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TIME OF BOWING TURNIPS. THE WEEKLY PRESS is furnished to subscribers at \$2 per year, in advance, for the single copy, and to clubs of twenty, when sent to one address, \$20, in advance Single copies, for sale at the counter of The Parss of Bingle copies; for sale at the counter of The Pares of the in wrappers, ready for mailing.

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accordance with our published rates, and some of our friends have overlooked it. Our heavy lists compel us to adhere to this ture THE NEWS.

The steamship Star of the West arrived yester-day at New York with the California mails to 20th, edo had improved during the past fortnight The harvest, which promised to be an abundant one, had commenced; and quantities of new wheat and barley were being send to market. The Indians were again becoming very troublesoms. A portion of the business part of Marinasa was destroyed on the 18th of June; involving a 16st of \$230,000. Another serious fire occurred at Eac Andreas Catavaras county, consuming property to the amount of \$200,000. Assessinations and Lypph law we re quite prevalent in the interior counties. The detent of Col. Steptoe in Oregon was, caused by his troops falling into an ambo cade. He was forced to retreat with a loss of seven

to the 8th inst., arrived at New York yesterday. M. de Embile had been imprisoned for insulting Gen. Coucha. The United States sloops of war Jamestown and Plymouth were cruising off Ha-

The steamship Canada, which was boarded off Cape Race, had not arrived at Halifax at eight o'clook last evening.

The detachment of the Virginia military, who went to New York as guard of henor over the remains of the late Laurens Hamilton, of Company F, Seventh Regiment, roturned home from that city yesterday afternoon. They were escorted to the steamer by a battalion of the Seventh Regi-

the steamer by a nattation or the loveran regi-ment, consisting of ten men from each company. The Turkish Admiral, who has been feted and gazetted all over the country for some months past, sailed in the Arabia, from Boston for Liver pool, yesterday. The Sultan sent for him. We-

make oursalaam.

Four hothers, named Persley, while on a sailing excursion on Sanday, near Baltimore, were Charles Green yesterday morning slipped into a onl breaker, in Schuylkill county, and was al-

most instantly torn to atoms.

Agents and secret abettors of the abominable
The Grange demonstrations in Canada led to traffic find their lives endangered and their very serious riots. The sid of the military was. nvoked to preserve peace.
Samuel B. Ruggles has been appointed Canal

Commissioner of New York.

The ship Enphresip from Liverpool, is ashore on Squan beach. The People's Union Convention organised at Harrisburg yesterday. A. H. Reeder, of Northampton county, was chosen president of the Con-

ampton county, was chosen president of the Convention. The Convention then proceeded to ballot for Supreme Judge. On the tenth ballot, John M. Read, having received a majority of the votes cast, was declared the nominated for Ganal Commissioner. The Convention of vention was still in session at half-past eleven o'clock last night, when the telegraph office closed. At a meeting of Minnehaha Lodge; I. O S. M., held last evening, the following named gentlemen were elected delegates to represent the Supreme Grand Lodge of Eastern Pennsylvania in the National Convention of the Order, which is to convention this city on Monday next: David Webster, W. C. Bridges, Horace C. Peterson, J. L. Hutchinson, and T. J. Coffey.

Edward P. Dewess, a late clark in the post

office, had a hearing before Commissioner Hearlit!, yesterday, on the charge of puriousing letters from the post office. Postmaster Westcott testified to eatoning blue in the act. Ball was refused, and the further hearing of the case postponed until Satorday next.

Mr. James E. Montgomery has been ap-

pointed Mayorle clerk in place of W. J. P. White, resigned. resigned. The trial between the Philadelphia and St. George Orleket blubs at Hoboken, resulted in the defect of "our folks."

