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FRAUDULENT CALIFORNIA CLAIMS. SOUTHERN SENTIMENT. Since the acquisition of California, various The main delusion under which the advocontests have arison between multitudes of minority Kansas policy have claimants and the United States, and between cates of the seminority stanses pointy have contents and the Unifed States, and between isbored, from the beginning ins been the be-lief, or rather the beingion, that the people of the South dominated in the people of Kanses should not be permitted to vote upon their own fundamental law. Excepting Drive of four Southern Senators, and these not the of four Southern Senators, and these not the of the South and these not the of the South and these not the or four Southern Senators, and these not the legal talent has been employed on both sides. statesmen of the South-not men like Mr. | legal talent has been employed on both sides

itapiras the Executive with the lues that the Southern people were a unit. In support of his Lecompton policy. So pertinaciously and probably fraud, it was necessary that some liss this been insisted upon in the North, that arrangement, some digest of the different cases should be made, and when, during the last first sumber of well-meaning Demograts were misled by it, believing it to be their dury. were missed by as benaving it to be men many and Congress, it came out in debate that certain to support Lecompton as a matter of justice to their Southein frethren. This has been the their Southein frethren. This has been the itself, dr, of the office-holders, to whom the itself, dr, of the office-holders, to whom the

Administration wisely determined to appoint a gentleman who should proceed to California archar, or, or, on the onice in specially con-support of Lecompton has been specially con-flated. "But we have believed from the first that it was an assumption as baseless as it was ridiculous and unjust." If seemed to is to be and investigate all these cases, so as to allow the Administration to discriminate between those which were fair and those which were mpossible that, simply for demanding that impossible that, simply, for demanding, that the poople of Kansas should enjoy the same tight which the people of Virginia have exit offised, the people of Mississippi have exit for formely of Ohio subsequently of Pitts-bright which the people of Mississippi have exit for formely of Ohio is the equation of Wishington city; cised, the people of Lionisiana have exit for a most entitient fawyer; and who is accom-in voting upon their reformed (Onsiliations) a most entitle fawyer; and who is accompanied by Mr. JANES Budhanan, Jr., son of Democrats should be ranked as Abolitionists and in energies of the South And now that the Reverend ED. Y. Bronanan, briter of

The heat of the stife has sublided, and the the President. We understand that Mr. Stan-duoke. Of the battle field has passed away; we may perceive how just the estimate of the Southern character has been, and with what extraordinary foresight Governor. Wise acted, many of these claims have been fabricated when at an cearly portod in the struggle he we copy from the San Francisco Alla Call. planted himsell upon the doctrine of popular fornia the following communication from ex

plantad himself upon the doctrine of popular sovereignty, and went before the people of vitering in that distinctive isone. "At thisday, there is no doubt that the Democratic party of the South are easily in the Democratic party of the South are easily in the Democratic party of the South are easily in the Democratic party of the South are easily in the Democratic party of the South are easily in the Democratic party of the South are easily in the Democratic party of the South are easily in the Democratic party of the South are easily in the Democratic party of the South are easily in the Democratic party of the South are easily in the Democratic party of the South are easily in the Democratic party of the South are easily in the Democratic party of the South are easily to all solve the south are the south are the south are the south are the south and the south are south and the south are easily of the South are easily of the South are and the South are a fore too south and the south are an sovereignty, and went before the people of Governor Jonn McDoudat . Yistul ou that distinctive issue. At this day In your issue of Tuesday you allude

claims that have been passed favorably upon by our Ederal courts. I make mention of this fact to show that I have never withheld the informa-tion I possessed. But to the information and to my suggestions as its. the defastof these frade upon this fact more were rife of the issuing of false land grants, arging from the fact that grants were placed upon land, which it to its oldert Gulifornian, had never before been known to have been made or elsimed, and gave agrest deal of measiness to bond fact grantess that their property, might be made the subject of courts it and, being interested in several of the old warrants of the country. I determined, if possible, in order to protect the interset I then held, to force out the source from which they were issued. Rumor at that time centred on Col. Pradhon, who was ald and companion of Gov. Micheltorens, the Governor of the province, as the person who was at the head of these fraudulent claims." I set my frap and caught him." Beeshi-bled to fore to ut the source from which they were, issued. Rumor, at that time centred on Col. Pradhon, who was ald and companion of Gov. Micheltorens, the Governor of the province, as the person who was at the head of these fraudulent claims." I set my frap and caught him." Beeshi-bled to me, in his own house, a budle containing about one handred and fity or two hundred blank grants, with all the official seals, and signed by Michel Mobeltorens, ind strate due the signal ures, of Micheltorens, ond grante, as fami-lis? with his signature to old and dilapidated do-cuments. He further stated that he was perifectly familiar with all grants of familian for more. All the little details of our convertation would be too long for this communication. This can be had by our courts at any time that I am called upon, which I have at all times been ready to respond to. As a corroboration of the existence, in our Federal courts, of false grants, which I have solided to, there is found a certarn set of witnesses to corpit. As a ourthed grants, which I this frank expression of conservative sentiment ! It was impossible that the Old Do-minion it the mother of States and of statesmen"-the fountain whence we draw the true inspiration of State rights doctrines the native soil of that JEFFERSON who always esponsed ultra democratic principles-of the immortal WASHINGTON, of MONROE, of MADI-SON, OF, WITHE, OF RANDOLPH, OF JOHN TAY. tor, and other heroes, before and during the Revolution-it was impossible that the Old Dominion should not respond to the sentiment which is now the irresistible sentiment of the Northern Democracy, and without which not, only the Democratic party must fall, but the Union itself must be seriously endangered. Wo. submit to these official gentlemen who continue to insist upon making Lecomp-ton - a test, who are for insulting the Democratic party by an attempt to divide it by arraigning an irregular organization against the regular nominations, who are for ejecting from office every man not willing to bow to this dangerous heresywe submit to these men whether it would not be wiscr for them to follow the noble example of the Democracy of Virginia and North Carolina. Standing where we have always stood, advocating the rights of the South from the greatest to the smallest, withdrawing

no opinion that we have heretofore expressed in her behalf, we rejoice to see that the pro-"scription, the arrogance, and the prejudice, Weiring initial at a labor in distance in the distance in the second sec which have so shamelessly marked the col duct of the advocates of Lecompton, are thus powerfully rebuked by the organ of the Democracy of Virginia, so long conducted by the Illustrious THOMAS BITCHIE. GRUND'S MISSION TO ILLINOIS.

