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OUR ANNIVERSARY.

The reader of this journal need not be reyear old, and that it begins a New Volume today. There has been shough in its history, to those who have warmly and steadily supported it. How far it has fulfilled its promises, others must decide. Our design was to present a thorough newspape to the people, and, if possible, to mak THE PRESS honest and independent. With some experience in journalism, some knowledge of men, and certain claims upon political consideration, if not upon Presidential favor, we saw, in the publication of a fearless and conscientious paper, far more true joy, far more other public connection. There is no post at the same time more arduous and more agreepost are faithfully discharged, the public will not fall to recognize the fact. It may take years to recompense the man who is ready to

run such a risk, and he may fall utterly in the skampt; but if he succeeds he wins an endurion for himself and his children;

and it he does not summer this own esteem not leave him dishonortizens. The sense of. or in that of his fe exquisito sense to an honindependence when to this sense is added the on mano knowledge, that you are doing off to others, and are advocating principles without being in the smallest degree the recipient of office or patronage, human ambition can, it seems to us, have no nobler aim. No man can long be the weho and the organ of faction, or even of administrations, without in the end forfeiting his own manhood, or turning from the task with instinctive disgust. God has implanted in every human breast something that rejects all mental slaveryand the dullest clod is not always insensible to emotions which applaud an upright man, wherever he is found.

We frankly confess that we desired to sustain JAMES BUCHARAN in the Presidency. We longed for an opportunity to show that, inasmuch as we had advocated his aspirations for that high place, with the ardor of disinterested and unealculating friendship, so we could give to his Administration of the General Government a support which would be a hundred times more efficient because given without indebtedness for a farthing of his patronage.

Unable to accept office under his Administration, for which, indeed, we never were an applicant, directly or indirectly, and eager to bury the personal differences, too apt to follow the accession of men to Imperial power-for the Presidency of the United States has become al most Imperial-we said "Tuz Pzess shal stand by the General Administration, because the public policy of that Administration can scarcely be wrong-and the people have no sympathy with the griefs of politicians, or the personal differences of men." And in this vein the following announcement of THE Passs appeared in the very first number of that journal, printed on the 1st of August,

1857 : THE ROITON TO HIS READERS .- The first numb of THE PRESS will to-day be laid before the public. need scarcely explain the object and design of thi iournal. The tree must be known by its fruits. M journal. The tree must be known by its fraids. Mj ambilion is to make a therough newspaper, complete in all its departments: to address myself to the reason and the pairioistm of the people: in a word, to supply daily a sheap, transvorthy, and initializent modium of pepular information. To accomplish these re-suits will demand patient industry, large expendi-tures of money, considerable experience, and the sem-ployment of varied ability. The bajief that a news paper sonducted upon this plan has never yet fulled, de term'ned me upon the present undertaking. The hop-that there was many, very many, kind remembrances personal to myself, here in Pennsylvania, and elsewhere isspired me with additional confidence in its success The agreeable relations I had sustained to most of thes engaged in journalism, during my long connection wi

JOHN SANDERS, U. S. A. vation to the Presidency as a period "auspi-The sudden death of Major Joun SANDERS, cious to his own fame," and " fortunate for the Republic," were only natural to one who felt U. S. A., at Fort Delaware, on Thursday last, proloundly solicitous for, if not personally in- already announced in this journal, will be sad terested in, the success of JAMES BUCHANAN'S news to those who know the man. He was

Administration. The PRESS was, wholly, our one of a remarkable family. An ornament to own enterprise; but when we spoke for the the United States army, of which he was an Administration, we spoke from ample authori- officer, he was distinguished for genius and schoty.' Intercourse and correspondence with larship of the highest order. In the corps of