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Very Democratic — Afew weeks age a dinner was given to the Hon' Joseph McKibbin, by his Democratic flends of 'Philadelphis,' and Judge Knoz being one of the company, made some remarks, in the course of which he dissented from the Kancas, policy of the President. Far this the Kris-Observer makes the midest roquest that he be dismissed from office or 'otherwise prought to his political senses. The Observer's says it has no objection to his entertaining opinions contrary to its own; but for having the boldness to utter them is why it days to having the boldness to utter them is why it days to he to his annihilation nearly a column of small type. The maxim of the Observer's sense to be. Think what you please, but don't dare to speak your thoughts, if they are contrary to mine. Louis Napoleon has brought such a rule nearly to perfection in France; but it is thought that several years will yet classes before it will work well in the United States. Things were commenced wrong here for the successful operation of such machinery at this time.—Interming Gazzife.

The editor of the Eric Ois ary, here referred to, has written more articles personally

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calumny upon Attorney General Knox. SEVENTH DISTRICT OF INDIANA .- HOD. HEN-Art. Reners; Democratic candidate for Con-grees in the Seventh district, opened the can-yard by a speech at Torre Haute-last week; in which he defined his position in terms which show him to be strongly suit-Lecompton. in his name, though sold to Mr. Dawson,)

THE RIGHT OF SEARCH QUESTION AND came in seventh and last for the County ITS RESULTS. The Washington Union of the 9th inst. rel-terates its statement that the British Governcent have, in the most explicit and satisfactory. erms, communicated to General Oass their entire assent to the principles of international law maintained by the American Gevernment on the subject of the equality of nations on the high seas. Our contemporary closes an article upon the subject in these emphatic terms: We repeat again, that England has utterly abandoned the assumed right of search, and thus closed the controversy." As yet the official replies of the British ministry to Mr. DAL-TAS and to General Cass, through Lord Na-PIER, have not been vouchsafed to the public; so that, although the language of the despatches may be, as the Union undertakes to declare, "all that this Government could ask," we have no conclusive or tangible evidence of the fact. To form a correct idea of the exact position assumed by the Earl of MALMESBURY in his official communications, we must be allowed to recur to the ipsissima verba employed by

satisfaction. But from the unfortunate ex-

perience of the past, as illustrated in the

palpable ambiguity of the Clayton-Bulwer

treaty and the consequent wide separation of

pinion between the high contracting parties

n regard to the precise meaning of that in-

strument, we think that too close a scrutiny

annot be given to the official correspondence

earing on the recent controversy, which the

Union declares to be authoritatively "closed."
If England has definitely abandoned the

right of visit and search of American vesels a right, the exercise of which she has

mined the important question, what course the

the action of the British Ministry. The

deniable fact remains that our flag has been

and still is, persistently abused for the pro

by our laws and the law of nations. The

toriously built and equipped for the inhuman

nharmed to their destination. Of the vessels

eized between the coast of Africa and Cuba, nore then three-fourths have proven to be fitted out at American ports, and by American

capital. A record of facts, thus damaging to

the national honor, doubtless had its full

weight in determining General Cass to ex-

press to Lord NAPIRE his opinion, that the

closing of the Cuban ports to the entrance of

slave cargoes was the most effectual means to

prepare the way for dispensing with the pre-

sent squadron on the coast of Africa, and for

The British Government in their recen

over-zeal in the Gulf appear to have been

anxlous to secure the very result which Ge-

neral Cass regarded as so particularly desi-

rable. If, now, England has virtually trans ferred to us the duty which they have en-

deavored to perform, (we will not here discuss

deavor has been carried out.) we cannot, with any show of good reason, refuse the trust. If

we rightly insist that no other nation shall ex-

ercise a police, over American vessels, if we

maintain the honorable position that the Ame-

rican flag shall protect the craft it covers,

whether engaged in legal or illegal trade, we

are morally bound, upon every principle of

equity and honor, to exercise, by means of our navy, the most strict surveillance of all vesse

upon the high seas which assume to sail under

American colors. It is high time that the mi-

serable face of brigands, who have infested

the waters of the Gulf, and who, by the shame-

purposes, have inflicted an almost indelible

tigma upon our national character, should be

utterly extirpated. Indifference on the part of the American Government in such a case

is equivalent to granting positive immunity to crime: it is even more—it is outering a premium for the violation of laws held sacred by

We believe that the course taken by the

Administration has been eminently wise and

England, nothing has been claimed that was

place both Governments upon a fair and equal ooting. To allow a questionable and neces-

sarily dangerous power to be exercised in re-

gard to our mercantile marine by any foreign

Government is tantamount to a confession of our inferiority in the scale of nations.