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. LETTER FROM " OCCASIONAL."

AMUSEMENTS THIS AVENING. AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MURIC, S. W. COBNER OF BROAD AND LOUBER STREAMS. Grand Promenad Concert. dence of The Press.] WASHINGTON, JUNE SU." The Demodrate of the State of Indians Isreine-minating as candidates for Congress Douglus De-mograts. This they now see is the only way to says the party from shameful defeat. You are aware that the Democratic Convention which no-Wana that shall bracky reasons that and Branne. ANTA Blan - The Relier Troupe !! Funeral of the Hon. Robert T. Coarad. morrats. This, they how see is the only way with the section of the sector of the sect

of the Democratio candidates for State offices in Indiana, you would not now be under similar ap-prehensions in Pennsylvania. By the way, a wellknown Philadelphian now here, charges Henry.M. Phillips with being the author of certain artic in one of your city papers in favor of the nomina-tion of Hon. Oswald Thompson, of your city courte, for Judge of the Supreme Court of Penn-

A sudden order has been issued to send out no more Lecompton documents into the free States. It is like disseminating pestilence, and, instead of

cuiling, these doses may kill. Grund, as I predicted, has returned from Illinois, and expects to set sail on a private mission to be paid out of the public fund Wykoff and Grund are thus to be billeted upon the public treasury, and are, indeed, a very pretty pair.

treasnry, and are, indeed, a very preity pair. Col. Florence goes hence to morrow, to be re-ceived by a grand procession, composed of custom: house officers; navy-yard laborers, employees in the mint, &o., on his arrival at your depot; Of all advocates of Lecompton, he is the best-hearted, though justice requires that he should have all due oredit for avery credit for his eager readiness to vote for everything that the extreme South demanded. He wrote thing that the extreme Bonth demanded. He wrote with great eloquence to Jayne's. Hall in support of Lecompton, and never wavered for a moment in its support. "Honor to whom honor is due." It is now said that John Van Buren is anxious to be paid off for his Lecomptonism by the English mission. Occompton."

WM. H. DIMMICK.

[Correspondence of The Press.] STROUDSBURG, Ps., June 26, 1658.

COL. FORNEY: I do not contemplate writing you a long letter, because I fear long letters would be distasteful to your readers this hot weather, and what I shall say will be political.

A large portion of the Democrats of the Tenth Legion are incensed at the conduct of Wm, H. Dimmick, their Representative in Congress, and are anxious to rebuke him for his buse treachery to the principles of the Cincinnati platform, and his own most solemn pledges against the Lecompton swindle. He can be defeated, if the anti-Lecompton Democrats will only be bold and take the field.

Hundreds upon hundreds are ready to follow the

Democratic Convention to Amend the Rules.

Democratic Convention to Amend the Rules. —The Convention to amend the rules of the Democratic oratic party re-assembled at Spring Gardan Hall, at three o'clock yesterday after on, Charles-Brown, Eag., Fresident, in the other. After the calling of the roll and the reading of the minutes by the secretary. H. G. Le sonring; the special committee on the Nineteshih ward con-tested onse brought in the following "chort. To the Prevident and members of the Democratic Convention, called to amend the Rules of the party:

Darty: GENTLEMEN: Your committee, to whom was re-forred the matter touching the right of Martin Harris to a seat in this Convention, respectfully.

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And overheating givery, intrough Jesus Christ, our Lord Amen. After the religious services had been concluded at the church, the interment took place at Laurel Hill.

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LETTER FROM NEW YORK. nee of The Press

New York, June 30, 1858. The carth parohing; side-walks blistered; brown points areaching; helpless ships at the docks, headling the state of the st

orator, on behalf of New York, at Richmond, over the remains of President Monroe. Thirty one pail bears's have been appointed, of motioy asso-diations and antesedents. General Winfield Sout and General Richard Variek De Witt head the list, and George Wilkes and Wm. M. Tweed close it.

The deaths from sun-stroke continue, and give our coronors work enough hourly. One of the la-test victims, at Brooklyn, last night, was old John Vanderbilt, well known in past years as one of

"the fancy." Hon. Caleb Cushing is to be the orator at th Bourth of July celebration on the 5th prox. A coroner's inquest is sitting this afternoon on

A coincider a inquest is sitting this afternoon on the case of the Jersey city mystery—the body of a colored woman sound at the depoint, is proposed to be pointed. Her name has been ascortained, it is said to be (Gramic Clark.). Tast events and the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and fell upon the pavement, broaking his skull. He subsequently died at the Naval Hospital. Mr. B. was Dr. Kane's first lieutenant, on bis last, voyage to the Arotio regions, and was with him in an important capa-city, on the first prediction. He is said to be the last surviving officer of the Arotio regions, and was with him in an important capa-city, on the first prediction. He is said to be hast surviving officer of the Arotio my true is prediction. As a consequence, the was a Swede, forty five years old, and leaves 'a with a family, the first of the Arotio agrees etc., of Ruiger's College, took place, and John B. Drury. A wretohed girl of the town, only seventeen years old, sitempted suicide last night by outting the add machinery, an average day's work for three was also the form the way the first the subsection of the arotic subsection agrees etc., of Ruiger's College, took place, and John B. Drury.

years old, attempted suicide lest night by outting her throat, and three or four arteries of the arm. She still survives

tion who had been guilty of the same prac-tioes the year before as are now charged upon the "Frogs." In consideration of the fact, however, that this convention is called together to amend the rules, and inapired by the hopo that they will be so amended as to prevent the recurrence of similar difficulties in future; and, moreover, considering that all the parties concernic is appear to be dis-posed to be reconciled, your committee would suggest the propriety of finally disposing of the whole matter, by the Convention directing the Pre-sident to declare that the conduct of both parties was calculated to impair the strong the adoption of a rule investing Ward Executive Committees with the power to stilke from the ticket the name of any candidate who shall be proven by the oath of three respectable citizens to have belonged to or co-operated with the committee, molinations. On behalf of the Committee, at the next preceding ward electiod, and to call the Convention together to make new nominations. On behalf of the committee, M. J. A. Phillips stated that the committee had The annual commencement exercises of New York University took place to-day at Niblo's garfork University took place to day at Niblo's gar-den. In the address of Professor King, at the close of the Columbia College, yesterday, his plan of a posi-graduate course was dwelt upon. The Professor proposes that the course shall embrace schools of law, science, and letters. You are probably in receipt, by this mail, of Fundiab post hit the Acabia could this mail, of