the members of the Cabinet, most of whom, topographical engineers he was conspicuous. minded that The Pares was yesterday one including the President, saw or knew what we Fort Delaware is a monument of his exintended to say, especially as to Kansas, be- perience and care. To him, more than to fore it was published-not only enabled us to any other man, is Philadelphia indebtif not in its charactor and career, to make commit them to the people, but also to com- ed for the successful manner in which it an object of some interest, at least mit THE PRESS. All that the people asked its insecure foundations have been reat the hands of that Administration was fidelity paired and fortified, and the work itto the pledges of 1856. To these, we had been self pushed to its present forward state. personally and publicly bound in the last Major SANDERS was a gentleman of high Presidential campaign, while conducting the character, warm heart, and great good sense. canvass which resulted in Mr. BUCHANAN's At the time of his decease he was looking election. The subsequent distribution of pa. forward to a brilliant career, and, until within tronage was nothing; the recognition of old a few days before his death, was in excellent foes, and the repudiation of old friends, was health. He was the grandson of the late forgotten, difficult as it was to reconcile a prac- celebrated GEORGE NICHOLS, of Kentucky, tice like this with the professions of a life- son of LEWIS SANDERS, Esq., of that State; time. Give to the people of Kansas the right to a politician of great influence, son-in-law of real independence, than could spring from any managetheir own institutions in their own way, Hon. WILLIAM WILKINS, of Pennsylvania and so vindicate your friends in Pennsylvanha, (Secretary of War under Mr. TYLER, Minister and surround your administration "with a to Russia under General JACKSON, and Senaunited public opinion," and the good work tor in our last State Legislature.) and brother able than that of managing a newspaper, woon united public opinion," and the good work tor in our last State Legislature.) and brother well-defined principles. If the dutice of such a will be accomplished. This, and this only, of the well-known GEORGE N. SANDERS, ESq.,

tive justice pass by.

Four days' later intelligence from Europe,

Public attention, and we may say public

was the expectation of THE PRESS. of New York. We mourn the loss of Major Returning to our Prospectus and promise SANDERS as the loss of an old and devoted me year ago, have we "supplied a daily, friend. Latest Foreign News.

cheap, trustworthy, and intelligent medium of popular information ?" Has "THE PRESS spoken for itself on all the received vesterday by the Vanderbilt steamer reputation desced, financial ruin will great questions of the day ?" If he does not stand his own esteem Has its " political departs Has its "political department been conthat the Telegraphic Fleet had again started, ducted on Democratic principles ?" with favorable weather. Did we not sustain Mr. BUCHANAN'S Administration as developed up to " that moindignation, had been much excited, in Engment," and do "everything that one man could do to uphold and strengthen him, and land and in France by the massacro of the to gather around him a united public opinion" Consuls of both countries, with many other -oven on the Kansas question as it then Christians, at Jeddah. No ordinary reparation will be accepted. The Sultan was willing stood 7 to make as full atonement as money could

And have we not, "throughout his Administration, given a full and hearty support to all give. But it is clear that the delinquent Mahis measures regarding, respecting, and supporting the rights of the citizens and the that they must be taught to respect the law of rights of the States ?" This we promised-no more ; not as a "parti- which they have so flagrantly violated. As-

san "-for we distinctly arowed that we were "not ambitious of printing a mere party paper" plicity of Mahomedans in the Indian revolt, -but that we would "with firm faith and unfal- her Government will, probably, not be distering foststeps follow constitutional principles posed to let the present occasion of retribu-

to their logical and legitimate conclusions." An answer to all these questions may be found in the extraordinary success and widespread reputation and circulation of "THE the Lords, and on the Jews, Hudson's Bay arss "-which, we repeat, is unparalelled in Company, and New Caledonia Colony Bills in the history of journalism--over twenty thou. the Commons. sand conies, reaching all over the United The Parisian as well as the Euglish journals sand copies, reaching all over the United States and far into other parts of the worldand this in the first year of its existence- the approaching visit of Queen VICTORIA to

extend its circulation. We do not make this allusion to this plans of the great NAPOLEON, the " nephew of uestion for any purpose of "explanation" or my uncle" has converted into a French Se spology"-we need neither-but merely to bastopol. The meeting of the Queen and the show where Tax PEEss started and where Emperor was to take place upon the 5th of t is now; leaving it to all our readers this month, and the royal visit would probably to judge who have been wrong and who right. not extend over a second day. It is more of We would suggest, however, that the "sweet a political than a personal affair.

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL."

rrespondence of The Press.]

WASHINGTON, August 1, 1858. On this beautiful Sabbath morning, the anniversary of the day which ushered The PRESS to the world, I commit no offence in sending you greeting, the congratulations of "OCCASIONAL." I was present at the birth of your journal; I know the motives which induced you to publish it; I know the sincerity of your intentions, and above all, your earnest disposition to support Mr. Buchanan's Administration. Your object was to make an independent Democratic journal, and well have you fulfilled your pledges. At this moment no journal wields a more extended and deserved influence. Although it is excluded from the departments almost "on pain of death," and prescribed by the sycophanis of power, yet does it find its way among the masses as a welcome visiter to the scholar; the politician, and the general reader. May it continue the career it has so well begun. If it does, nothing can prevent it from attaining a popularity as enduring as t will be profitable.

