THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JULY 12, 1858.

HAMBURG PARK

On Saturday afternoon we found ourself, in com

pany with divers other representatives of the city press, sitting under the shade of the tall poplars.

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THE NEWS. The stam hip Fulton has arrived at St. Johns With four days later, intellicence from Europa. With four days later, intellicence from Europa. We success of the British treops. Consols were the success of the British treops. Consols were the success of the British treops. Consols were the success of the British treops. The Telegraph dest had not bein heard from . The Fulton encountered strong enterty under. THE NEWS. been beard frot

Westering winds. Late advices from Merico. inform us that an Eating advices from Merico. inform us that an arthunks took place on the 18th ult., by which for paradis lost their lives. The British and French Ministers advise the payment of the forced Frence ministers and the case points. Ministers' op-loans, Mc. Forsyth, the American Ministers' op-posed it: and demanded his passports. The Government of Yucatan has imposed a duty

This Government of Yucatan has imposed a unit of fifty conts on foreign float. This Hoited States storeship Relief has arrived 8. New York from Anjunwall, with the invalids of the Pacific equation. There were no versils of whi as Applawall when the Relief suited We have news from Yers Gras, to the 6th fast. Gan, 'Yidaurri, at the head of eight thousand troops, was mirrohing upon San Luis and the capi-tat. The speedy downfall of Zaloaga and the phily is regarded as inevitable. The foread con-fibutions were collected with rigid existences.

long were collected with rigid exactness. Tiputtona ware contented with rigid exactness. ". The steamship City of Baltimore sailed at noon yesterday from Hallfax for Europe.

Senator Douglas had a most brilliant receptio conntor Lougins and a most britiant recontion as Oblongo on Friday last. From filteen to twenty thousand prone were present. He reviewed at length the notion of Congress on the Kansas ques-tion, and defended his course.

Yesterday morning at two o'clock the New York reached home, and were received in rolunteer mificent style, by their brother soldiers and the fremen. Thousands of people crowded Broad-

The body of young Hamilton, of the Bevent The body of young Hamilton, of the seventh Regiment of New York volunteers, was found in a creak near the steamboet landing at Richmond. On his person were found a handsome gold watch and a sum of money." The Richmond volunteers and as unt of money." The rational voir each com-took the body in charge, and one from each com-phoy accompanied it to New York. Hity four years ago yesterday, says one of our exchanges, on the 11th day of July, 1804, the duel was fought botween Asron Burr and Alexander Hamilton, at Hoboken, noar New York olty, which resulted in the death of the latter. Mr. H. fell mortally theism; not a Pantheism wherein Nature i elevated to a participation in Divinity, by its wounded at the first fire; on the same spot where a short time previous his eldest son had been killed in a duck : He lingered until the afternoon of the following day, when he expired. And now his grandson, who a few days sgo was in the full fluch of youthful health and vigor, now lies in the cold embrade of death, although his memory will ever be green in the bearts of his gallant comrades of

The brig Mary Alvine, which arrived at New York on Saturday, reports the death of William Mutphy, of Philadelphia, a passenger, of yellow fever, on the 5th inst.; also the death of her cap-tain, T. A. Wyman, of Lincoln, Me., ef fever, on the 5th inst.; bids worked to conserve the 9th inst. The brig was ordered to quaran

The ship Tropic Bird has been totally lost, or the west point of Insgua. The first and second officers and two of the crew have arrived at New

Gen. Donver was in St. Louis on the 7th, on his way to Washington. He has probably reached there by this time. He will be absent from Kansas only for a short time.

Mr. Hermon C. Gilbert, the commercial reports of the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser, was soci grained in the Hindoo; and when we reflect dentally killed in that city on Friday afternoon. The Damoerata of the First Congressional dis-trict of Nor. Jersey will hold a Convention to nominate a candidate for Congress, at May's Land ing, on the 18th of August. The city marshal of Lexington was murdered by

a man whom he was attempting to arrest, when mob seized the murderer and lynched him on th Mrs. Steers, daughter of the late Benjamin Esh

elman, of Lanoastor, Pa., was recently drowned at Red Sweet Springs, under very painful oir A very serious fire has occurred in Pottsville Property to the amount of \$20,000 was destroyed. We give elsewhere some further particulars i regard to the late Sunday-school defalcation.

A POLITICAL PROPHECY. It would not much surprise us to find change of Fremiership i

THE ENGLISH IN INDIA. The steam-yacht of the Associated Press mplating the present aspect of afhaving boarded the mail-steamer Fulton, fairs in this golden Asiatic peninsular, the reflecting mind is insensibily led to speculate on which left Southampton on the 80th June the future destiny of its inhabitants and their we have four days later news from the Old conquerors. With some it is a favorite idea, World.

emancipate the peninsula from the hated yoke such as that England will be invaded and

ubdued by France, and that then another

sia will one day march across the uplands of

lentral Asia, bringing in her train myriads o

Tartar, Affghan, Sikh, Mahratta, and Asian

varriors, and appear as the liberator of Hin-

lostan-a rather unlikely act of generosity.

the duration of English rule in India.

Incarnation with Deity, but one in which Di-

oupled with an incredible amount of fa-

the accounts we have of them come from the

nost reliable sources. This fanaticism, com-

bined with gross sensuality, has become in-

that the essential characteristic of Oriental

The Chinese of to-day is the Chinese of two

thousand years back; the Nomad Tartar lives

on mare's milk, and pastures his herds as his

wild Arab roams the desert in the same free-

tom as he did in the times of the prophet: in

ike manner the Hindoos of modern times are

centors did in the days of XENOPHON ; the

life is immutability, we shall not be much en-

ouraged to expect a speedy change.

Without denying the possibility of either of

There is no news, by this arrival, of the anguinely entertained; that English rule in Telegraphic Fleet. India is destined to introduce Ohristianity, From Continental Europe the intelligence

European civilization, and the arts and sciences is full of interest, as the telegram will show. into that land of indolence and of imaginative France apparently preparing for war, Austria aspiration ; that in order to carry out this grand for defence, Naples not yet out of the trouble result, a complete subjugation of the people caused by King BONBA's ebstinacy, and Spain very much dissatisfied with England, must first be effected, and, therefore, that the recent revolt, and its subsequent suppression, on account of the hint thrown out by Lord have had a two-fold beneficial effect: first, in forcing the English into military operations on MALMESDURY, in the "right of search" debate, a grand, scale, for the purpose of striking that as Spain was encouraging the importa tion of slaves into Cuba, perhaps it might be down, once for all, the spirit of resistance on as well to allow the United States to deal the part of the natives, and of establishing the with Cuba on the "annexation" or purchase prestige of European skill and discipline ; and principle, as may be most convenient. secondly, of awakening in the victors a sense

In England there had been agreat fire in the London Docks, and it had been suggested the for Southern favor at one and the same time-both of their moral obligations toward the conquerd, and so breaking down the selfish system clergymen should be eligible to sit in of holding India merely as a great storehouse

of wealth, to be drawn upon to the utmost, re-In India a variety of great successes had gardless of the misery of the producers, and rrespective of justice or mercy towards them. taken place, under the respective leadership of Sir Colin CAMPBELL, Sir Hugh Rose, and Sir With others, it has been a matter of regret. EDWARD LUGARD. But the Robels are still on their knees to their immediate constituent that the English have not been expelled from very strong, threatening to attack Lucknow, the land they have hitherto used to so little and (as we anticipated long ago) disaffection good purpose, and they are continually predicting that events will soon occur which will had spread into the Presidency of Bombay.