English news by the Arabia, arrived this morning at Boston. The Ariel, of the Vanderbilt line reached this port last night. However we may be inclined to objurgate con

corning our present hot weather, there is little doubt that the crops will feel its beneficial influ-

ence. It may be that wheat, in fulfilment of un avorable predictions, may not come up to the average; but we doubt the fact. In Kentucky Illingis, Indiana, and other sections, everything

J. A. PHILLIPS, Chairman. The reading of the report coassioned considera-ble dehats. Mr. J. A Phillips stated that the committee had held several meetings and heard the statements of both parties, but it would have been impossible to investigate the whole matter thoroughly. It was evident both parties in the ward had acted wrong-ly, and it was to be hoped they would reform. Much damage had already been done to the party in the ward, and the only way to heal the trouble was to drop the whole fight. Messay Joshna T. Owon, O. W. Carrigan, and others, trock the same ground in eloquentspeeches. Colonel Thomas W. Daffield, and others, urged the adoption of some resolutions which would make the decision of the Convention more definite. The report of the committee was then adopted, and the committee discharged from the farther consideration of the subject. Mr. Richardeen L. Wright, from the committee of twenty-five appointed to revise the rules, then presented the roport of rules for the future govern-ment of the Democratio party. This report and the general reader. We shall, at the consideration of the rules was postponed, and the Convention adjourned until Wednesslay next at 3 P. M. Fires.---A few minutes before four o'clock wasterday morning an od astronate parts below and even corn, are far from presenting groun To-day's business at the Stock Exchange was o little noteworthy interest. Prices rose a trifle in some stocks, and declined in others. For Reading

next at 3 F. M.
Fires. -A few minutes before four o'clock yesterday morning an old carpenter shop, belong, ing to Samuel Tudor, situate in the rear of Eighth street, how Carpenter, was discovered to be on fire. The damage is estimated at \$300, on which there is no insupance. The rope-walk of Janes Gallacher, adjoining, was damaged to the extent o' \$25. The origin of the fire is a mystery. There was considered at rest, how Carpenter was damaged to the extent of \$25. The origin of the fire is a mystery. There was considered were filled with rubbiah of the rope-walk of Janes was and the antice was discovered to be on the intense rays of the sun. It is though by some that spontaneous combustion originated the fire was the work of an incendiary. A number of disreputable and reckless fire-runners reside in the immediate violatly of the barrels on the barrels on the place of the dwall without much trouble. Just before nine of ollock yesterday morning an other alarm of fire was caused by the burning of the was dones. Gallacher, No 844
In foreign exchange, for steamer from Boston to day, title was done. Bank and banker's bills on London 109a1093, and for commercial signatures in the the poor of by shud been Fires.--- A few minutes before four o'clock

CITY ITEMS.

HAT MANUFACTURING IN PULLADELPHIA -TO The sarch parching; side-walks blistered; brown points disking; helpless ships at the docks, bleeding is and infrontice at every pore; wretch-ed omnibus horses making their last trip on Broad-way's all phary pave; belligerent carmon cursing each other at the corners; cannes, with lolling tongues, fleeing from dog-catohors; miserable mortar-bearers learning that "more mort" is equivalent to "more mortality" -but why enu-merste the phases of melting materiality, on a baked? atoms of physical endurance? Sufficer, the 'heated term? endureth. Hon. John Cobrane has been selected as the orator, on behalf of New York, at Blohmond, over the remains of President. Monroe. Thirty-one We have, on several occasions, referred to the pecu-liarities of our different mainfasturing departments, and especially to those for which we may claim preeminence. As the based of this article designates. our object now is to present cortain facts in connection with the production of bats in this city, with which we may reasonably presume the majority of our readers

are not familiar. In passing the many superb hat establishments which appear at convenient intervals along our busi-ness thoroughisres, the essuel observer. If he thicks about the matter at all, is likely to take it for granted are not familiar. that because he there bespeaks his new beaver. It 1., therefore, there that the hats are produced. This is only true in part The fact is, that in the preduction

considered a day is work for a batter; whilst now, with the sid of machinery, an average day's work for three men and a boy is the forming of from two hundred to dre hundred, scanding to the quality. By the carlous in such matters, shall day could be interactioned and way any instructively specified.

interestingly, and we may say instructively, sper- i, witnessing this improved process of hat making. The manufactory which has given our city a reputation in the hatting line, is that, to which we have already rethe nature line, is that to which we have strendy re-ferred (the only one in Philadelphia) as vising with the very best manufactories of New England. It has

the very best manufactories of New Ergicul. It has been in successful operation for nearly tropters dis management of W. O. Beard, Erg. The extensive buildings in which these operations are carried on tro-oury a lot 114 feet equars, on the west side of Lawrence street, a few doors above Brown. For the instruction of the reader we will berd give a brief sketch of the processes of hat-measing, as we had the privilege of witnessing them a few doys ago in plas-ing through this establishment; and if our printed do-scretch a strict as interesting to the readers the per sonal examination was to the writer, we may claim for this article a more than ordinary degree of local interest interest

Interest place, the hat made are what are denomi-nated "Soft Felt." from the lowest priced grades up to the finest qualities; and the materials employed in producing the body are the fure of Russian bare, English and Sootch coney, beaver, matria, and a few others, all of which are combined with great care in their respective proportions to produce the various qualities of hat. To prepare the fure, after mixing, they are placed in a long box, divised of in sections, through which they are passed, and submitted to a sevare faming and a success of or prefers, which ordeal hav the effect of thoroughly slitting the hair from the for, and fitting it for use. promises well, in spite of croaking about the heavy rainy season. Barley, potatoes, oats, hay, for serious complainings. The growing crops, i nothing adverse now interferos, will amply come up to all reasonable expectations, and mak bountiful the granaries of our land.