I hear no one complain of the course of Hon. . B. Hart, Surveyor of the Port of New York, in his fracas with Mr. Dillays.' The offence was grievous, and Mr. Hart is not the man tamely to ubmit to insult. He is at this day the ablest officer which the Treasury Department has in its employment.

It is confidently stated that Mr. T. C. Dunn, of Pitteburgh, has been appointed postmaster of that oity. The people wanted Mr. Barr, editor of the *Daily Morning Post*, for that place. Some

surious stories are told in connection with this important piece of Federal patronage. The letter of Senator Bigler to F. P. Stanton,

complaining of the course of the Administration on the Kansas question, is said to be in this city, of intrigues. from Southampton on the 21st ult., reports and will shortly see the light. I understand it not of a private character.

The President is determined that Lecompton shall be made a test in the Pennsylvania elections. As he is now at Bedford he will, no doubt, send for Mr. Biddle Roberts, chairman of your Democratic State Committee, who resides at Pitts burgh, and instruct him how to make the points. Query ?---Will the Democrats on that committee, who do not belive in Lecompton, agree to accept the new decree about to be tendered to them?

Extraordinary intelligence has reached here to the effect that the British Government have had homedans must receive a severe lessonan overland route surveyed from their possessions i the Rocky Mountains to a certain point in Canada. humanity and the law of nations, both of by which they will be able to construct a railroad over their own territory on this continent, uniting the Pacific with the Atlantic. The proposed routo plicity of Mahomedans in the Indian revolt. is much shorter than that of our Government, and as the British Government stands ready to secur a certain fixed rate of interest to all who may two justice pass by. The English journals are chiefly filled with billity is beyond doubt. I have this information

from the highest authority. Mr. R. Dale Owen, the late Minister Resident at debates in Parliament :- On the India Bill, in

Naples, is about to write a book, which cannot fall to interest those who have taken an interest in Nenpolitan affairs. I am glad to say that no cor-respondence on the files of the State Department were speculating, sometimes very wildly, upon reflects higher credit upon its author than Mr Owen's, who has made an unrivalled representawithout any attempt to puff its character or the Emperor NAPOLEON, at Cherbourg, which tive, notwithstanding he was born in a foreign port, carrying out the gigantic and masterly land. OCCASIONAL.

> Hickman in Delaware. ndence of The Press.

CONGORDVILLE, Deldware co., Pa., July 31, 1858. The Hon. John Hickman spoke for the first

time to the people of Delaware county on last Thursday evening, at this place, and a more able

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 The party. And is it or it. Such a paper has nothing independent about it. It is dependent upon its party for its existence, for its thoughts, and for the bread upon which it lives. And a misorable life it is. It cannets is a constant of the second is a subordinate, they must be lauded to the second its of the second its is and plasmaters of the second its and plasmaters of the second its of the second its of the second its and plasmaters of the second its of the second its and plasmaters of the second its of the second its and plasmaters of the second its of the second its and plasmaters of the second its of the second its of the second its and plasmaters of the second its of the second its of the second its of the second its of the sec <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. FOUR-DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE ARRIVAL OF THE VANDERBILT.

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ansactions. The sorew steamship New York, which was

The sorew steamship Now York, which was lately wreeked, has foundered in deep water, thoreby proving a total loss. The levisithan steamer Great Eastern was in dif-ficuities and likely to be sold to another company. The great obes challenge of Paul Morphy had been socepted by Mr. Staunton. Queen V'doria's visit to Berlin is to be striotly of a family character. M. Turget, the French ambassador to Spain: will return to Madrid stronger than over, in spite of finitiges. Commercial Intelligence. LiveRPOOL, Jaly 16 -Cotton -The Cotton market is generally uncharged. closing quice but steady. Raies of three days, 10 060 bales, including 1,400 to specula-tors, and the satus around for export. The Advices from Manchester are more favorable, al-though the sales are slow. There is no charge in p'lees. Breadstuffs.-The Breadstuffs market closes duil but steady. The weather has been very favorable for the