THE SUB-ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH. There ought to have been some tidings, long before this, from the telegraphic fleet which left Plymouth on the 10th ultimo. The plan of last year was to fix the cable a one end in Valentia, Ireland, and endeavor to carry it clear off to Newfoundland. This year's project provided for the sailing (or teaming) of the telegraphic fleet to mid ocean, between Newfoundland and Ireland,

iese latter contingencies, let us take, as the there to separate, the Niagara for the New, and the Agamemnon for the Old World. Had tand-point of our view, the operation of naural laws, and of the known principles which all things gone well, the Niagara would have govern the world's history, and endeavor to reached Newfoundlanda week or ten days ago. Whether, even if the Gable be laid, a cur-rent of electricity can be communicated, un-der water, through its whole length of over eached Newfoundlanda week or ten days ago. race out another solution of the problem as The first point for consideration is the chaacter of the conquered race. India is the 2,000 miles, remains to be seen. Science has not yet been able, experimentally, to test this You saw the sketch of his life in Harper land of dreamy sensuality, and of gross Pan-

ower of transmission.

National Guards of Philadelphia and Seventh Regiment of New York. Anxious to do honor, in the most complimentvinity is degraded to vulgarity, by being re presented as incarnating itself in the meanes ary manner, to the Seventh Regiment of New York, commanded by Colonel Duryes, the Naas well as the sublimest forms. The Hindoos from time immemorial, have been the slave ional Guards of Philadelphia, commanded by of the Brahminical code, wherein fixed and Laptain Lyle, courteously extended an invitation inchangeable duties are assigned to each of o take this city on returning from the South to the various castes into which they are divi-New York-an invitation which, coming as it did ded. Laws and distinctions, the most serious from the crack corps of Philadelphia, was most gratefully received, although the Seventh were unable to accept it at the time, having previously is well as the most trivial, petrify the human inind, depriving it of all springs of high action

kick Lecompton out of Congress-this man pushed himself forward to slay Judge Douglas, nade other arrangements. or thought, and annihilating all morality and The Seventh Regiment having formed the escort of the honored remains of ex-President Monroe to and to proscribe all his friends, alone because he refused to abuse himself by a dishonorable deserdignity. This fatal system of religion has conequently produced an habitual sensuality Richmond, the capital of the Old Dominion, were hospitably entertained by Governor Wise,-aftertion of his principles. When shall Pennsylva-nians cease to blush for their representatives in naticism, and of insensibility to moral wards proceeded to Washington, where, in frost of obligations. The tortures to which a the White House, they were reviewed by President Copgress? The fact about it is, the business of making a Buchanan, accompanied by his Cabinet, with General Jesup and Mr. Bigler. Their admirable discipline was the subject of admiration and surtrade of politics is the most acceptable to such men as Jones and Bigler. They have no other ob-jort in life. What they had is given up to the Hindoo will voluntarily submit himself to become "exalted to Brahma" would seem to verge closely on the fabulous, but that

appearance, and intelligence, cannot be found. They afterwards visited the Tomb of Washington, Mount Vernon From an accident to the steamer Ericsson, which

had conveyed the Regiment from Richmond, and was to have taken them on to Washington, the intention of returning direct to New York, by sen, had to be abandoned. The moment that Captain Lyle heard of this, he renewed the invitation from I see that I. E. Hiester, of Lancaster, is here. the National Guards of this city, which was as He was one of the old-line Whigs of the great old-

treely accepted as given. A magnificent collation line Whig county, and voted against the Knosss-was prepared at the National Guards' Hall, and Nebraska bill while a member of Congress in 1854. another splendid "spread" was ordered at the Gi- He became a Buchanan man in 1856. on the disrard House. tinct ground that the pledges of 1856, at Cincin-The Seventh Regiment proposed leaving Washnati, should be fulfilled. Now that this . pledge is ington, vid Baltimore, so as to arrive in this city at half-past 11 o'clock A. M., on Saturday. The not fulfilled, but broken, Mr. H. is an anti-Lecomn ton Democrat. He has been very decided in the

as same as those for whom MANU legislated conturies ago. Deceitful, cunning, abject before a victor, recklessly barbarous towards the fational Guards reached the railway depot, Broad inquished, indolent and voluptuons-such are and Prime streets, with the intention of escorting the Seventh Regiment, their special guests, down t the neonle who are to be elevated to the standard of Obristianity and modern civilization, their Hall. A great many persons assembled to

We have hitherto been speaking of the native witness the agreeable and gratifying fraternization high was expected. The al Guards ha

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. INTERESTING FROM WASHINGTON. dence of The Press.1

in front of the well-known and recently refitted Hotel at Hamburg Park, within a short distance WASHINGTON, July 10, 1858. of the Oity Gas Works. The Schuyl kill, just at that point, pursnes a winding way, as it hestens to join the Delaware, and rolled far below our rest-The letter of Jehu Jones on the subject of the Tariff is a very awkward trick; but it is like the bungling and self-sufficient demagogue. Happily, nobody will pay any attention to it. It is use ing-place. Mr. Edward Eastman, who has lately become landlord there, had invited the editorial ful only as showing how far a man will go to reson-himself from ruln. With Jones, self-interest i corps to see Hamburg Park, where a new race course, with a half-mile track, has just been com always first. He is for free-trade here, and fo pleted. It is a oharmingly situated course, and has the advantage of being wholly free to the protection in Reading. The vision that has haunt ed him, like that which has haunted Bigler, is t orawl so submissively at the feet of the .Southern politicians as to secure their support for future fa public. It is essentially The People's Course, and is evidently destined to be very popular. The track is broad, level, and compact. Mr. Eastman, ors. But the man that courts the South mut who entertains his guests very handsomely, is well known as having been in principal charge, for some years, of Copklin's Livery Stables. have ability and address to do it. If he is a quad n politics, and does his work loosely and transpa rently, he becomes an object of contempt. Suc nen as Toombs and Davis have infinite contemp turday, was conveyed to Hamburg Park, (which is for all such advertisers for their bounty. Of thi class are Bigler and Jehu. They started

almost within hail of the Point Breeze course, enly nearer town,) in one of Mr. Conklin's Girard House coaches, kindly supplied for the occasion Mr. George Hood was master of the ceremonies making the same stupid mistake, that whateve they might do in Washington would be tolerated and a pleasant afternoon, during which we par-took of the hospitality of Mr. Eastman, wound up in Pennsylvania. In the midst of their clownial

and complacent appeals to the fire-eaters, the find that they have lost all their friends at home and when, panic-stricken at this, they fall dow the South turns on its keel, and leaves them their fate. The begging appeals of Jones and Bigler, the one on the tariff, the other on the compton question, prove the truth of this asse

tion. There is nothing that is more certain the command the respect of the South than the respect of the South the S verse of all this toadvism. Ex-Governor Bigler's appeals for support an

A man who himself swore that the people of Kan

sas should vote for their Constitution, and that if they were denied this right, he would vote to

expression of his opinion on this subject.

[Correspondence of The Press.]