a falling of } from last quoted prices was noticed New York Central sustained its yesterday's rates from the for, and fitting it for use. The process of making the body is next in order, and which is certainly one of the most ingenious operations in the manufacturing line we have ever witnessed. To form the far into the cons-shaped bodies of felt, from which the hat is subsequently formed, the inited fur is placed in a sort of closed hopper, immediately in front of the mouth of which a cons-shaped revolving hollow cylinder is placed in an unright pection. This cylinder is densely perforated and placed upon a box, to which there are inne so arranged as to create a con-stant and very powerful endions of all through the cy-Hoder from without. The fur is then blown violently from the sucrements of the hopper upon the rev. long cylinder, the suction from within causing the particles: Erie likewise; but Hudson River declined 1. Paoifio Mail Steamship recovers its lost ground, up to 771; the effect, doubtless, of disoredit cast upon Vanderbilt's assumed advantages on the Isthmus Cleveland and Toledo stands at 32; Galena and Chicago improved 1; do. Chicago and Rock Island Michigan Southern, old stock, brought 21, selle from the slave mouth of the hopper upon the rev. long cylinder, the suction from within causing the particlet of for to adhere upon the outer surface until the body of for is completely formed upon it, when it is im-moraed in water, removed, submitted to a rolling pro-reas for a few minutes, in order to toughen it, when it is ready for sizing. Contrary to rature, at this slave, the subryo hat is at least four times as large as it be-comes in its future stages of development The slzing to which it is submitted; which is mersy a hot-water bath. of repeated, has the effort, with the

a hot-water bath, of repeated. bas the eff of, with the and of a rolling pin, of reducing the falls body to its proper size, and giving its greats firmeness of txture. This done, the body is next carried to the shaving room, where all the particles of superfluons hair, a

AL NO. C. MARCONSTRUCT FIRST PAGE. The Modern Oriohtron ; Letter from, Iowa). SanStroke-the Symptoms and the Ro medy; The Courts ; General News.

THE NEWS.

The steamer Arable arrived at hee wharf, i Biston, yesterday, in time to forward by the mora-ing train her mails, which came to hand Past even ing by the Mail Pilot Line.

The steamstip Europs stalled at noon yesterday for Liverpool, with eighty in passingers, She took but no specie on freight. A large fre broke out on Thesday, among the shipping at New Orleans, and no less than three vessels were burned to the water's edge. The ill starrod orals were the steamer "Esoprese" schooner "Minute Schleffer," and a Spänish brig A duck took place on Tuesday, between, the cdl toracof the Now. Orleans. True Delta and The Crescent, in which Mr: Gibson, the cdltar of the

. A slight shock of an earthquake was felt Tues

A slight shock of an earthquake was tell Tuck day night in Connectiont, that land of sicedy habits, much to the tremorous surprise of the quiet drollers in the sign of Waterbury. A large meeting of the members of the bar was held yestedday in the District Court-room, in pass reductions in reference to the death of the lato Judge Courted. The querat took place in the ar-ternoon, and was attended by a large shole of friends of the declared. Resolution was attended yesterday by the Philodelphin had expressive of regret at the de-consect the face Job R Tyson. The Mayor sent, yesterday, a steam tug down the river, in parmit of the marker of young Neit: Tt is believed that the party has escaped upon some yessel which has proceeded to the bay.

upon some vessel which has proceeded to the bay. "The Ohief Engineer of the Fire Department ha put out of service the Moyamensing Hose. Com-pany, and yesterday ordered home the Shifler Hose, when about to proceed to a fire down town. These companies were engaged in the disgracely into the cook mass at Bighth and Market or Minday night." Tro fres occurred yesterday in the lower par of the oily. The loss sustained was but trifling

CONRAD'S FUNERAL.

The last and funeral rites to the memory of Ronnur T. Consap were paid yesterday will every raligious coremony. The could com taining his remains was open to public view, af the realdence of his brother in law, in Sixth street, near, Callovihills. Hundreds of these who had admired his genius and shered his friendship Turing his ovenital and, brilliant his come to take a last, dual dook at all that was leit of one who, through as an inter-was leit of one who, through a many years, had conferred credit, upon our as tional literature and honor upon our be-loved city of Philadelphia, for, though this man during his lifetime was a partisan in poli tics, nevertheless, those who had read him in the journals, and had heard him from the tige those who had lingered fondly over the musical accents which he has immortalized in poetry, came to lay the garland upon his new-made grave. About four o'clock the funeral procession started; the coffin, borne by the distinguished judges of our courie, was But we are well assured that an effort so followed by the most eminent men of our city, of all professions and of all political opinions At St. Phillip's, in Vine near Eighth, the appropriate Episcopal services were performed arm it of success. The pretended friendship with much solematic and unusual devotion. of some men is always more pernicious in The funeral procession then took up its line of The manuer in which the, har has honored

ROBERT THOONEAD is of itself a signal tribute to ble high onalities as a scholar and gentleman, The ablest intellects have come forward to pay reverence to his character. The judges have spoken from the bench, and the advocates at the bar have given spontaneout evidence of their admiration of the man and the jurist. Our readers need no word of ours to attract them to the eloquent remarks of DANIEL DOCOMENTY, Esq., on this subject, which will be found under the appropriate head in another column.

BOUGHAN TRATINONIAL .--- The sale of tickets and selection of places, (for reserving which there ing the post office to the custom-house site is to extra charge, will commission at the place has made its due impression upon the persons Is to extra sharing of will commission at the bar office of Wahut Street Thoatry the morning. The whole main, will apopted programme, promises to be as completeens to be the friends of Mr. Broughen could desire. The committee will inder a Meridiana Hotel, the forence. Mr. Change and Mr. Larger, have kindly, undertaken Version of the morning the state of the state. Change and H. Thayer, have kladly andertaken to stiend Jo-marma svening, to the behind-the scenes bisiness of the performance. Mri Broughan for nothing but their own sordid interests. We want no more investigating committees on Yosk to day.