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steady. The weather has been very favorable for the crops: Floar dull, but nominally unchanged; Wastern, 21s. e21s 63; Philadelphika and Heltumerd, 22s e22s, 64.; Ohio, 22s e21s. Wheat quick, but steady, buyern do, and fing a reduction up prices; sales of Foutborn at 5s. 04. e7s. 34.; Western Red at 5s 6d cos 34; White Western, 5d 3d. e8s 6d Corn quiet; Yellow dis-34s 6d.; White, 33s. e33s, e4d. Frovisions dull, but ateady. Reef dull. Pork steady. Bacon heavy. Lard form and alightly advanced; sales of hutchers' at 65s e 57s 6d. Coffee quiet. Junseed Oil; 33s, 6d. Carolina Rice quiet ENGLAND. HOTHE OF LORDE, July 19 --Lord Stratford de Redolffe alluded to the late atrocious massacre at Jeidoh. After dwelling on the slowness of Turk-ish défaials in rendering justice, he expressed the hope that the strate of the acouption of Mecca, or the seizure of some presious objects of venera-tion treasured within its walls, had no foundation. He wiehed to know whother her Majesty's Go-vernment had received any official advices of the massacre at Jeddah, whether instructions had been issued for demanding full reparation from the Porte through the British and French Ministers at Constantinople; and whether, in case of wilful delays, adequate manares wore taken to onforce brm And Silshify advanced ; selse of hutchers' at 66s co 57a 6d. Colfee quiet. Linseed Oil; 33s, 6d. Carolina Rice quiet LATEST-LONDON. Wednewisy-The money market a a bade wreaker. Concols, 954. Tivas Oirry Anricas, Jely 21.-Thé quois'i n ot gold at Paris is about 2 per mille discount, and the abrit exchange on London is 20 65 por 1.6. (6d is therefore at 20 the pior cent dearer, in Paris than in London. The price of gold at Hambu g in 4.26 per mark and the about 2 per mille discount, and the shrt exchange on London is 20 62 per 1.6. Gold is interefore at about the same price in London and in Hamburg. The exchange hereen London and New York is about at par. The English funds continue to show standiness. Consols are quoi-ed; (Treaday 1 evening.) 86% to % for money and account. The final quantations of the Prench three per cents were 633 300 for money, and 087 356 for the end of the month, ihowing a recovery of %. In the foreign exchanges the rate for Paris was elightly higher-other incleas mounts of Russian gold are expected in the course of the present week. In American Scurities, Illinois Contral Donds were flat. The Daily Nrues (fits Article, July 21.-

massore at Jeddah, whether instructions had been isreed for demanding full reparation from the Porte through the British and French Ministers at Constantinople; and whether, in case of wilful delays, adequate measures were taken to enforce ourjust demands. The Barl of Meinneebury re-piled that the necessary steps had been taken to demand immediate redress. There was no inten-tion of occupying Mecca. He tursted to be able to state what steps had been taken by the Turk-ish Pashs sent to Jeddah to do justice for the re-orni outrage. Tribra Burt - The Barl of Ellenborough and the Duke of Nessoning pressed on the Earl of Derby the Ashs sent to Jeddah to do justice for the re-orni outrage. Tribra Burt - The Barl of Ellenborough and the Duke of Nessoning pressed on the Earl of Derby the Ashs regulating on the ground of the thin attendance of the House; but Lord Derby declined to arcede to the suggestion, and Lord Edenborough then epposed (in committee) clause 34, regulating appointments by competition was an aft of homage to democray; it was totally un-balled-for. It would affect injuriously the future efficiency of the artillery and engineers of the Indian Bur y and Addiscomb. By omiting the last three lines the clause would not introduce the evatem of strict competition. The orgala-tions for which examination Abuld, with all con-venient speed, ho propared and prescribed by the Secretary of State under the authority of the Crown. The Duke of Somerset opposed the clause. After much discussien, in which a number of Peers took part, the committee divided Contents, 41; non-contents, 34; majority, 7. The olause provided the part, the committee divided Contents, 41; non-contents, 52, the insertion of words placing it beyond doubt or question, that the expendituro of India should be charged on the revenue of In-dis about on the charged on the revenue of Inlat. The Daily Neurs City Article, July 21: "Business in the Stock Exchange to day (Tuesday) was leas active than yesterday. The public continue to make moderate investments in good securities, and the general tendency of the various markets is favor-ble.