But a victory won by diplomacy, however flattering to our pride, will add nothing to our reputation until we have shown ourselves worthy to enjoy it. In order to furnish sub-

stantial evidence on this point, there should

be active measures promptly taken to punish

the slightest abuse of our flag. We think that

the highest considerations of respect for our-selves, and regard for the opinion of the civil-

ized world, point to the duty of maintaining a

squadron on the coast of Cuba, with instruc-

tions to visit and; examine all vessels using

American colors. Let this be done thorowellis

and effectually, and the discontinuance of the

slave trade will cease to be regarded as an im-

possible problem: So soon as the active

tend immediately to relieve the country from

MR. TEN BROECK WINS A RACE!

. Mr. TEN BROKCK has actually won a race The amount is not very great, it is true. The course on which the contest took place is Also, three several failures, on the same day and at the same place, to set off against this

victory. Nevertheless, let Fame sound her trumpet loudly, for-TEN BROECK has won' a

town in Berkshire, (England,) about fifty

miles from London and six from Oxford. The

31 subs-16 of whom pay 8 soys. each.

Next, as the turf report tells us, came

The Borqueh Plate of 20 sovs., added to a sweep-stakes of 3 sovs. each; two year olds. 5 st. 10 lbs.; three, 71 st. 10 lbs. four, 8 st. 8 lbs.; five. 9st.; six and aged, 9 st. 31 lbs.; mares and geldings allowed 3 lbs.; the winner to be sold for 80 sovs. if demanded, &c. Three-quarters of a mile. 9 subs.

Badsworth seems to have been a fast horse. The amount of the winning, plate and aweep-stakes, was £44, and the winner had to be given up, if demanded, for £80. Therefore

Mr. Ten Baosck may have "gained a loss"

by his victory, winning a small sum and

obliged to aubmit to the penalty of selling a fast horse cheaply.

fast horse cheaply. Thirdly, on June 28, Mr. Ten Brocce's

Barbarity, four years, came in third for the Chelmstord handleap, but made fair running.

back his sport.

the suspicion of complicity with crime.

every nation in Christendom.

with how much discretion or prudence the en-

fealing a decisive blow at the slave traffic.

trade of blood have been permitted to sail

Add to this that the following are the weights to be carried by the American horses entered for the Goodwood Cup, as calculated to the 24th of June : Charleston, five years, stone 7 lbs., and Prioress, five years. 8 stone lbs, and we tell our readers all that we know of Mr. R. Ten BROECK and his American horses, most of which are English. When he went over the water, last year, with such a gallant bearing, we expected something like his lordship.

If the conclusion which the Union professes distinguished performance from Mr. TEN to arrive at, from a candid examination of the BROLCK. His career in England has hitherto important documents referred to, be really seen one of eminent failure. sustained by the language in which the despatches are couched, there can be but one eeling in this country, and that is of cordia

Members plate, being left at the distance post.

Here, with three horses running, Mr. TEN

BROKCE wins one small stake. The misfor-

tune is that these horses, which are supposed

to be American, because the owner went

across the Atlantic to try American horses

discredit of them.

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL.

LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL."

pondence of The Press.]
WASHINGTON. July 14, 1858. It is now stated that the opponents of Majo Bowman, the accomplished engineer, to whom has been referred the question of selecting a site for the post office and courts at Philadelphia, are in great glee at the prospect of defeating the public opinion which demand the removal of the post office to a more convenient point. The commission, com-posed of three members of the Capinet, have been posed of three members of the Janiust, have been duly impressed by these interests, that there is really not such a general wish in favor of the location of the post office on the site now occupied by the cus-tom house as has been asserted. But I have consuspended for the time being, at least, by the withdrawal of the offending vessels from the coast of Oubs there still remains to be deter-Adames that these schemes will not succeed. I un derstand that Major Bowman is himself not san guine about the result, 3nd that he thinks the jobbers may succeed. Still, in a case so plain, it will be hard to overlook public sentiment. American Government shall take in response The able editor of the Augusta, Georgia, Conitutionalist, Colonel James Gardner, has cres ed quite a stir by a recent article in his journal against the proscription of the Douglas Democrats tection and immunity of the vilest traffic Colonel Gardner is a very leading man among the Democrats of Georgia, and came near being nomiunder the sun a traffic declared to be piracy nated Governor a few years ago. In his paper of the 7th he thus speaks of the Lecomptonites of evidence is forced again and again upon the public mind, that in New York, Boston, New Orleans, and other American ports, vessels