We have already referred to the recent mis sion of FRANCIS J. GRUND to the State of Illinois with the view of effecting the disorgani zation of the Democratic party and the defeat of Hon. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS at the coming elec

NSIDE VIEW OF NEW JERSEY POLITICS tion for a United States Senator. The selection ndence of The Press.] of this political nondescript-" everything by turns, and nothing long"--- for such an errand TRENTON, Tuesday, June 29, 1858.

will, in the end, (if we may judge from what is I notice a paragraph in your Washington lette n reference to the foreign appointment from New Versey, which domands 's little explanation slready transpiring), result in frustrating it own designs and aiding the cause it was in-tended to injure. The mere fact of resorting to such an expedient to give eclat to an un-Geomsional" does not do full justice to John . Thomson. He was true to Colonel Wall in al his affair of the diplomatic appointment; but righteous cause is enough to condemn it, not aving had all the appointments that have been only in the estimation of the free Democracy of Illinois, but of honest men of all parties in made from New Jersey, when William Wright asked for the single appointment of Stockton, the every State in the Union.

In his own estimation, GRUND's late expe dition has been such an intoxicating triumph that to make himself superserviceable to his masters, in order to magnify his prospective hire, he has, since his return, been crowing magniloquently over his anticipated success in distracting the Democratic party. From his own private confessions, however, the vaniting mbition of this demagogue has so overleaped itself that, if we mistake not, the "lion's skin" chas been a little too short to 'meet the expec-"ation of his employers, after all; for palpable is were the intentions of the powers at Washington to defeat Judge Douglas, it has not been generally known that the GRUND enterprise was instigated and undertaken, not with any hope of electing a Lecompton man, but a determination to supplant the present Senator

with a Republican. In the course of a conversation held at the Lapiorro House, in this city, a few days ago, GRUND, on being questioned respecting his f the poverty of the brain was to be stoned for recent tour through the West, replied, with an by the repletion of the purse, and New Jersey was to select her statesmen as his majesty of Mogul air of great complacency, that he had visited the State of Illinois for the purpose of attend eleats his prime ministers, by the weight of that mree?" He told them "to hold in remembrance that ing to their (our was the word) old friend, Mr the State had not so far degraded herself as to send mere men of yesterday, political adventurera-men whose lives were like Bishop Fleetwood's Dovaras; to which the inquirer rejoined, "I suppose, then, you have been making due preparation for your friend's re-election ?" "For sermon on the Duke of Gloucester, which, by the help of a preface, passed for a Tory discourse in his defcat, sir," was the laconic and emphatic response, backing it immediately with the following significant but, not very sagacious one reign, and, by omitting the preface, a Whig discourse in another," &c., &c. The arrow that has confession : "DougLAS can be beaten, and I ver since rankled, however, was this :

have made arrangements to do it. We expect to elect a Black Republican at any rate, and lare, therefore, determined to have one who sails under his true colors," mentioning approvingly in this connection the name of Hon. A. Lincoun. After all the raillery and proscription full

ever since rankled, however, was this: "If high efficient distinction is to be conferred thus, men of political integrity must fling away honorable ambiliton. Integrity must fling away binorable ambiliton. Ind content themselves with a private station. Political honesty seon, in New Jariey, will stand about as poor a chance for ad-mission to political honests as the applicant for admission to political honest as the applicant for admission to be admitted. Why, said the director, there is a vacarcy, but I should like to hear some-thing of your blatory. Who reduced you? Se-duced me, sit? said the indignant girl Why. God blees you, I am as innocent as the child un-born. I may be poor, your bonor, but I am very. very honest. You won't do for us. then, replied the governor. If you wish admittance bere you must go and qualify yourself by prositiution Can it be (I then asked legislators of New Jersey) that the Senatorship is to become a Magdalene asylum, where political purity can procure no tickst of admitsion, and only political prosti-tintes can find ready entrance?" This opposition to corruption defeated Col. J. minated against the legions of tried and true Democrats throughout the Union, as having gone over, to the Republicans because they dared conscientionsly to differ with the Administration on an important issue, this bare-faced and illy-disguised plot to place an ultra Ropublican in the United States Senate over the head of such a man as STEPHEN A. DOU-GLAS, looks to us like the veriest hypocrisy imaginable:

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In Indiana, we believe, anything is a cause of divorce.
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Wright. He preferred the approval of a good conscience to all the gauds that power and corruption could display. Mr. Wright and Commo dore Stockton, "Arcades ambos," have, it is said, again struck hands in this matter of the appointant of Blockton's son. Wright is promitive division of the term was some doubt about a second constant of state of the second of that second from the state of the second from dishonorable will be signally rebuked. The agoncy of GRUND in this hadly advised and dangerous scheme is enough in itself to disarm it of success ... The pretended friendship those who resort to it than their open enmity The rebuke of the lafo Colonol BENTON to this f. wning sycophant might now be appropriately schoed by some of his survivors : "I can endure your past slanders; but your praises would destroy mel' Away, sir! sway, sir!" was the retort under which GRUND was made to wince then; such should be the language of Mr. BUOHANAN to him now.

the prophecy. All this scheming was notorious at Washington. THE POST OFFICE QUESTION. The sacrifice of Colonel Wall, whose father was Mr. Buchanan's old friend, was most cruel. Colo-There is considerable speculation in the city as to the probable decision of the commission appointed under the act of Congress, in referel Wall was the most ardent supporter of Mr. tohanan in 1856, and was instrumental in obnce to the location of the post office. We are taining the legislative ondorsement of his name, which John P. Stockton denounced as an insult not surprised to hear that the fact of ninetenths of the upople being in favor of remov

As provision used to say "that the great error Tal-leyrand committed was that he treated his friends." The Bultimore American states that the life of a Newfoundland dog was saved by pouring milk down is though they were to be his friends." As for Billy Writer, in the life of a As for Billy Writer, in the life of a states that the life of a states that he treated his friends." and an outrage. Napoleon used to say "that the great error Tal ing the post office to the custom-house site composing this commission ; and we trust that Postmaster, Goneral, BROWN, who knows nothing of our people, and cannot be supposed to be a good judge on this matter as against As for Billy Wright, we shall make a peace offering of him. The embers are gathered, and at the proper time they will be fanned into a blaze that shall prove the anto do fe of the Senator the public sentiment, will not allow himself to and we will give him the parting curse of the in quisition as his soul exhales in fire-"Jam animam tuam trademas Diabolo." NEMPSIS.

waler's edge. The ships Fanny Fosdiok and Hannah Crooker were slightly damaged. The Weather at Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 30 — This is the hottest day experienced in this violative during the season. The thermometer indicates 95 and 96 degrees in the shade.