"OCCASIONAL" IN WEST CHESTER.

list has been published, and, we understand from for union and harmony are refreshing. He de serves no consideration at the hands of the people the Pittsburgh Chronicle, will be forwarded by Perfectly aware that the Bresident had for twel years regarded him as his secret foe, and especial the secretary to all applicants. It covers twelvlifferent classes of productions, including pre miums for inventions useful to the farmer. as the associate of his worst enemies. Bigler a about to give up all his professions to get po session of the patronage of the Administration and to ingratiate himself with Mr. Buchanan When he thought Mr. Buchanan was egainst Lo composed of cloth, fur ; hats, caps, umbrellas, &c., oneh premiums and diplomas may be awarded to. John S Gee, Esq., of Brownsville, Fayette county, compton, he was against it, and he even travelle through Kansas to make out a case of Admin The ploughing match will take place on Thursday, September 30. The field of competition is made heard that the President was for Lecompton extensive with the United States, and the so-Magazine, the object of which was to show

that Bigler was the confidential and inti-mate friend of the Paesident. This was a new ciety cordially invites the citizens of other States compete for the prizes. species of subserviency. When Judge Douglas differed from the President, Bigler rushed forward,

THE LATEST NEWS with sword in hand, to exterminate him. He tool BY TELEGRAPH. the business of executioner into his hands alone He was the Monsieur Samson, and he alone. N one else should take the life-blood of the Little Giant. Pitiable, most pitiable, was this scen

met Judge Douglas and escorted him to the city. The arrival of the train was greeted by the

onducted to the Tremont Heuse. He was her ens, by Charles Walker, Erq., President of the

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. THE OITY. ARRIVAL OF THE FULTON OFF CAPE RACE. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. TOTHING OF THE TELEGRAPH FLEET.

Sr. Jouns, N. B., July 10 .- The mail steamship 51. JOINS, N. B., Joiy 10. — Ine mail steamship Fulton. Capt. Wotton, from Havre and Southamp-ton on the 30th uit, passed Cape Race at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. She was intercepted by the news yooht of the Associated Press, and the fol-lowing summary of her news obtained : The steamship America artived at Liverpool on the 27th of June, and the Hammonia at South-ampton on the same day.

the 27th of June, and the Hammonia at South-ampton on the same day. The Fulton has 140 passengers for New York. She had strong westerly winds to the Banks, but reports having seen no ice. The Fulton saw nothing of the telegraph fleet. The principal feature of the advices by this ar-rival is the important news from India. Important news from India had been received in England vie telegraph fleet. Sir Hugh

Important news from India had been received in Eugland, vis telegraph from Maita. Bir Hugh row in Eugland, vis telegraph from Maita. Bir Hugh row in Eugland, vis telegraph from Maita. Bir Hugh row in Eugland, vis telegraph from Maita. Bir Hugh row in the contre of the city, and in charge eff a state for the city, and in charge eff a state for the control of the city, and in charge eff a state state state of the enemy, resulting in the contre of the city, and in charge eff a state will be pennell in Presidency, where a political sgent with his ego th do been furdered by a band of eight hug for a large ensort had also been stormed and taken. So the September, continuing till October 1st, in clusive. The book of entries will be opened there on and after the 1st of September. The premium State Sir Colin Oampbell had driven the rebels back from Shahgebampore and captured Mobundes.

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BRITISH SUCCESSES.

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from Shangebampore and captured Mohandesi. Oude was still in a state of rebellion. The rebels were approaching Lucknow, but the city was fully defended and garrisoned, and no alarm was felt or its safet Sir E. Lugard had defeated the rebals at Any

articles deemed worthy, manufactured of iron, metal, brass, leather, India-rubber, and articles Jugdesrore, killing great numbers of them. Gwniior had been attacked and plundered by the rebels. GREAT BRITAIN.

The Queen had paid a visit to the Leviathan. More steamers are to be put on the route beas a second premium, offers a full-blood Merico buok for the largest and best display of ontile owned and held as farm stock by the exhibitor Railroads will furnish the usual facilities for the transportation of stock and visiters to the fair.

A proposition had baid a visit to the borktum. More steamers are to be put on the route be-tweon Galway and America. Dr. Livingston's arrival at the Cape of Good Hope is reported. A proposition had been made to send elergymen to Farliament. Mr. Barey, the horse-tamer, had exhibited his wonderful exploits before the Gueen. A calamitous fire had occurred in the London Dock. doing damage to the extent of one hundred and fifty thousands pounds. ITALY. The Prince Royal of Sioily had been married to the Buchers Maria of Bavaria. Piedmont persists in demanding indemnity in the affair of the Cagliari. It was rumored that Admiral Hamelin will re-

It was runored that Admiral Hamelin will re-eign the Marine Department, which devolves on Primes Napoleon, Minister of Algiers and the Cologies. The conversion of sailing ships into steamers was going on with much activity in France. Spain is much incensed against England on the slave question.

RUSSIA. A Russian column was advancing into the Cau

AUSTRIA. The Austrians are hastening the construction of

ten new forts. Commercial Intelligence. LIVERPOL COTTON MARET.-Cotton has been more active. with an advance of fully ¼d on all grades since the America's advices. The sales for the three days amount to 37 000 bales, of which speculators took 10.000, and exporters 4,000. The market closed buoy-ant and active. STATE OF TRADE...The advices from Manchester are more favorable, all kinds of goods having ad-vanced.

are more favorable, all kinds of goods having ad-vanced. ILIVERPOOL BRWADSTUFFS MARKET.—The wea-ther continued favorable for the crops. Flour was steady Wheat firm with an advance of 1d on red. which is quoted at 64 doms, and white 6075. Our dulit yallow nominaling 30; white 32s 64c033, LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET.—Beef heavy ; Pork steady ; Bacon very doll: Lard inactive, and quotations nominal at 64s 654s. 63 I.IVERPOOL PROUDE MARKET.—Turpentine duli and sales unimportant Rosin duli at 4s. for common. Ashes dul for both Pots and Pearls. Bugar steady. Caffee steady Rice steady LONDON MONEY MARKET.—No change taken picos in the London money masket. Consols closed at 15% 005% for money, and 95% 405% for the August ac-count

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Arrival of the Storeship Relief from Aspin-wall-A Negro Outbreak Feared.

squadron. On the departure of the Relief there was not a

mined by many gentlemen qualified to judge in such asiters and they units in the opinion that, so far as a one usion can be formed without actual trial, it com-On the departure of the Keller incre was not a vessel-of-war at Aspinwall. The inhabitants fear an outbreak by the negroes. The Wabash. Colorado, Macedonian, and Dol-pbin were at Key West On the 31 the Colorado broke her main crank.

THE MONEY MARKET. PHILADELPHIA, July 10, 1858. The market for stoo'ss in New York having measurably improved, our own has sympathized with the movement to some extent, though buyers are scarce at the improved rates. Among opera-tors there seems to be little disposition for either

High School Examination.—The following is the list of candidates admitted to the High School on Saturday morning, with their admission num-ber and average, and the schools from which they were sent: speculation or investment. A good many have gone away for the summer vacation, and there is

High School Resummation. The following is a sease at the large sease is a sease of the sease sease is a sease s

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to pay the interest on their bonds. The discus hardly profitable enough outside of the

Juff, 66.0, Morris Iron Pavements-Something Novel and Im-cortant.--We submit the following proposition of gentloman, who is well and wide's known, for the consideration of our readers. We omit the sum of the methane for the context of the large New York stock market, to warrant us in following A generalized who is were and whow A how, its the consideration of our readers. We omit the name of this gentleman for the present; as hisplan is not one of speculation, but designed for public Advantage, outside of all expenses; The cobble stone or stones of irregular form, have heretofree generally heen adopted for street pavine in most large cities, and I t blok it will be universally con-ceded that they have failed to furthe scarcely one de-sirate requisite, being expensive, unsightly, muddy in wet and du ty in dry wather; frequestive requisites, and join-puirs, couring thereby ano ying interruptions to traffic; very destructive to both horses and vehicles, and join-ing and unpleasant to three who ride over them. As a substitute, both wood and granite blocks have been tried. The former, I think, has been abundand altogsther; the latter has mod fied the will in some de-urre but it is far from being entirely askirsctory in many important respects. Now, as every one must ad-mit the inportance of aubstitute that would for duality remove these difficulties, I desire to call attention to a plan of city pavement which has been acrefully ex-amined by many gentlemen qualified to judye in such these able mathematicians through the records of their labors. At a meeting of the New York Clearing House,

arranged as to prevent any accumulation of mud o ster, which becomes so offensive when laid with ston

held on Thursday afternoon, application was made for readmission by the Mechanics' Banking As-sociation, which failed just before the crisis. The application was refused, there being ten adverse votes out of about thirty-three or four banks repre ented.