"They are a minority-a faction, we should "They are a minority—a faction, we should rather say—arrayed against the great body of the Illinois Democracy, and Jeoparding its success by making a test of party orthodoxy upon a question which has spent itself, and which the majority are willing to consider as an extinct issue. Under these circumstances, persistence in their opposition to Judge Douglas, and to the regular nominees of the Democratic party, whatever may have been its propriety and its necessity in its inception, will show a factions, disorganizing and vindictive spirit, and fasten upon them the responsibility for all the consequences which may follow a division of the party."

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

The People's Union Convention Organizat and Balloting for Supreme Judge. and Balleting for Supreme Judge.

HARRISBURG, July 14.—The Convention assembled at two o'clock this afternoon in the Hall of the House of Representatives.

The Hon. William Jessup, of Surquehanna, was chosen temporary President, and Francis Jordan, of Bedford, and James Doan, of Lycoming, appointed Secretaries.

The list of delegates having been read, on motion of Lemuel Todd, of Gumberland, a committee of seven was appointed on the contested seats.

tes of seven was appointed on the contested seats.

On motion of General J. Purviance, of Butter, a committee of one from each Senatorial district was appointed to report officers for the permanent organization of the Convention.

The Convention then took a recess of fifteen minutes, and on recessmobiling the Committee on Contested Seats reported only one case where a double set of delegates claimed seats from Alleghany county. The committee reported in favor of the delegates appointed under the Republican and American call, which was adopted.

The Committee on Permanent Organization reported the following:

President—A. H. Reader; of Northampton; the Vice Presidents were, Jos. R. Flannigan A. R. Smith, Morton McMichael, Wm. B. Mann, of Philadelphia, and one from each of the other Senatorial districts. Numerous secretaries were also reported.

rial districts. Numerous secretaries were also reported.

The report of the committee was adopted.

Ex-Governor Reeder took the chair and made a brief address, returning thanks for the honor conferred upon him, and referred to the peculiar condition of the public affairs of the country, the description by the National Administration of the carried into concord, and harmony upon the members of the Union party. The address was frequently greeted with applause.

Nominations were then made for the Supreme Bench, and the Convention proceeded to ballot.

First Ballot.—Oswald Thompson, 24; John M. Read, 25; John J. Pearson, 13; J. Pringle Jones, 17; Jos. J. Lewis, 11; George Taylor, 11; Wm. B. McClure, 7; Jas. Todd, 7; Daniel Agnew, 7; S. P. Johnson, 6 No choice—necessary to achoice. 55. The names of Messrs. McClure and Johnson were withdrawn.

Becond Ballot.—Oswald Thompson, 25; John M. Read, 32; John J. Pearson 19; J. Pringle Jones, 16; D uniel Agnew, 14; Scattering, 21. No choice. The names of Mossrs. Taylor and Todd were withdrawn.

THERD BALLOT.—Oswald Thompson, 21; John M. Read, 30; John J. Pearson, 29; J. Pringle Jones, 20; Daniel Agnew, 10; Jos. J. Lewis, 11. No choice.

FOURTH BALLOT.—Oswald Thompson, 21; John M. Read, 30; John J. Pearson, 29; J. Pringle Jones, 20; Daniel Agnew, 10; Jos. J. Lewis, 11. No choice. patriotic, and, in the demands made upon not strictly just. The relinquishment of the right of search was absolutely necessary to

o choice. Fourn' Ballor.—Oswald Thompson, 13; John f. Read, 39; John J. Pearson, 36; J. Pringl pniev, 22; Jos J. Lewis, 13; Daniel Agnew, 5 o choice. The name of Daniel Agnew was with rawn. Firm Ballot.—Oswald Thompson, 2; John M aud, 40; John J. Pearson, 32; J. Pringle Jones 1; Joseph J. Lewis, 12.