STILL LATER FROM EUROPE.

STEAMER INTERCEPTED OFF CAPE RACE. ATER FROM INDIA AND CHINA. A CHINESE FORT AND 138 GUNS CAPTURED.

ADVICES TO JULY 23d.

Commercial Intelligence.

The Burning of the Ship Cortez. Bosros, July 31.—The whale ship fortical, ar-rived at New Bedford, brought as passenger Capt. Lakeman, of the ship Cortez, burnt at sea. Also, the third and fon th mates and two scamen of the Cortez, oldarged with setting fire to the vessel. There are also two with esses to prove the charge against the prisoners.

than yesterdar, the chief business being in Read-ing, of which 6,000 shares were sold, opening at 50, advancing to 503, and elesing at 503; a rise of 13 We believe that these estimates, versued, were different sectors. An approximation, from eareful German statisticians, could only be had. We believe that these estimates, versueged, would

be ubted about 1.6 to J.93 4P quarter lower since this day week. LONDON CORN MARKHT, July 19.—In the Corn market, owing to the favorable reporte of the crop from most parts of the country, and the early date at which the harvest is commencing in the Bouthern dis. LONDON PRODUCE AND PROVISION MARKET, July 20.—Te inactive Bugar fint Coffee firm. Mo-lussee, 12s to 15s 4 ewt. Rice inactive of the the favorable incompation show. Spirits of all des criptions heavy and duil. Ironshow. Tin steady.

Grands were sold at 17; and 17;. Erie bonds of 1875 closed at 32, and Illinois Central at 88, yes-

terday's price in each instance, Michigan Souther Sinking Fund at 68, and Hannibal and St Joseph's at 59. Of State stocks, the chief transactions were in

nddittons: SHERIFF. Democratic Caridiates.—Alderman George Morre, Charles Stuart, George R. Berreil, John K. Murphy, Galeb S. Wright, James II. Kelley, Fran-ois P. Macee, Jere. McKibben, Peter Lyle, Robert Ewing, Edwin Watson, James G Gibsob, Peter Maizon, Thomas Mocullooh, George Catman, Isaae Loech, Robbert Allen. People's Candidates.—Joseph M. Cowélt, E. Milford Bard, Harzen Baugh, Abran H. Raiguel-John H. Bringhurst, Wm. T. Attmore, Peter Cas-tor, George W. Colladay, Wm. H. Kern, Samueß H. Rothormel, Charles A. Verrigg. Missouri sixes, amounting to seventy-three thou-sand dollars, all at 85%, i advance on yesterday A UNINESS FORT AND 188 GUNS CAFTORED. Attempt to Rout the Chinese near Canton. Tennessee at 921, 1 decline; North Garolina at 97. Brooklyn City sixes have remained steady through-I. Rothermel, Charles A. Verrigg. Independent Candidate. - Charles J. Wolbert. Workingmen's Candidate. - C. Marbacker. out the week at 97. Of the week at 97.Difference of the second the second of the second of the second the Of Bank stocks, sales were made in Bank of

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AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING WELCH'S NATIONAL THEATEE _1. Ivanhoe '. (' The Americk Boy.")

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There roport of the oily inspector for the work ending Saturday, July 31st, exhibits a total of 608 dentis-an increase of thirty-one over last weak's mortality. An alarming feature is the number of children's deaths included in the list. In our sister city, Brooklyn, the mortality is likewise largoly increased—there being a hundred more deaths reported than at the ciose of inst that city. There are twenty-one German places of working in the city. Of these, three are Catholio, fore are one Methodist, even, synagogues, and one of Froe-Thinkers. One authority divides them number, and the city. Doe authority divides them number, and the city. Doe authority divides them number into the tity. The stock board to-day exhibited better feeling thun yesterday, the ohlef buildness being in Read-

The Daily Nues (link of Cand Trunk Guards areas (a constrained and the grant of the set of the se

Candidates for Local Office. — The candidates for municipal offices, at the election in October, are unurually numerous. The following has been given as a full list. Before election-day, no doubt, syveral changes will be made, by withdrawals and additions:

at profession. reminded me that this, if not alway that protection, reminded me that thit, if not alway-the most increation, was at least to my or-mind, the most acceptable, because it re-opened a field of independent efficient and hard, but edifying tell. An enterprise founded upon such motives samnot fail to process. I have inyrated in it all that I have in the world, and every effort and energy of which I am cape ble shall be sulleted to rendent descring of approba-tion and monort.