The Herald says that the ground of the refusa (which was in the testh of a favorable report of the bank by the Clearing House Committee) appears to have been : first, that the bank had won a bad name, and needed a term of probation ; and secondly, that its capital, \$300,000, was too small for a Wall-street bank. It is hardly necessary to notice these objections. The former is applicable to a school boy, not to a bank; the latter can only be appreciated by the large banks, which may

• Ose using can be irring without source train, it com-bines all the advantages I claim for it. My proprisition is, a pavement composed of cast-iror plates, of any size that may prove best suffet to the purpose. may two by four fert; those to cover the entir-treat where the traffic would instifu is not how the set of the other streat where the traffic would instifu is not how the set of the other streat where the traffic would instifu is not how the set of the set of the other set of the set of the other set of the se naturally desire to prevent the establishment of new hanks to divide the business with them. But

Reception of Senator Douglas at Chicago-Speech of Douglas on his Political Course. CHICAGO, July 9.—Senator Douglas was received nere this evening with great display. At one o'clock P. M., a committee consisting four hundred, from Chicago and the adjoining counties, proceeded to Michigan City, and there

iring of cannon and the cheers of the people. A procession was formed, and Mr. Douglas was welcomed in a brief spaceh in behalf of the citi

In a last of politics is the most acceptable to such the politics is the most acceptable to the politics is the most politics is the most politics is the politic politics politics is the politic politics is the politic politics is the politic politic politics is the politic politics is the politic politic politics politi

The manufer set work as the form of max students and was at variance with severy just principle of popu-lar government It was the submission of the Constitution to the people, with the threat that if they did net ac-cept the slave Constitution, the thirty-five thou-sand inhabitants should not form a free State, but wait until they numbered ninety-three thousand. He could nover countenance such discrimination between free and slave States. The best energies of his mind had been for several years devoted to the great principle of the rights of the people of the Territories to frame their own fundamental laws; and he intended to devote all his future life in behalf of the same dootrine. He contended that the Compromise Measures of 1850 were founded on that principle, and carried out in the Kansas-Nobraska bill He sfirmed the Cincin-nati platform, re-affirmed President Buchanan's inaugural. If a regreited to see, however, that a powerfat politisal party of this country had dewas at variance with every just principle of popu

NEW YORK, July 11.—The United States store-ship Relief arrived from Aspinwall via Key West, this evening, with the invalids of the Pacific sundom

close of this year. The DERBY Ministry ar pretty sure of getting through the remainde great difficulty. Early in August Parliament will be prorogued, with little expectation of re-assembling before the beginning of nex February. In five months, therefore, after Parliament breaks up, the DERBY Ministry are pretty sure of continuing in power. The in trigues of the PALMERSTON and RUSSELI cliques have ended, not in the defeat of the Ministry, but in their own discomfiture. Every Individual assiult, separately made by PAL MERSTON, and RUSSELL, has signally failed. Meantime, the Derbyites, with that cool ness, which sometimes is known as Impu dence, are carrying, or allowing to be car ried, most of the great reform measures which their opponents have been so long promising. The abolition of Church-rates, the abolition of the property qualification of Members of Parliament, the abolition of freedom from arrest now accorded to members of the Legislature, the admission of Jews into the House of Commons, the reducing the county voting qualification from £50 to £10 annua rental, the abandonment of "the right of search," (PALMERSTON's pet measure,) are all the fruits of three months' Tory rule. Loudly do the Whig journals complain that the Derbyites are passing all the Whig measures What care the People who grants the boons, so they are granted? PALMERSTON and RUSSELL only promised.

-Getting on so well, why should the Tory Government have a new head ? As Lord DER Br will be 70 years old on his next birth-day, and is such a martyr to hereditary gont that of England from the seat of war, which wil the public business of the session has been seriously incommoded, during the last three months, by more than one of those severe attacks which wholly prevent his full attention to affuirs of State. The Prime Minister of England has a great deal of work to ge ism, as understood by us, but in order to rethrough every day, if he be an honest man establish tyrannies of their own), we must adwho feels the extent of his responsibility, and mit that Great Britain has enough to do in is resolved not to shirk the performance of this great and wealthy peninsula. his duty. Lord DERBY never was an office-Yet history tells us that all conquests by the soeker; in 1858, as in: 1852, it was office that sword have been but temporary in their durasought and solicited him, not he it. With his tion, however important their results may have immense private fortune, about \$200,000 a year, the mere salary of office is nothing to him :--his expenses, as Premier, are probably twice the amount of his salary. If his health continue to suffer under the burthen of official work and excitoment, nothing is more likely than that Lord DERBY will retire from public life ere long, Eminently gifted as he is, one of the best

debate," from his dashing style of eloquence.) it is only natural that Lord DERBY should appreciate high ability in rising young publicists. Among those of the present day, in England, none is more talented or more popular than his own eldest son, Lord STANLEY, who has already given ample proof, since he assumed the management of the affairs of India. of the highest administrative powers. Lord PALMERSTON tried his hand at an India bill, and failed. Mr. DISEAELI concocted an India bill, and had to abandon it. Lord STANLEY introduced a third India bill, and it has already all but passed through the Oomfarious incarnations of VISHNU.

This is the man whom public opinion in England suggests as the probable, suitable and acceptable successor of his father. He has the disadvantage of comparative youth, which every day will mitigate. If WILLIAM PITT was Chancellor of the Exchequer at the ego of 28, and was Prime Minister in his 25th your, there can be no valid ground for objecting, on the score of youth, to Lord STANLEY at the age of 82.

Owing to malformation of his palate, Lord rived from the fact that a widely-extended STANLEY's delivery is bad, but his speeches are admirable in language, lucid in expression, close in argument, and affinent in information It is Statesmanship, not Rhetoric, which fitly governs a wountry.

Of all his party, Lord STANLEY is the most in favor of Progress. He did not even vote shores of this Continent. China must soon against the Ballot, on a recent occasion, as yield to the pressure from without, and a new some of his colleagues did. He is far in adfield be thrown open to the enterprise of vance of his own father, in liberal polities, Obristian nations, in which those that are and, because he is so, Mr. BRIGHT and his nearest will have the advantage of the market. compact phalanx of Independent members in This will apply likewise to India, and will not the Ormmons would throw the weight of their be compensated by rapidity of transit via the support in favor of Lord STARLEY.