34: Joseph J. Lewis, 12.
No encice.
Sixth Ballot.—Oswald Thompson, 1; John M. Read, 49; John J. Pearson, 35; J. Pringle Jonos, 37; Joseph J. Lowis, 6.
No choice. The name of Judge Lewis was withdrawn.
SEVENTH BALLOT.—John M. Read, 55; John J. Pearson, 37; J. Pringle Jones, 35; Oswald Thompson, 1. No choice.
EIGHTH BALLOT.—John M. Read, 68; John J. Pearson, 46; J. Pringle Jones, 29. No choice.
NINTH BALLOT.—John M. Read, 61; John J. Pearson, 46; J. Pringle Jones, 21. No choice.
Necessary to a choice, 64.
The Convention then adjourned till eight o'clock, P. M.
EVENING SESSION.

EVENING SESSION. profits problematical, they will be ready to bandon their enterprise. Even the partial attainment of so beneficent a result would reflect honor upon any Administration, and must

The Convention re-assembled at 8 o'clock.
A committee of thirty-three, being one member from each of the Senatorial districts, was appointed to report resolutions. The committee was selected by the delegates from the several districts, The Convention then resumed the ballots for Judge of the Supreme Court.

TENTH BALLOT.—John M. Read, 65; John J. Penrson. 40; J. Pringle Jones, 18.

Mr. Read, having received three votes more than was necessary to a choice, was declared the nominee, and, on motion, the nomination was made unanimous.

time was Monday, June 21. The circumstan ces as follows:
First of all, the Berkshire handicap of 15 sovs. each, 7 ft., and only 8 if declared, &c., with 100 added; the owner of the second horse will receive back his stake. Two miles Lord CLIFTON'S Haymaker, by Herbalest, & years, 4st. 9 lbs., won the race. Mr. Tex BROECK'S Little Cob, 4 years, 6st. 9lbs., came in second, which chtitled Mr. T. B. to receive

S. Thirdly; on. June 28; Mr. Ten. Brogog's
Barburity, four years, came in third for the
Toronto during Monday and the following night,
in consequence of Grange demonstrations. A numLastly, Mr. Ten Brogog's Badsworth (still
this name, though sold to Mr. Dawson.)

Departure of the Turkish Admiral. Bosron, July 14.—The Turkish Admiral sailed to-day in the Arabla. He will inspect the ships building in Higiand, and then proceed homewhere his services are required in connection with the troubles in Montenegro.

Non-Arrival of the Telegraph Fleets [By the American Telegraph Company 1]
Sr. Johns, N. F. July 14, P. M.—There are
no signs of the approach of the Telegraph II.
The wind is now fresh from the southwest,

against all England, are really third and fourth rate English cattle. But America gets the rain is falling. It remains to be reported that the following Rains in the South-Nicaragua Meeting Augusta, July 14.—Heavy rains have fallen throughout the South during the past week. The damage has, however, been triffing.

A Nicaragus barbecue was held at Montgomery on Saturday last, at which General Walker and Mr. Yancey delivered speeches. were struck out of their engagements on June 21: Prioress, out of the Chelmsford and Han-

dicap and Cup. Stakes, Chelmsford; Babylon, out of the County Members' Plate, at Chelms. The Revenue Cutter Harrist Lone Nonpole, July 14 —The revenue cutter Harriot Lane arrived here on a pleasure cruise. The Secretary of the Treasury is among the passon-

Fire at Madison. CINCINNATI, July 14.—The extensive coffee establishment of Messrs. Coffin & shilletts was destroyed by fire last night. The loss is \$7,000, and no insurance. About forty operatives are thrown out of employment. Canal Commissioner Appointed.
ALBANY, July 14 —Samuel B. Ruggles, of New
York, has been appointed Canal Commissioner.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

ondence of The Press ]