The Weather on the Mountains. The Weither on the Monthaing. CREARON STATION OF THE P. B. R. Co, June 30.—The weather here is delightfully pleasant At noon to-day the thermometer indicated 76 do-grees, and to-night it ranges at about 50 degrees The National Tolograph Company have opened an office at the Mountain House.

Arrival of the Borussia.

New York, June 50 --The steamship Bornssia, from Hamburg, arrived here at 9 o'clock P. M. Her dates are anticipated. Arrival of the Arabia at Boston.

Bostor, June 30 .- The steamship Arabia, from Liverpool on the 19th, via Halifax, arrived here in time to despatch her mails by this morning's train. They will be due in Philadelphia to-night.

made from New Jersey, when William Wright asked for the single appointment of Stockton, the President said he really could not see how he could refuse him, Wright had been so true to his Ad-ministration. The true interpretation of which Halifax with eighty-six passengers. She had no above. We are not to first it as chous all direct three during and the second we are not to be the second and the second and the second and the second we are not to be the second and the secon Sailing of the Europa.

ministration. The true interpretation of which matter I take to be this : When J. R. Thomson failed in being made Senator, owing to his ins-Beath of Henry Bronks of the Kane Arctic Expedition.

Expedition. New York, Jane 30.--Henry Brooks, the last surviving officer of the Kane Arctic expedition, died vesterday at the navy yard. His death was caused by superfuce. bility to obtain two Democratic votes, Wright came to Trenton at that time an uncompromising

NEW HAVEN, CON., June 30 - A slight shock of an earthquake was experienced last night in this violnity and at Woodbridge, Westville, and Waterbury. There have been but two shocks of earthquake in this vicinity for two bundred years.

The Submarine Telegraph Fleet. Sr. JOHNS, N F. June, 30 80'clook P.M.- There are no signs of the Telegraph fleet. The weather is mild and pleasant, but cloudy; wind weat. wind west.

eind west. EASTFORT, June 30, 10 o'clock P. M.-The storm north of Eistport has prostrated the telegraph lines, and no further report from St. Johns can be received to-night.

LAWS OF DIVORCE .--- We have thirty-two

Brates, and there are almost as many different laws of divorce as there are States. The render may see some of these differences by the following see some of these differences by the following statement: 1. In the States of Georgia, Alshama, and Mis-sissippi, two thirds of the Logislature must concour with a decision by the court to make a divorce 2. In Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, South Garolina, Lousiena, and Missouri, no divorce can be granted but by special act of the Logislature, and South Carolina has never granted a divorce. 3. In the States of Connecticut, Ohio, and Illi-nois all divorces are total. 4. In Massachuretts, New York, and North Carolina nothing but adultery is cause of divorce. 5. In linois two years absence only is a cause of divorce.

Wright. He proferred the approval of a good conscience to all the gauds that power and cor-raption could display. Mr. Wright and Commo-dore Stockton, "Arcades amhos," have, it is said, again struck hands in this matter of the appoint-ment of Stockton's son. Wright is promised that, a division of the American vote is to be secured, causing the Americans to run separate tickets in the legislative districts, and this would elect men who would vote to retura Mr. Wright. And you will see that our Jorney Mephistopheles will so arrange it that if. Mr. Wright cannot obtain it, he will, by the aid of the American votes and such strength as Wright can bring him." Mark the prophecy.

Henry Phelps, who figured conspicuously pany. Henry Flachs, who ngured conspicuously in the railroad conspiracy in Michigan, a few years rince, and a nephew aged twelve years, were drowned in the Huron river, at Dexter, Michigan. on the 15th. Ralph Frost, a butcher, formerly a resident

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Initial two bases of the kane Arctic expedition, arms to Trenton at that time an uncompromising died vesteriday at the nary yard. His death was the following Sales of Stocks, Real Estate, and the follo

A Case of Distress.—A hard-working, soher man, whose occupation was driving a cart, has suddenly died from the effocts of the heat, leaving a wife and family of three ohildren in abject want. His fate employer has undertaken the expense of interment, and supplied the present wants of the family. We call the attention of those who are charitably disposed to this case as desarving of their notice; and any contributions will be thank-fully received at the office of this paper, or by Alexander Kerr, 134 "South Wharves. The name of the deceased was Thomas Giblan, residing in Twonty-second street, near Summer. Pickpockets.— Two young men, named

Twonty-record street, near Summer. Pickpockets. — Two young men, named Thomas Snyder and Joseph Jones, were arrested vestorday by special officers Carlin and Callanan, for attempting to plok the poskets of Mrs. Mary Lock. They were held to bail. An individual giving the name of Jones was ar-rested yesterday afternoon aboard the stoamboat "Pilot Boy." Bying at Pine-street wharf, on the charge of ploking the posket of a lady of a porte-monnaic containing several dollars in gold. The light-fugered genileman was committed by Alder-man Brazier.

In a Scrape .- Last evening, one of the young In a Scrape.- Last evening, one of the young female employees in the establishment in the fifth story of the building at the southwest corner of Fifth and Chestnut streets was heard screaming from the window that she had been looked in. H-r ories attracted an immense crowd of persons to that visitiv. Finally, she was released from her place of confinement through the gallantry of De-tective Officer Russell, who procured the key of the room, and conveyed her in safety to the atreet. Deadly Assault. - Patrick MoManus was held yesterday afternoon by Alderman Builer to

held yesterday afternoon by Alderman Butlor to answer the charge of committing a deadly assault upon Elins Froeman, by inflicting a dangerous ash upon the head with a shovel, at Third and Brown streets.