We do not see any other man so well calculated to keep the Tory party together. DISRAELT is out of the question; for though he is submitted to from his rare talents, as Pacific cannot fail to make itself felt on the Asiatic side of it. Ministerial Leader of the Commons, the Tories

wait (and actually did wait, without dining,) the treatment of whom complicates the prountil five P. M., when the cars came in, bringlem. The Turkish race, under the Ghaizneau ng, the Seconth Resimest ush [thun burles nearly the whole country. They, in their turn Washington and Baltimore. There was a greeting were subjected by the Affghans and the Movarm and rapid, between the Seventh and our guls, who established Mohammedanism in the Guards, and an intimation that the former must immediately go on for New York, where, indeed, they were looked for at halfcountry, and founded a number of petty kingdoms, which owned a sort of feudal allegiance to the greal Mogul at Delhi, but were only kept in subjection by force. The history of India is a history of dynasties, but not of the people; it is one scene of intrigues, revolts, Guard, and other corps. Notwithstanding that Captain Lyle and the Naenspiracies of brother against brother, son igainst father, murders, perfidy and bloodshed, tional Guards had been on duty at the railway dopot for nearly seven hours, during the very luring which the desolated land was ensanguined and impoverished at the caprice of its rulers. Yet throughout these changes the Hindoo character has remained unaltered, from MAHNOUD of Ghuznee down to the present time. The resistance of the Mohamme lan population to British supremacy has been at all times more obstinate than that of the flindoo; but we think that the Arian and Turkish races, to whom Mohammedanism i confined in India, are far more susceptible of conversion to Christianity and civilization than the wild and yielding Hindoos, inasmuch as they possess a higher grade of intelligence We must not omit to enumerate the Affghans who claim a Jewish origin, nor the Sikhs, wh are a nation of infidels, amongst the peoples

When, in addition to the formidable task of

ottest day of the season, and must have been al ost worn out with fatigue as well as want of food, they did not hesitate one moment, when they learned how affairsstood, but, with one accord, for there was not a minute's time for deliberation, they ill jumped upen the cars, proceeded with the 7th down Prime street to the wharf, accompanied hem in the boat over to Camden, and remained with them until eight P. M., when the 7th com-menced their journey to New York. Their reception there, as we learn from one of yesterday' New York papers, was gratifying in the extreme Broadway, from Canal street to the Battery, was alive with people from an early hour in the evening until the arrival of the "Seventh" at about to o'clock in the morning. The Battery and every available spot of ground was crowded with those who wished to extend a soldier's welcome to the flower of the New York volunteers As the whom the English have to keep in subjection.

ounded. The military were formed in the folegislating for these mixed nations, we take owing order: into account the vast extent of India, and it umerous population, amounting to nearly wo hundred millions, the enormous distance

lowing order: Troop of the National Guard. Band of the fifty-fifth regiment. Oity Guard. National Guard escort, numbering two hundred men in platoons-fourteen front. First company - Ceptain Denyke. Second company-Lieut. Harrison, ex-Lieut. Gif-fing. accessitate her maintaining an immense mili tary force there, and the perfidy and insu-

oat reached the dock the enthusiasm was un

fing. Third company—Lieut. Vermilyen, ex-Lieutenan bordination of Asiatics, ready to take advantage of any and every opportunity to shake off Quackenbush a foreign yoke, (not, however, from patriot-

Fourth company—ex-Captain Loutrell, ex-Lieut. Molivaine. The Seventy-first Regiment, Colonel Vosburgh, with Dodworth's Band, marching in platoons. The commandant of the National Guard battalion gave the City Guard, Captain Hallock, the right of the escort. All along the route to the head-quarters son enstration of welcome was made. About day-light the soldiers retired to their homes, really

been. The conquerors have either amalgared out. mated with the conquered, as was the case The Seventh Regiment, commanded by Col. A Daryes, consists of eight well-officered companies Rather more than half its full strength, together with the Saxons and Normans in England, the Franks and Gauls in France, and the Celts with a full brass band and sixteen drummers and Iberians in Spain ; or they have been exwent on this expedition. They would have bee pelled, as the Moors were from Spain, the nost cordially received in this city, had circun Saracens from Persis, the Romans from Gerstances permitted, and the entertainment provide many. Now, the first of these two cases can or them by the National Guards was of the mor public speakers in Eugland, (long known in of occur to the English in India: no amount magnificent character-fully in keeping, indeed of the House of Commons as "the Rupert of the contrary a mail acclimatize them; on with the distinguished reputation, for all that is the contrary, a residence of twenty years is almost more than the strongest European con-stitution can stand, and necessitates a return Captain Lyle is entitled to the oredit of hav-

ing mainly raised the National Guards company to its present numerical force and high character. to Europe for renovation of health, though the sufferer usually becomes a confirmed in valid, with yellow cheeks and wasted liver. He has raised it from a weakness of fifteen of Still less can the children of Europeans, born twenty, to a living strength of over one hundred in India, bear the deteriorating effects of the Guards are a noble body of men, kept in admirable climate; they are sent to England as soon as scipline by full and frequent exercise, and so possible, on pretence of being educated, but well instructed in all that apportains to the miliin reality to prevent their sinking into imbetary profession, that, in time of war, it would be felt, by their deeds and discipline, that they were cllity. What a third generation might become no mere holiday soldiers. There is a solidity and, we cannot imagine, but possibly it would field at the same time, a *dash* about this company which eminently distinguishes them. Their liboaway, like the lotus leaf, down the Ganges and be remembered only as one of the multirality is proverbial, and Captain Lyle was a proud

man, no doubt, as he had full cause to be, when While England retains her energy she will his fellow-offizens were first admitted into that hold India. Should her foes prove too numerbeautiful building, the National Guards' Hall, in ous and powerful, she will be deprived of he Race street, erected by the Guards at a cost of \$85,000. We dare affirm, too, that the Guards empire; but it will never be by Asiatics. always fond of their Captain, were doubly so on Yet there is another hope for those who that occasion. earnestly desire that India should remain Before long, we hope that the Guards may have under a Christian Government, for the sake of the gratification of receiving and entertaining the Seventh Regiment in that Hall, which stands the people of that country, and not for the benefit of its consequences. It is to be de-

onument to their liberality and taste. There are scarcely any public amusements i Philadelphia this week. The hot weather has driven play-goors out of town, and many of those who remain are afraid of trusting themselves i crowds. Yet, at Arch street Thestre, Ordway's Æolians have drawn full houses since Wednesday, steam has abridged, or will very soon abridge, the distance between them and the western and Dan Bryant from New York. These who sustain the adverse views. It is patent that the fancy "Ethiopian" performances will be abun-danty pleased with Ordway's troupe, among which Eph Horn and Frank Brower cookpy a leading position. cert Hall, this evening, the Morris Broth-

ers, Pell and Trowbridge Minstrels, (from the God's green earth and to revel in the rustic School-street Opera House, Boston,) commence oharms of the world out of town. their performances, which, we believe, are also o overland route. The pressure of a great and the "Ethiopian" genus. They have had great powerful Empire on the American side of the popularity "down East," and will have a favora-

of New Publications; The Insurance Bill; Letter from Baltimore; Summer Resorts; A Voice from

the Alleghanies; Dickinson College, Carlisle; RENOVAL .- Messrs. Bailey & Co. have ren not serve under one whom they look upon shall have come round to China. But "the litest above Eighth, where they will enjoy greater the litest of the leat; The Philadelphia The cycle will have been complete when it to their handsome new store, No. 819 Cuestnut Erious Effects of the Heat; The Philadelphia

WEST CHESTEB, July 11, 1859. Of all the rural places in America, commend me

Ine avenues, valued on either side, prendia veri dences, with staunch and industrious citizens, who give our good old Commonwealth her character for turdy energy. Beyond, and around, the town limits is an open champaign country, with culti-vated fields, and cool, enticing retreats in the past six that same evening, by the Camden and midat of forest groves. There, gliding through Amboy Railroad, and where they were to be the farms and wood, is the Brandywine, which, Amboy Mailtond, and where they note to be the tarms and where, is the brandy nate, where, where the bright sunlight, like a band of bur-New York, by the 71st Regiment, by the City nished silver, enframes a delightful ploture of rural happiness and ease. Many things, in this lovely town of the plain, are worthy of noticemore, indeed, than can here well be referred to

EXTRA-OCCASIONAL.