New York, July 11, 1858. The Christian and civilized superficies of our social area is occasionally broken up through by the underlying elements of vice and corruption? and at such times moral Psckeniffs and Gmdgrinds first, then thieves at a discount. We are carried away, upon sympathetic torrents of tean, to the interior of Boorobools-Gha and Kansas; and we shudder and moan over Uncle Toms. But, how little do we know, or apparently care, concerning the human elayory and heatpenism that ribt under the business crust of our great city life. Last night the Mayor's squad descended upon one of the multitudinous dons of depravity which are common to our lower strata of scolety. They arrested thirty-three men and fifteen wonen, at a dance-house, in Cherry street. So far, nothing was done more than is usual; but mark the facts elicited on examination. The unclothed females found in this abyse of vice were slaves—morally found in this abyss of vice were slaves—morally and physically. From the house, when they placed themselves under control of their keeper, liberty to depart was denied them. Sentinels stationed in the entrance watched all their motions. They were never allowed to receive a cent of money for their vile services from any of the deprayed visitors of the place—all payments being made at the bar. It was ascertained that they were only allowed clothing sufficient to cover them in the house; that they were theatened

with suits for larceny should they attempt to escape by expaning their candition; that some of them had been imprisoned during three, bur, and five years; that they were disgustingly sickly, and totally broken in spirit. It was alleed, also, that policemen of the district were kept in pay by the masters of these unfortunates, and employed by him in frightening the poor slaves into subjection. Dawson, the keeper of the det, or pen is reported to be worth \$100,000; has been ar rested fifteen times within a few years jast, yet goes on with impunity after every discharge. Now this is but an isolated case. Hunlreds of just such slave-pens are growded withins radius of half a mile of the City Hall. In Hovard and Centre streets, scores of prison-houses of vretabed

romen are known to, and protected by the police and yet, we wonder at the increase of crme, pauperism, and disease. We woulder that, let night, thieves and robbers were so bold as to unite in attacking a police force in Seventh avenue, we mar-vel that a band of negro burgiars shoull have been discovered, at the same time, in a Thomas street rookery; that jewels and rich clothing were there selzed, and that a young white girl, oseven-teen, was found to be the paramour of the chief robber of the gang. Well! by and by thre will be an awakening of the good public! Our Richmond military visitors left thi after noon on the Jamestown. Their embarkaton was attiended by company C, Reventh Regiment, of which Laurens Hamilton was a member, and an scort was formed of volunteers of the regiment, in

The Virginians have had every attentionshown them, both publicly and in private, and apress themselves highly gratified with New Yorkhospi-Last night, a meeting was held of ctizens favorable to a re-union between the Repulicans and Americans, and opposed to the Administration and Lecompton. Reports concerning the pogress talk concerning a project on foot to nominat Hon. Gerrett Smith, for Governor, elicited the pinion that this was a feeler of Thurlow Wood. The steamships Star of the West and Paladel.

TWO WEEKS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA. Arrival of the Star of the West.

\$1,500,000 IN SPECIE. The United States mail steamship Star of the West, Alfred G. Gray, Esq., commander, from As-plawall 5th inst., with mails, \$1,401,613.45 treasure and two hundred and fifty passengers, to M. O. Roberts, arrived at New York yesterday morning. The Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steams

onora left San Brancisco June 21st arriving a The clipper ship Phantom was met by the steamer Sonora, ton miles out from San Francisco. The Sonora, fon miles out from San Francisco. The Phantom was going in.
Saturday, July 10, at 1 P. M in lat. 24.36 N., long. 74.13 W., the Star of the West spoke the steamship Masses Taylor, hence for Aspinwall, all well. Monday, 12th, 2 P. M, lat. 32 56 N., long. 73.48 W., exchanged signals with Br. barque Point, steering N. E. 3 P. M. same day, exchanged signals with American clipper-ship Kalamazoo, standing N. W. Left at Aspinwall English mail steamer Medway.

well. Monday 18th. 2 P. M. 1.25 20 N. N. 1002.

7.26 W., sechanged eignla with Br. barque signals with Amortian cilpracy ship Kalmaneon, attending N. W. 1061 at Aginwall English and Senure Hadrey 200 CL 187.