Uni'ed Sons of America .--- We learn that the Pennsylvania Camp. No 15, United Sons of Ame-rica, will attend service, by special invitation. on next Sunday (July 4th) at the church of the Rev. Mr. Baldwin, southeast corner of Sixth and Fede-1 streets

Burglar Caught-A man named Michael 1 ark was taken before Alderman Brazler, yester asy, charged with hving burglariously enter.d the pewelry store of M. O. Bennet. No 504 Race stree. He was held in \$1,000 bail to answer at

Sunday School Excursion. - The Sunday Sunday School Excursion. — The Sunday School attached to the Whirton street M. E Church, passed restorday at Enirview Grove The excursionis's numbered about 1 500, and occupied aloren of the cars of the Baltimore Ballroad Com-Coup de Soleil .--- A German named Henry

Bookbau or, residing at No 525 New Market street, fell from the effects of the heat, yesterday afternoon, at Second and Vine streets. He was removed to bis residence.

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that thing, badly ventilated and filled with ver-min.
Two colored men got into a fight, yesterday
morning, at Walnut street wharf, during which one drow a dirk knife and stabbed the other in
the groin, inflicting a wound about an inch and a half in length The wound-d man is named Hen-ty. Johnson. He resides in Christian street, be-tor of the deed is named Drew Creas. He was ar-reated and taken before Alderman Ogle. It steems it that the alforning works of bad while at the office of nor a further hearing this morning.
More of Death's Doings.—Edward T. Mott, Grey edid at his residence, in Firth street, about for a further hearing this morning.
More of Death's Doings.—Edward T. Mott, dimess where he had acquired a roputation which at the shear a hear of his age. It yes were ontern to fine these one of his age. It yes were ontern to fines where he had acquired a roputation which difficult, were doomed to disappointment.
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town.

-Preddent Young Men's Christian Association, German-town. CBURCH OF THE ATONEMENT, Philadelphia, June 30, 1568 HENRT S. TARR, Frq. Predident of the Young Men'a Obristian Association, Germantown—My Dear Sir: Permit me, through you, to accept the faind invitation tendered me by the Young Mon's Christian Association, to preach for them on Sunday Afternoon, July the 4th. No more appropriate mode could have been adopted. (I ronceir*,) of hnoring the day. then the one deter-mined upon by you. Grafeful indeed shou'd every And ican heart be for the j villeges of civil and yc-ligions liberty, which that 'y ree lis to mind. God grapt that the great-moreured among the young mea of our country may not core until they shall sil onlow "the liberty where the Other's mind, and ree." That God may promper you in your important and noble work is the cernest prayer of Yours in Christ, and in the bonds of in-ternal lore, Kingeros GodDako. HAY --Salas 500 bales; shipping lots were in request at 37a50c FRUIT --Ny auction to-day, 1.648 brs Palermo Oranges sold at \$2 25 at 85; 52 brs bitter 40 at \$2.60; and 1.650 brs Lam us at \$3 ac the isaide price for whill bits. FLOR.--The commun and medium grades are beavy. and decline materially in price; sales for shipping per-poses are quite limit. and the domestic trade is sby Niles 16 000 bbls at \$3 75 m 38 for superfine State; \$1.9024 for rrite \$14 et \$3.75 m 38 for common to grad emperfine Westers; \$3 00 & 4 40 for common to grad ilum estra Illinois. Mibbigan. Oblo Indians, at dWis-consin; and \$4 55 at \$6 for shipping brands of exits round heop Oblo; the market riosing duil, and the pandency downward Included in the seles are some 5,000 bbls superfine duils ad the seles are some 5,000 bbls superfine and extra Stute, at prices within the range. from ble untimely loss, than the lamonited subject of these few lines. Their Condition.—Carr and Oustace, who were shot in the late riot at Eighth and Market strents, were alive at the horpital, last evening. No hopes are entertained of the recovery of the former. The Moyamensirg Hese Company have heen put out of service. The Shiffer were stopped by the Chief Engineer yesterday morning, while ordered home. Joseph Allen formerly a sergeant of college under Maror Yaux, was arrested vester-day afterboon, on the oath of Christian Giger, obarged with being an accessory to the shroing of Oarr and Browster. He was held in \$5 000 bail for his appearance bofors Alderman Tittermary, yesterday afternoon at four o'clock. George Ferv, residing at Eighth and Shippen streets, became scourity.

The network of the series of the series are some 5,000 bits superflow and extra Site, at prices within the range. Canasian Plour is doll and lower; sales 650 bits at \$1,005 10 for common to choice extra. For Southern Plour the demand is less active, and the market is without material change; sales 1750 bits at \$4 650 475 for superflue, and \$4 8006 for fancy and extra Rye Plour and Com Meal remain quiet and unchanged Pnov. Stows.....The Pork market is very innotive, and prices have further deelined, with moderate transac-tions; sales 200 bits at \$16 350 for fancy and extra with no buyers at the inside fluure; \$17 50017.75 for clear, and \$13.800 first of for mers, draing with no buyers at the inside fluure; \$17 50017.75 for clear, and \$13.800 first of country mes; \$1220 Beef is held with more firmers, but with a quiet mar-ket, pr ces have have undergone no material change; suis al 40 bits at \$15 for country mes; \$122 \$13 50 for r packed mess; and \$14014 at \$19021. Deef Hams are dull at \$15077. (nominally.). We no-tice small sales cavesed bayger Hums at 100. For Cut Meats the market is very heavy and irregular; males 63 hoks at \$0 x05% c for Shoulders, and 7% x07% of thems. Appointments .--- Mayor Henry yesterday

Markets by Telegraph.