It is a place from whore attractions, as I feel

more, indeed, than own here well be referred to. It is a place from whore attractions, as I feet deeply, one breaks off with undiguised related tance. Even in this seeluded borough, however, the issues of party politics excite the load debate and inspire to active canvass. Last evening Hon. Jack Hickman addressed in the large Hall of the Hor-ticultural Society, where Col. Forney is to speak on Thursday nezt, an andience larger and more enthusiastic even than did Howell Cobb during therefore the sadocated the same principle of popular sovereignzy, and defended the same pinak of the Gir.Jinnati platform. In the course of his remarks he showed from the record that this district is not an exception to the strange truth which late even that sinvery shall be imposed upon the people of a Territory against their solerm or more eager that sinvery shall be imposed upon the people of a Territory against their solerm or an it be forgotten that in 1845 he submitted reco-tions for the approval of the Butalo Abolition Convention, that by their fanations affrighted even the Garrison school of polities themestes. So it is in this district: those who array them-selves against Mr. Hickman for having stood truo in the is grainst Mr. Hickman for having stood truo wary; those who ares o anxious that the English determine their domestic i.stitutions in their own way; those who ares o anxious that the English determine their domestic i.stitutions in their own way; those who ares o anxious that the English contrivance should be vitalized; those who are the regulate indicate tribunet, and was preprived to yield the contrivance should be vitalized; the we are the and was preprived by the ore the contrivance should be vitalized; the we have are a none-tor the approval of the Butato Abolition convertion, that by their fanations in their own way; those who are so anxious that the English contrivance should be vitalized; the we have are the and was preprived by the over the contrivance should be vitalized; the we have the record the conv

ray; those who are so anxious that the English ontrivance should be vitalized; those who are in avor of the admission of a slave State with only 10,000 population, and will refuse consent to the oming in of a free State with less than 120,000uch indeed as Nimrod Strickland, Jo. Hemphill. and others of less note, are the very men who with might and main advocated the Wilmot Pro-

viso and like heresics, and were willing to ride roughshod over the just rights of the South in ies past. These are they who essay to read out of the

Democratic party men upon whose escutcheon not one stain of sectionalism has ever rested; but from he efforts they make to have it understood in Washington, that if defeated before the people, their defeat is because of their support of the Lineas policy of the Administration, it is reasonable to infer that their hopes of victory are em ceedingly slight. Inasmuch, then, at the President has openly avowed that no more foreign appointments can be given to Pennsylvania, for the

reason that she has now her full share, it is not anlikely that John Cochrane, Nimrod Strickland, Henry M. Phillips, and the rest, are doomed to sore disappointment, and will not scoure the and thirty. This is real and tangible. The places over the water, large and small, which they covet.

For an hour and three quarters Mr. Hickma was listened to with the most profound attention Ilis carnest oratory, his clear exposition of his case, his close logic, his rich illustrations, were all worthy of commendation and fully up to his reputation

It is said that Mr. Hickman has pursued course too frank, too independent, and too Demo oratio for "my lord the King," and that, there fore, it is the du'y of the Federal office-holder the expectants of favors and their little coterio to fight him from the start. Their places are staked upon the result. A Republican rather than Mr. Hickman-anything but his re-election for so whispers the Oliver Delains of power. But to has none other to oppose him but these men Belaware he will carry with singular unanimity, and his own-town will approve his course by arge majority. Of his nomination there is little

oubt. and of his re-election there is still less. It is stated that the anti-Lecompton sentimen begins to show bold front in the State of Delaware, which from this place is just over the boy der. At first it was treated with neglect: but i has grown into such proportions, and still continue to increase, that, before the day of election it ma to increase, that before the day of election it may very well cause serious alarm to these there who sustain the adverse views. It is patent that the principle needs only inquiry te secure its un-bounded triumph everywhere. While this letter goes to you I will be on my re-

turn to Washington, from which, for a brief space I have strayed, to refresh myself with a sight of

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inaugural. He regretted to see, however, that a powerful political party of this country had de-ierminod not to acquiesce in this line of policy. The Republican Converting Investing as embled at sor in the Schule. The Republican dottine of popular sovereigney proclaimed that Converse, and not the people of the Territories, should establish the domes: Io institutions of the Territories. Mr. Lincoin endorsed not only this doctrine, but pro-olaimed a line of policy which was incompatible with the existence of the Union. He had declared that the Union, if divided into an equal number of free and slave States, cannot endure. Mr. Douglas showed the dangerous tendency of these

Douglas showed the dangerous tendency of these destrines. It invited and proclaimed a war of extermination by une section against the other. He regarded it a subversive of the fundamental prin-ciples upon which eur complex system of govern-ment is rested. He denied that a uniformity of oc4l policy and domestic institutions in th lifferent States was either desirable or possible

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6011's orusade against the Supreme Court on account of the Dred Soatt decision. He (Mr. Douglas) could sanction no crusade against our highest judicial tribunsi, and was propared to yield obsidence to he law as expounded by the court. He did not agree with Mr. Lincoln that it was a great wrong to deprive the negro of the rights of clizers ship. Our Government was founded on a white bosis, and created by white men. True humanity required that negroes and other inferior races should be permitted to enjoy such rights and privileges as they are capable of exercising, and are consistent with the good of society. He adverted to the necessity of maintaining the true Constitution, or particular articles of party orced, toleration must be indulged. There should be no proscription of sound Democratis because of such differences It was said that the present offue-holders and the Republicans are working in unison for the purpose of defeating the regular nominations. Like the Mussians at Sebastopol, they would fre carless, whether they hit the French or the English. ... Mr. Allecoln was present, and heard Mr. Doug-

Mr. Lincoln was present, and heard Mr. Dong-

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sure-works are being discharged in the several parts of the town. The number of persons in attendance has been variously estimated at fifteen to twenty-five thou-sand.

LATER FROM MEXICO. BATER FROM MEXICO. Fifty Persons Killed by an Earthquake—The British and French Ministers Advise the Payment of the Forced Loan—Protest of the American Minister—Generals Vidauril and Garza Marching upon the Capital—From Vacator Garza M Yucatań.

NEW ORLEANS, July 9 --- The barque Brilliant, from Vera Cruz. has arrived bringing files of the papers of that city, to the 26th ultimo. Business was prostrate.

Business was prostrate. The comito provailed among the soldiery, but the health of the citizens was in good condution. Au earthqueke occurred on the 18.b, killing fifty Advices from the city of Mexico state that the ritish and French Ministers advise the payment f the forced loan. The protest of the American Minister (Mr. Foryth) opposes the payment of the loan, and de-iands his passports He is awaiting instructions. Generals Vidaurri and Garza wore marching

Generals Vignarriant Garza wore migroning upon the capital. Gen. Rohengaray had retreated to Jalapa. Gene. Rohollos having ordered the San Luis Po-tosi sules to be closed, he has been recalled by Zalonga. The contribution will be stringently enforced.

mforced. The dates from Yucatan are to the 30th. The Governmont has imposed a duty of 50 cents on the barrel upon foreign and home flour, from the 1st of Augus An earthquake had been felt at Minutitlan. Arrival of the Seventh Regiment in' New York-Enthusiastic Demonstrations.

