. The Indians were annoying the Mormons, whom they call squaws because they wont fight. Brigham. Young delivered the great seal, the records, etc., which were supposed to have been destroyed, to

The recent heavy rains had extended far west, and Il he streams were full

From Washington. WASHINGTON, Juno 15 - A strong military force will e detailed from the troops intedded for Utah to rizona.

Mr. WADE wished to inquire of Mr Mason whether

be detailed from the troops interact in Arizona. Arizona. Licetonant Mowry, the delagate from Arizona, will shortly roturn thither, charged with important Govern-ment duties, but he will be at Washington next Decem-ber, the Senate having made the bill for the establish-ment of a Territorial Government the special order. A number of miscellaneous nominations were con-firmed in execative scession to day. It is doubtful whother there will be a quorum present in the Senate to-morrow, some having left for home this effection.

this attornoon. Licutenant Richardson has arrived at the British Lo-ration, from the Admiral at Bermuda. Orders have been given against interference with Amorican shipa. The British steamer Styx has been recalled to Halifax.

Fire at Rock Island, Illinois. Bock Isl.AND, June 15 - The 'brick black?' of build ings located on Washington and Illinois streets, and occupied by liquor dealers, was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss to building and goods will exceed \$30,000, which is one-half insured.

Railroad Connections West. Pirrauwau, June 16.--Notwithstanding the high wa-or in the Western rivers, the Pittsburgh. Fort Wayne, and Chicago Raifroad is in complete order along the entiro line, and trains for Oincinnati and Chicago are

rriving and departing on time The Recent Steamboat Disaster on the Missis-sippi. MENTHIS, June'14.—The steamer Imperial first arrived at the wreck of the steamer Pennsylva-nia, and rescued a large number of passengers, who were taken to New Orleans.

The steamer Diana arrived here at 11 o'clock n Sunday night, with a large number for Louis-

the. At a meeting of oitizens, a thousand dollar, vore raised in aid of the sufferers by this disaster wore raised in and of the superers by this disaster, and committees were appointed to make further collections Xavier Rauch, of the French opera troupo, who

Autor value, of the reaction of the trupp, who as among the rescued, diod to day, from the of-oats of the injuries received. Beveral others are not expected to live. [SECOND DESPATCH]

oss of anothor estemad fried. Who is to be the next! Impossible as it is for us to say, yet it is an ad-monitory lesson to all of us, and the slow sound comes by us bidding us to be also ready in the hour in which we may be called. of protection are those of peace and economical administration of the Government, while periods of fre rade have been uniformly characterized by war an east

And the second of the demands upon the freasury are facily forceraing, while the revenue as regularly di unishes—the first having already risen to nearly on hundred millions, while the latter is now coming in a the rate of less thu thirty millions :

to us bidding us to be also ready in the hour in which we may be child. If we had been asked a weck spo on which one of our fellow-members, we supposed the floger of death would, be laid. we would cortainly have pointed to another; for, when the news had entered into our iti-tic association, and Horrocks was the name given. I was growily astonished as well as grioved. Health, then, is no guarantee of life; for, while we may have the vigorous arm and the iron form. and the index of bloom-ing health upon our checks, it is no safe sign that leugth of days is to be our portion. We may save the paild check, the attonated form, the feeble step; and we may suppose that Death has marked their porsessor for bis withm, yet lengthened days may be at ended to him. hunarea ministry ministry ministry of the existing system And tokereat, A.continuance of the existing system can have no other effect than that of a complete bank-rupkey of both the pools and the Govérnment: And uvhereas Congress has just adjourned, after a six months' sension, remarkable for the fact that great as are the distresses of the people, the extentive au-thorities hars failed to propose any measures of relief, while the legislative bodies have refused even to per-mit the introduction of any measures looking in that there is a set to a set the set of th

while the logistative occies have, folladed even to per-mit the introduction of any measures looking in that direction: And tohercas, When the constituted authorities of a State refuses to protect the people, it becomes the peo-ple's duty to protect themesives: Therefore, *Besolucid* That all the events now cocurring, as well as all those which have occurred in this last bair cen-tury; may be adduced in proof of the acouracy of the views of Jefferon. when he declared that protecting duties were necessarv to prevent us from failing sgain into a state of colouist dependence; of Madiaon, when he told bis countrymen that it was not only constitu-tional, but axpedient, to institute a revenue system having for its object the protection of our own planters our own farmers and our own workmen; of Jackson, when he told the farmers and planters that if they would have good markets for their products, they could do it only breasn of measures looking to an increase in the number and variety of the channels of industry; of Olsy, Wester, Olyton, and a host of other illustri-our patrious, who have so frequently relevated to their countryme, the great truth, this prosperity to the State was to be oblained only by means of measures looking to the transfer of our workhops from the soil of Rurope to our own. *Resolecd*, That it is the determination ef this meet-ing to labor for the restoration of the system so long