Appoint/ments.--Mayor Henry yesterday morning made the following appointments: Lieutenants --George W. Pauilin, Fifth district; Abraham Bowors, Sixth w.rd; J Whiter.ft; Rieventh district; J. W. Brown, Twenty-first ward. Sergants.--J. C. Fuller, First district; John Dougherty, Sixth ward. Telegraph Operators.--J P. Durney, Sixth ward; G. Y. Tams, Fifth district; Geo. Hovers, Nincteenth ward. The Pennsulvania Literary Union ---At s

Windten Ward, G. I. Jahns, Firth districe; (eco. Hoover, Ninoteenth ward. The Pennsylvania Literary Union.—At a meeting of the Pennsylvania Literary Union. held June 29th. 1858, the f-llowing officers were selected to serve for the ensuing six months: Wm. II. Miller, President; Ed. L. Wilson, Vice President; II-mary E Lucken, Recording Scoretary; Ed. J. Tiel. Corresponding Scoretary; Thomas Y. Eng-land. Tronsuror; O. D. Martin, Editor. Commit-tee of Investigation—Robert W. Blow, Wm. G. Audenried, av& Robert J. Stapleton. The New Sloops of War.—We are glad to learn that orders have been received at the Philadelphia navy yard, for the immediate com-mencement of the construction of two of the new sloops-of-war authorized by Congress. sairs of fulues at 0% box to r Buddaders, and 1% of % of % of r Hams. Bacon is steady, with seles of retrimmed middles at 9 aroly o. Lard is stead but quffet. Prime is held at 103 so It but without seles of mom st. Butterissell-ing to a moderate extent at 1220 for Othio, and 18 at 180 for Stite Cheese doll at 3 c % o. as in quality GRAIN --The Wheat market is dull, overstocked with uneound grades; the sound parceis hyro become musunsoud grades; the sound parcels have become sup-pictors Sales 10.000 bush a. \$1 10 for very choice Michigan : 90c for sound Milwauker; 80c for unsound due, and 70c for unsound Chicago Spring.

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room, where an interparticles of supernovas main, re-maining upon the surface, ar; carefully removed by hand, after which it is removed to the stiffening room, where it is put through a sizing bath containing a solution of stiffening ingredients, and then run between elf-adju ting rollers to wring it, in order to hasten its cell adju ting collers to wring it, in order to hasten its drying. Its next move is to the coloring room and blocking department, in which the conical feit boyr ro-ceive its intended color, and is transformed into the "hap' of a hat A copious which in the steam washing-machine is its next adventure on its road to comple-tion After leaving the was', it passes through the splisher's hands receiving what is terme the "pour c-ing" in proceed by making and the steam washing.

ing " process, by which it acquires a perfeat smooth ess of surface

ness of surface. The porwhgle has now grown into a frog; in other words, the mers body, with which we have had hitberto to do, has grown into the dignified proportions of a hat; still, the most striktic and decided! r the most pleasant till, the most artistic and decidedly the most pleasant part of the manufacturing programme is reserved for the Truming Department. In this large room, on the pround floor, there are about fifty well-looking, well-clad, and well-paid females engaged in putting on the last touches, such as binding, banda, linings, & c.; after which, having first recoived in the crown, in letters of gold, the curtomary (ridiculously so) impress, "Manu-Jacture de Paris," they are packed in cases for ship-ping to either, the order of our merchants here, or any other next of the Linior.

ping to either the order of our merchants here, or any other part of the Union. From this crude sketch the reader can, of course, gain but a faint idea of the interesting process of hat-making compared with the pleasures of a personal ex-maination, for which we have been placed under special oblightions to the courtesy of Mr. Board. Bat we cannot dismise this subject, notwithstanding the already protracted length of our article, without re-

the already protracted length of our article, without re-ferring to the proling advantages which this immerge establishmet, with its hundreds d'constantly employ-ed operatives, offers to our merchants over fastern on-temporatives. It is a well-known fact that the facilities for cheap production are vasily in our favor. In the article of foel alone, many thousands of doliner less are expended here in obtaining the same around of power, than in either floation or New York, which, taken in connection with the additional expense of communica-tion and transportation between here and three. Usr we the difference, in a pecuniary mercae-which is the bus-ress sense-vasily in favor of the Childelphia arthue We are glad to add, succover, that hundreds of dealore, in this oily and elsewhere, have of late diaplayed the commendable sayceity of patronizing our own hats, and for the interest of our merchants generality, we would say to all the rest, "do likewas."

RELIGUES CELEBRATION OF THE "FOURTH.". The following correspondence between the Frosiden-of the Young Men's Obristian Association, at German town, and the Rev. Kingston Goddarl, Rector of the Ohurch of the Atonement in this city, will be real with pleasure, we are sure, by all who feel a proper in target in the n II view recognition of the antiferrous tocest in the relations recognition of the annifersory of that glorious national holiday. Especially is this course appropriate to the coming "Fourth" from the g ct of its coming on Sunday.

f ct of its coming on Bunday. (BRMANYOWS, June 25, 1553. Bev. Dr G ODDAND: DRAS SIR: (D behalf of the Young Men's Christian Association, of Germantewn, Ihrsvithe hrnort to request you to preach a sermon before us on Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock; the sith July, at our new Tabermalle Test, p the don Main street opposite Righ, Germantown. We are arknows that "t the day we clebrate"-which occupies so conspicuous a position in the annals of our national history-should on this occasion by cobserved with special reference to that noble spiritized freedom from bendage with which our land is now being so co-plouty breased. Should ur Association be so fortunate as to secure your services on that day, you will please davies us at youre, respectively. Prevident Young Men's Ohristian Association, German-town.

To THE POINT .- Without any circumlecution.

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resource, and that is that for whatever her may used in the gentlemen's furnishing line they should repair to W W. Koigh.'s, No. 666 Arch street. His stock of shirts, collars, nest necktles, comfortable home, cool and pleasant undercloibing, wrappens to trat back in at watering places, and, in abort, everything in his

line is of the most superior quality, and reasonable in

WAYSIDE WAIFS .- What kind of swe eiments

were most prevalent in Noah's ark? Preserved pairs. Why is the fire and faggot better than the guillo-

ine? Because a hot stake (steak) is better than a

Why are mothers like well-regulated engines on a railway? Because they are faithful *lenders* that never

misplaced a switch. Where do the thousands of graceful garments come

from that door the fashionable promenders on Chest-nut street? From the pulatial store of Granville Stokes. No. 607 Chestnut street, above Sixth.

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heat of the sun; these where business engagement. will permit should spend a few days in the country, or at the seashere. Whichever be the selection, our achies is to all-buy your clothing at the "Old Franklin Hall Clo-

A WORD OF CAUTION -During these sweltering

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