Altor were stated on all states of the most enthusiastic over known here on similar to the most enthusiastic over known here on similar to the most enthusiastic over known here on similar to the most enthusiastic over known here on similar to cocasions. The march through Broadway were filled with the most enthusiastic over known here on similar to cocasions. The march through Broadway were filled by fireworks and cheers. The Astor House was a blaze of light from rockets, to corners of all the streets shouting Broadway.
The fire companies turned out, and had bonfrees at the corners of all the streets shouting Broadway.
The regiment, together with their ecort, made the armory at half past three, full good, but enthuse and the street is during Broadway.
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The the steamer Ericsson strived this morning.

She will come North for repairs. The Jamestown was off Havana, with eighteen est: (as a tram road) of a width suited to the obses of fever.

The start is a low intermed would globally it. I all if a dimensional of trillio th ream The plates to be laid to break joints, and so interploxed with each other as to secure the ad-ran ages of one suftry plate in this resp of --to wit; that no plate could be expressed below the others, thereby securing always a writer for this over all other kinds of parement converts mainly in its comparties from dom from dust, mud, slipping, and roise; is less axpon-sive lasts much longer, and much less weaking upon both horses and carlages. The dust and und are principally occasioned by the unevenness of the present parements, causing part of each load of dirt that passes over it to drop upon the street, loggther with the debris from the stoces com-posing the pavement. The iron pavement presenting an even surface, and here being no disintegration, these anorances would almost entirely be avoided. Decision of the Secretary of the Interior or Minnesota Land Ulaims.

WASHINGTON, July 10.--The Secretary of the Interior, on an appeal involving the titles of Man-ticello, Lower Manticollo, and Moritzions, in Min-neota, has decided that under the laws the only beneficiares of the trust are the occupants of the towns. No other proprietors are recognised, nor can the Department protect the claims or interests of non-resident shareholders or lot-owners. The ensemble of land for town purpose applet around an quantity of land for town purposes cannot exceed three hundred and twenty sores under the law re-

Samuel Hippell has been appointed posimaste. Samuel Hippell has been appointed posimaste. at Leavenworth, vice Clarkson, resigned.

or brick Seri. un objections have been made against the gra-nite parements in New York, where they have had the woet experience in them, from the loss of many valu-able bornes by slipping. From the peculiar construc-tion. if the iron pavement upon its surface, horses with corks o thet: An.es could not possibly alip As molse is, an the main, occasioned by wheels pass-ing over uneven surfaces, and that of the iron pave-ment being even, there would be comparatively no mole. Marine Disaster-Loss of the Ship Trepic Bird. NEW YORK, July 11.—The ship Tropic Bird was totally lost on June Slat on the northwest point of Insgus. The cargo was partly saved in a da-maged condition. The first and second officers and two of the crew arrived here in the Corinthian from Port an Prince. The gentleman who has matured this plan state

The gontleman who has matured this plan states many more advantages—it not being expensive, its saving of hore desh and carringe wear, its im-provement of the appearance and health of the city, its possessing all the advantages of a railroad, and others "too numerous to montion." To be Retained.—Mayor Henry, on Satur-ilay, notified Mr William Russell that he would be retained as a detective officer during the pre-sent administration. We are gratified to make this announcement, inasmuch as the city govern-ment could not well dispense with the services of a gontleman whom many years of active experience in police business of every description has ren-dered one of the most successful and efficient de-tectives in the Unien. Mr Russell desorvedly en-joys the good opinion of all those with whom he is brought in contact; for he is courteous, prompt, and skilld. Some of his detective operations have resulted very advantageously to parsons who had been awindled out of thourands of dollars and Prince. Beavy Rain Storm at Albany.

Heavy Rain Storm at Albany. ALBANY, July 11 — A severe rain storm prevail-ed in this vicinity fo-day, and for shout half an hour the streets in the city wore impassable. The wind uprovied the trees, and shattered chimneys und awnings. In the country a, flew miles off, a terrific hall-storm prevailed, doing considerable damage to the orops.

The Telegraph Fleet. [Per the Hughes Telegraph Line.] Sr Jouvs, N. B., July 11, 6 o'clock P. M.--The weather is cold and foggy. Wind northeast. There be no show for the Second Action of the Second A are no signs of the Telegraph fleet. Departure of the City of Baltim HALIFAX, July 11 -- The steamship City of Bal-imore, which has been detained here soveral days

resulted very advantageously to parsons who han been swindled out of thousands of dollwrs, an have brought to speedy justice plckpockets, bur glars, forgers, counterfeiters, panel thieves, mur or repairs, sailed at noon. The weather is clear with a light south wind. The Weather.

NEW YORK, July 11 --- Reports from all north-enstern points state this as the hottest day of the eason.

nd shrewd in his observation. We have he me of his official exploits that in point of Murder at Lexington, Kentucky-Application o ity equal any that can be found on record as endeavoring to arrest him. The murd anged by a mob a few hours afterward.

Markets by Telegraph. Naw OALEANS. July 9 - Gottom-The prices are easier, but the quinting unchanged, sacept for the lower grades; 1.800 bales were sold to-day. Sales of the werk, 7.000 bales; receipts. 4.100; increase of receipts at this port, 134,000; stock in port, 65.0°.0. Eugan have ad-vanced ½c. Flour is quoted at 54; Wheat at 87½c. Pork is improving; sales of Mress at \$16 Coffue-Sales of the week, 6 760 bags, at 16% of Stock in port, 35.000 bags. The receipt 1.00 - Flour is quiet and unchanged. Batrimore, July 10. -Flour is quiet and unchanged. Wheat unchanged. Corn firm. Whiskey very firm. Provisions rather firmer CHIOACO. July 10. -Flour is duit sale d'elining; sales at 6006850. Corn quiet; sales at 4°.0 that duil. Bhipments to Bufalo -No Flour. 28,000 bushels of Wheat, and 26,000 bushels of Wheat, and 22,000 bushels of Corn CHOUNARY, July 10. -Flour Store of Wheat and 2000 bushels of Corn CHOUNARY, July 10. -Plour-Extra brands are firm, CHOUNARY, July 10. -Plour-Extra brands are firm, Markets by Telegraph.

bushels of Con Unshels of Con Cincorshard, Juy 10 — Flour-Exits brands are firm, Dat there is little donund for common. Minkey-No Enless Provisions-Envers and reliers de not agree. Cinzarraton, July 10.—The seles of Cotton on Monday amounted to 1,100 bales, ranging at Gal2 Xe. Naw Obleasas, July 10.—Other seles of Cotton for bales. Prices are evsler, but the quotations sro un-chauged Molasses-Eales of 100 gels of prime at 27a. Flour-Good and ordinary superfine quotes at \$3 for Gorn-Sales of prime at 75a. Pork quotes at \$3 for Meas Hacon-Rider quote at Fe and are advancing. In-dia Bagging has advanced ¥c. he greatest luxuries of civilized life. Accidents .- Daniel McNamara, aged seven een years, was admitted to the Pennsylvania Hos-pital on Saturday, having had his left shoulder plade fractured by falling from a wagon, at Ship-

dia Bagging has advanced ge. en-street whar On Saturday night a man named John Forman

Un Saturday night a man named John Forman, while attempting to get off one of the cars of the West Philadelphia Passenger Railway, fell, and was run over. The wheels passed over his left thigh, breaking the bone. The sufferer was taken to the Pennsylvania Haspital. Its has a family. living at Ohestnut street and Darby road, in West Philadelphia.