7.27 C. 100 C. 10

the Union Course, in nine hours and forty-nine minutes.

The total coinage of the Mint for the week ending June 5th, was \$725,000. The gold deposits amounted to 23,233.13 ounces.

Sunday, the 6th, was not observed as the new law directs, by the liquor dealers, and some eighty persons were cited to appear hefore the Police Judge, for a violation of the new Sunday law. The liquor dealers have united to test the validity of the law.

The steamer Republic left for the North on the 7th, with about 500 passengers, all bound for the new mines.

about 300 Frazer river aspirants. The steamer Panama left on the 13th, with 570 pansengers; the Georgiana on the 12th, with 130; the barque Ado-

Georgiann on the 12th, with 130; the barque Ade-laide, same day, with 100; the steamer Pacific, on the 14th, with 700 and the Cortex on Thursday, with 700 and the Cortex on Thursday.

The Indians lost fifteen men, and had about fortyfive wounded."

The different Oregon papers urge the necessity
of forming Oregon and Washington Territories into
a specific military department, altogether distinct
from the general department of the Pacific, with
its headquarters at San Francisco.

1.ATER FROM CENTRAIL AMERICA. On the 31st of May the New Granda legisla-ture were still discussing the meaning of the Gas-Herran treaty, its speedy rejection being regarded as probable. The 40th article not being operated worded, the discussion is suspended until its mean-ing is settled.

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The past fortnight has been characterized by an active movement, both with respect to the receipt of an disposal of goods Considerable importations have take and careers Smith, for Governor, ellicitat the cinion that this year a feeler of That throw Week. The stemmbips star of the West and Philader phila, extracted this morning and an analysis of the stemmbips star of the West and Philader phila extracted this morning and an analysis of the stemmbips star of the West and Philader philaders are started this morning and the philaders are started the started started started started the started starte

THE CITY. Alleged Homicide. - We mentioned in our edition of yesterday the fact of a rumor being current, at a late hour the evening previous, that a woman, named Bridget Jayce, had been killed by

evident signs of tite; Drs. Hancy and Wail and is both been there.

Officer Patton, awarn,—I arrested Joyce in the room; I found him leaning ever the body of the deceased; the reason I arrested him was because Mr. Murray met me in the street, and told me that a man had killed his wife up stairs; went up, found the woman dead, and thought I had better take the man into custody; on the way to the station house he said he had beaten the decased; I think the husband was drunk; when I went into the room ha was bathing her hands, and appeared to be in great distress; he slan said he never turned the key on his wife until to night.

I went into the room ha was bathing her hands, and appeared to be in great distress; he slae said he nayer turned the key on his wife until John Murray sworn.—I work at the bakery on the opigalte corner; I heard that the woman had been killed, and went up stairs; the husband was on his knees trying to bring her to, he asked me to assist him; while he was rubbing her the breat came lar; a woman came in and told me I had so; I did not think he was in ligror; he appeared to be much distressed about her death. A number of other witnesse, residing in the same house, were examined. Their testimony went to show that Joyce was a remarkably quety inoffensive man, and that his wife was irritable, and quarreleome, owing to the state of her health. The jury, after a very brief deliberation, rendered a verdict.—

"That the deceased died from over-exertion and excitement in the heat of passion, producing fatal exhaustion."

Joyce was then discharged by the Coroner.

The People's College—Meeting of the Alumni as their, proport iton of the college Building, Broad and Green, last evening.

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The resolutions reported are as follows:

Resolved, That the authorities of the High School; who have regulated the distribution of the commencement tickets, have treated the Alumni with manifest indignity. and have degraded them from that honorable position to which they are outilled, and which the Alumni of all other colleges have ever enjoyed.

Resolved, That the tickets allotted to the Alumni be returned to the High School Committee.

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ment day. But that while it is the duty of the attack of the school, it is also the duty of the School to clevate the character of its graduates by associating them closely with itself, and by welcoming them, or a representative portion of them, to a participation in its honors and its public exercises.