We may suppose that Death has marked their possessor for his vicin, yet lengthened days may be exceeded to him. In following to the grave the remains of Mr. Horrocks, as I trust we all will be able to do, there will spring to mind many reminitecences of his worth. his victues, and his many good deod. No member of this Chamber was so gentlemaly in his deportment as our friend. He seemed to be eatirely void of guile, a friend to all, with a geverous, warm, and impulsive nature. His arm was to delend the interests of his fellow-men Mr. Cornman, in concluding, referred to the kind-ness of heart and liberality universelly evinced by their late companion. His hand pursued diligently his occu-tation, with but a single desire to do good. His body, clasped in the cold embrase of death, will. In a few whort hours, be conveyed to its final resting-place. Ere this the disembodied spirit has taken its flight to an-other, and, we trust, a better and brighter world Ge-nerous, true, and manly, we mourn his premature domise. Others of our number are ill, and death is entwining itsell around their heart-cords. A week agone, the descaard was in full and vigorous machood, and those whom we looked upon to precede bin to "that bourne whence no traveller e'er returns," still survive him. Truly, "God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform." The remarks of Mr. O, were quite extended, and his-tend in with system interest T a slight of and is-His wooders to perform ." The romarks of Mr. O. were quite extended, and lis-tened to with evident interest. In alluding to the means possessed by Mr. Horrocks for accomplishing good, and the noble manner in which he used them, be said his bonevolence was known to vil The poor and needy in him have lost a most valued becefactor. "That man may last, but never lives, Who all receives, and nething gives. Who mone can love, whom mone can thank— Greation's blot—creation's blank." A resolution was then adopted, that when the Cham-ber adjourns, it be to meet to day, at one o'clock P. M., in order to attend the funeral. Adjourned. Doline, dannoin was the adopted. Absolution is a second of the system so long to have for the restoration of the system so long to have so that system and the system of the system of the system of the sound of the system of the system of the sound of the system of the sound of the sound of the system of the sound of the sound of the system of the sound of the system of the sound of the sound of the system of the sound of the sou

which existed here in the closing years of the tariffs of 1828 and 1842. Resoleced, That in a change of policy we see the only course through which our political system may be pre-served, the experience of all nations provine that pro-tection to the people is, in fact, protection to the Go-vernment itself. Resoleced, That it is our fixed determination, at all future elections, to give our rotes to such candidater, and such only, as a hall prove themielves prepared to give their aid to measures looking to such lag to the American laborer a market for his labor. Resoleced, That we hereby tender our thavks to the consideration of this most important question; while we deprecide a duratesmanike and inimical to the outliers as well accur local interests, the whole course on this aublect of this question; so the stores and the distriction who should be equally our true re-presentatives in the guestion that so on the aublect of the squelle course of the Horn. State and the distriction who should be equally our true re-presentions in the squello course of the Horn. Simon Oame-ron, in reference to him squello, has our most entire approval, contrasting, as it does, so favorably with that of his colleague in the Stantes of the Horn. Simon Oame-ron, in reference to him squello, has our most entire approval, contrasting, as it does, so favorably with that of his colleague in the Stantes of the Horn. Simon Oame-ron, in reference to him squello, then so on that and of his colleague on the Stantes on the stante approval, contrasting, as it does, so favorably with that of his colleague in the Stantes of the Horn. Simon Oame-ron, in reference to him squello in the course on that approval, contrasting, as it does, so favorably with that of his colleague in the Stante in the course on the fusion. Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting are due. Police Appointments .- Mayor Henry made

M., in order to attend the funeral. Adjourned. Police Appointments.—Mayor Henry made the following sppointments yesterday : Eloventh Ward (7th district). — Lieutenant— John A. Francks. Policeman-George O. Hart, Samuel Fisher, William Barr, Joseph Hinklo, Henry Keel, John R. Taylor, F. Smith, George H. Miller, Thomas Anderson, M. R. Keily, William H. Seybert, W. R. Ash, S. Lehman, Charles Latu-mean, Samuel L. Glasby, William Petters: Fifteenth Ward (9th district) — Lieutenant— John Barous. Sergeanis—Thomas Orr and James Wooldridge. Pelicenen—John B. C. Thompson, Andrew B. Glimore, George Bennett, Jonathan L. Collom, Amos W. Atkinson, Benjamin H. Pippet, James Stoel, M. Walters, James A. McLaughlin, James Forbes, John Nulty, Joseph Jacobs, James Rutherford, William Bryans, and John Murray. A young man was arraigned before Recorder Eneu ou the charge of sedneing a beautiful young lady, nineteen yoars of age, residing in the upper part of the eity. He had been visiting her for a long time. The day for the wedding was fixed, and the ring purchased, when he succeeded in mecom-plishing his devilled designs. He was about leav-ing the eity when he was arrested. The bail was fixed at S3 000. John Danhugh, aged 38 years, is the name of an individual who beat his mother in a mest shamefal manner on Monday evening, at her resi-dence in the visinity of Spruce and Front streats. For this offence he was sent below yesterday morn-ing by Alderman Moore, in default of \$400 bail, to answer. One of the great Smith family, whose Christian name is William, was taken before Alderman Con-row yesterday morning, on the charge of riot He was held to bail to keep the pecace. *Firc—Horses Burned.*—About half past one o'clock yesterday morning, a fire broke out in a manul frame stable, situated, on Fifth street, above