New York Markets for Saturday. FLOUR --The market was steady, and prices without change of moment. The sales embraced abant 9,000-10,000 bbls, including superfine State at 33 80a3.85, and extra do at 53 95a4 05 WHEAT was active, with seles of about 50.000 bushels, including red winter Western at \$1.07 1.03; Miwaukee cub, common, at 80a900, and inferior common Chicago at 69a700. CORN.-Sales of 25 000 bushels were mado, in-cluding white Southern at 82.5; inferior white Western at 70c, and mixed Western at 64a750. Rvg was fitner and more active. The sales embreded about 800 bbls, including mess at \$16. 65a16 76, prime at \$13 70a13.75, and rump at 140. LARD was firm, with sales of about 1,000 bbls at 11 juli jo pr ib. COTON was firm, with moderate sales. WHISKEY.-Sales of 300 bbls were made at 24c. NEW YORK STOCH EXCHANGE-JULY 10. Philadelphia. Highway Robbery.—On Saturday morning, a young man named James Hetsolberger. was bofore Alderman Freeman on the charge of coumiting an assault and battery noon Uphraim Hurst, and also bighway robbery. Hurst was attacked on Thursday night, on the wharf, knocked down. stabbed in the head with an oyster knifs, robbed of his watch and a free-dollar note, and then thrown overheard He was rescued. The accused was identified as the man who ont the watch ohain. He was held in \$1,000 bail to answer at court.

Independence Hall .- With the advent of the NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE-JULY 10.

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Independence Hall.—With the advent of the newly elected Commissioner of Gity Property, we notice a "hange in the superintendence of this no-ble editice, Mr. W. Moran, Sr., being chosen to take it in charge. He will enter upon his duties at once. Mr. Moran is known to the public as an intelligent, high-tonod gentloman, possessed of every qualification necessary to make a good offi-cer. Having occupied the same position for two years bofore with great oredit to himself and to the gratification of visiters, the choice may be considered an excellent one. Couts. Queen Victoria will visit Germany this aummer. It is difficult to state the precise period, but it is thought it will be about the middle of July. Only very important events could alter this arrangement. The German Universal Guzette contains du of dit to the German Universal

on dit to the effect that Prince Alfred of Lorglam will shortly arrive in Berin. auf enter the first regiment of the Guard, in order to become ac quainted with the Proselan tailitary service Arrest of Pickpockets .- On Saturday morn Change of Trips .-- We notice at accontate

Coutts.

24c per gallon.

Arrest of Pickpockets.—On Sa turday morn-ing Officers Russell and Bunting arrested soveral mickpockets in the westorn market, and at the Pennsylvania Railroad dopot. They gave their names as James Connell, slins Carr, alias Irish Jimmy; Charles Wilson, alias Thackaray; Joe. James, William Young, and Washington Koons. They wore taken before an alderman, who com-mitted them for thirty days as vagrants, and or-dered each one to enter bail in \$500 to be of good behavior.

a it is evident that so nuble and institution as the Clearing House ought not to be swayed by considerations of this character, the event will, in all probability, lead to an application to the next Desiclature for the spection of the Olearing House into a public institution, under rules established by law Such a change would

present many advantages. PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, July 10, 1858.

BEFORTED BY MANLEY, BROWN, & CO ; BANE HOTS, BTOCK, AND NXCHANGE BROKERS, NORIGWEST CORNER THIRD AND CHEBTNUT STREETS: FIRST BOARD. he from plate near the curb can be cast with a gutter arranged as to prevent any accumulation of mud on

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS, July 10-Evederers. and criminals of every grade. For man years Mr. Russell has been untiring in his atter ning .- The market for Breadstuffs is without ion to the onerous duties of his position. He i uict and mild in his walk and manner, but qu cl and shrewd in his observation. We have heard o much change. Flour is very dull to-day, but prices exhibit no alteration, and the only sale we hear of for export, is 150 hblasingle extra at \$4.62 per bbl, which is the general asking price; stand-ard brands are freely offered at \$4.25 without muty equal any that can be tound on record. But we will not in this place commend Mr. Rassellor his numerous good deeds. Any person who is familiar wich the polico history of Philadelphia for a num-ber of yoars past will unhesitatingly say that Mayor Henry, in retaining Mr. Russell as a lead-ing detective, has wisely consulted the best in-terests of the municipality of which he is the ohosen head. inding buyers, for export there being no inquiry. The trade are buying moderately at about previ ous quoted rates, and sales of 500 bbls choice Western extra have been made for home use at \$5 per bbl. Corn Meal is steady and firm at \$3 37 per bbl for Pennsylvania meal, but there is very little selling. Rye flour isscarce and firm at \$3.31 The Schuylkill Waler .--- Complaints are per bbl. In Wheat there is very little doing, and the market is dull and unsteady, the millers gon-

The Schuylkill Water.--Complaints are made in some quarters, in relation to an inadequate supply of Schuylkill water. By a recent visit to the neighborhood of Fairmount, we learned that the neighborhood of Fairmount, we learned that the reservoirs were in excellent order, with the water in each about a foot below the regular gauge. We were informed that some difficulty existed in regard to the mains and supply-pipes, which are considered as inadequate for present use. It has been suggested that a large tank be erected, say fifteen or twenty feet higher than any of the present reservoirs, and that this be kept constantly supplied by the agency of a stationary engine and pump. The effect would be, by sle-vating the head of water, to increase the force and rapidity of its flow through the pipes. We trust that the subject will meet the prompt attention of Councils. A constant supply of pure water is not only essential to health, but it constitutes one of the greatest luxuries of civilized life. erally being disposed to hold off for lower prices, and only about 1,500 bushels old Southern have been sold at 98 conts for fair Reds and 1130 for good white. Some small lots of New Southern offered to-day, and sold at 103 for prime Rad, and 125c for White. Rye is dull and lower, with sales of 2.000 bushels Pennsylvania at 68c. Corn con-1,600 bushels Fennsylvania at occ. Corn con-tinues scarce, and in request, with sales of about 1,600 bushels Yellow, mostly made last evening, at 80a81c, the latter for prime Pennsylvania, affact Oats are also wanted, and about 5.000 bushels Pennsylvania sold at 41c, afloat. Bark-there is nothing doing ; the stock is light, and holders ge-nerally refuse \$30 for first No. 1. Cotton-thoro s not much doing, owing to the firmness of holders and high rates now demanded for fine Cottons. which are scarce, and only about 150 bales are re-

ported at fully former quotations. Groceries-the market is firm, with a fair demand for Sugar at full prices, and a very light stock to operate in-

Provisions-there is rather more firmness in the

market, and a small business doing at former quo-

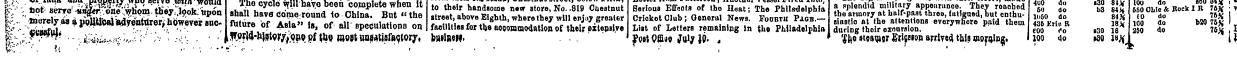
tations. Whiskey is soarce at a further advance, small sales of bbls having been made at 25n280,

the latter for Prison ; hhds at 250, and Drudge at

The Society of Friends recently addressed

a memorial to the Emperor of the French on the subject of the African playe trade. A deputation of that body wont to Paris to present it, but they were not able to obtain a personal interview. The

were not able to obtain a personal interview. The document was left in the hands of Count Walewa-ki, and it has been presented to the Emperor. Some unknown donor has just released the English church at Paris from debt, by banding in a check for the whole smount-£3,000. Some people imagine this regal donaiton to emanate from Lord Ward; othors declare that it can pro-ceed from no hand bat that of Miss Burdett Coutts.



ble hearing here.

English-speaking population is fast occupying the Oriental Archipelago. The great island

or Continent of Australia is manifestly des-

tined, at some future time, to exercise a most

powerful influence on India and China, and

steam has abridged, or will very soon abridge,

"Westward the course of empire takes its way."