Resolved. That the High School is pursuing a suicidal policy in thus regarding with indifference the men who are the only certificates entilling them to the confidence of the community; and that, so long as she berself maintains the unfitness of her graduates for their natural place at her right hand on her days of public rejoicing, so long must she expect an anxious and watchful public to question the usefulness of an institution which fails to fit her graduates for so moderate's a share of honor and position.

Real Estate.—The following sales of Real Estate were made by Junes A. Freeman, last govening, at the Philadelmin Machanila.

Real Estate.—The following sales of Real Estate were made by James A. Freeman, last ovening, at the Philadelphia Exchange:

Three-story brick dwelling, Thirteenth and Wood streets, \$1,090; Three-story brick dwelling and lot, Wistar street, \$2000; Ilondsome mansion, Ontarie street, Kenderron, closs to Tioga street, on the Germantown Railroad, \$5,000; Three-story brick dwelling, Washington street, Spring Garden, \$5,100; Three-story brick dwelling, Washington street, Spring Garden, \$5,100; Three-story frame house, Palmer street, Kensington, \$500.

Permits for New Buildings.—The number of permits issued for the creetion of buildings since the lat of July was eighty-three, of which six were for the creetion of four-story stores; three of three-story do; fifty-four three-story dwellings; fourteen two-story dwellings, and two for shops.

Appointment.—Mayor Henry yesterday ap-Appointment.—Mayor Henry yesterday appointed Mr. Joseph E. Montgomery his chief clerk, in place of W. J. P. White, resigned. The selection is a very happy one. The appointee is a son of John C. Montgomery, late postmaster. Seriously Injured.—A man, named Lowis Spriggs, while blasting rocks yesterday aftornoon at the Falls of the Schuylkill, was very seriously injured by a premature explosion.

THE COURTS.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. THE MONEY MARKET.

woman, named Bridget Joyce, had been killed by her husband, at their residence at the corner of Tenth shid Usepenter streets. As soon as it could be traced to any definite source, Officer Patton proceeded to the house, and found the woman lying dead on the floor. Her husband was kneeling he side her, rubbing her hands, while her little girl date, we have been informed by parties whom we was caresting the corpse and weoping bitterly. The man, who gave his name as Thomse Joyce, was arrested, and taken before Alderman Tittermary, who committed him to await the result of the Corpor's inquest. He appeared to be about thirty three years of sige. He has resided in the State about three months, and was employed as slaborer on the streets. He hore the character of a quiet.

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for \$1,775.000, and as the State shares in the profit to be made upon the sale, we are sorry that the higher price was not obtained.

We understand that the preliminary steps to test the validity of the rale have been token, and that an application for an injunction will be applied for forthwith.

The Pittsburgh bank statement for last week.

compares as follows, with that for the one prece-

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, REPORTED BY MANLEY, BROWN, & CO., RANK-KOTE STOCK, AND EXCHANGE BROKERS, SORTHWEST CORNER THIRD AND CHESTAUT STREETS.

FIRST BOARD.

700 City Gas 68... 014. 97. 159 Reading R. ... 222 66 Minehill R. ... 63 | 170 Ginard Pg. ... 65.117 SECOND BOARD. 

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS, July 14-Evening. There is no quotable change in Breadstuffs, but the Flour market is very inactive, and the sales comprise about 500 bbis, at \$4.25 for superfine, and \$5 for good Western extra, the latter for home use. The retailers and bakers are buying in a small way, at from \$4.25 up to \$5a6 per bbl, for common to choice brands, extra and fancy lots, as in quality. Rye Flour is quiet, but steady and firm at \$3 312 per bol. Corn Meal—a saic of 150 bbls Brandywine was made at \$3.874. Pounsylvania Meal is rather more inquired for, and area at \$3.874 per bbl. There is no change in the Grain

at \$3.371 per bol. There is no change in the Grain market; Wheat comes in slowly, and buyers and sellers are apart in their views; sales amount to about 2,000 bushels only, in lots at \$1.05 for reds, and \$1.11a1.15 for white, of fair to prime quality, including about 800 bus good new Southern at our highest figures. Rye is steady, with further small receipts, and sales of Pennsylvania at 70 cents. Corn continues scarce and in request at the late advance, and about 2,000 bus Pennsylvania Vel.