tion and support. "Two Panes will speak for itself on all the great questions of the day. I have already announced (what, indeed, was universally and insity anticipated,) that the political department of my paper should be conducied apos Democratic principles. It is equally well bacwa that the mesances and the men of, the present Administration at Weshingk n have my heartiset appro-batios. I have known the great statusers now at the head of the Government, and acted in concert an confidence with him aver since my first youthfu secciation in politics and editorial life. Th. nost agreeable services which it has follow to y lot to perform, were those given to his asse. My stitchment to him grew not more from admiration of his pure and upright character than from a profound regard for his infellect, experience and pa-triotism. It was my good fortune, with many good men, to andist, not obscurely nor inefficiently, is nerwo is a life of massianess and distinction to his count ing a life of usefaleses and distinction to his constry, and himself with the highest honors in the world. The fruits of that result are already ripeolog for the faitars. The wisdom of the popular eboles is being daily viadicated by the quies and content which hav-followed the stormy scenas of last year, as the sweet sumhing follows the destructive tempest. Head Mr. Buchanan not been, as he was, my firs-theles for Pravident and wet approximate burght much choice for Freedent, and yet approved himself worthy of the high trust confided to his hands, by regarding, respecting, and protecting the sights of the clines and the rights of the States, I should have done every thin, that one man could do to uphold and to strengthen his ad to gather around him a multi-public oplian. The erformance of that duty becomes a proud satisfaction everys, when the consistency, dighty, and ability o his administration, are so many proofs that he well de setved the persovering and enthusiastic preference o these gallant nen who have clung to his fortune rough good report and through evil report, during so many long years.

"I am not writing as a partisan-I am not ambition of printing a more party paper; for, while with drm faith and unfaitering footstep I will follow constitu-tional principles to their logical and legitimate consin sizes, I shall at the same time seek to convince these who may differ from me, by reason, not by testimize tion-by argument rather than by designation. And an confident that no man, looking at Mr. Buchanan' ion. And ! administration, up to this mouves, with disinteresied and elevated motives, will depy that that statesman has achieved the Presidency at an auspicious period for is own fame, and at a fortunate moment for the wel fare of the Republic. JEG. W. TORNEY."

On the 3d of Au gust, in the very next, the second number of THE PRESS, a leading article appeared, in which, speaking of a question which has since grown into colossal proportions, after having argued the whole case on Administration grounds, and showing con-clusively that Mr. BUCHAMAN was solemnly and overwhelmingly committed to the support of Governor WALKER, and above all to the support of the Will of the Majority in Kansas, the editor used the following language :

"While we regret that any portion of our country-man should array themselves against the atlitude of the President in this crisis, we cannot doubt that the states mess of the Bouth - those who so well understand the Constitution, and who are so justly sensitive on the rights of the States, will find that Mr. Buchanan has ten the only course he could pursue is justice to him. self, and the expectations of the country. Already has a large and controlling portion of the Southern press spo-then out he support of his policy, and every days discus-sion and inquiry will confirm the ground he has assum-Jadeed, up to this moment, most of the Souther plaints have been directed rather spainst the expe-, dients to which Governor Walker has resorted in the st of the extraordinary excitement which surrounded him, thus against the principle asserted in the Normaka bill, and reiterated in the Normaka bill, and reiterated in the President's instructions This principle is as marred and as old as free govern-ment itself; and we predict that the energy and deter-mination of Mr. Buckmans, he will as the magnety and courage of Governor Walker, Grough all these gravi ort of this principle, will be sur-se majority of the American people, tained by an immens North and South."

If the reader will glance at these two ex. tracts he will find that to "gather around Mr. BUCHANAN a united public opinion," was a primary object of THE PERSO.

Mr. BUCHANAN had reached a rips and vigorous old sge, and had before him the opportunity of immortal fame. One of the old organi. tory, and he expects them to continue to ment, near Thebes; and the New English Church, sations, "the Whig Party," had been the end. ns, "the Whig Party," had been the end. anded. Thousands of men, in the But in deciding upon Democratio men or accepted him as their leader are virtue, * accepted him as their leader are been and the set of the end. But in deciding upon Democratio men or a set of partices, gave up their old pre-* accepted him as their leader are been and the set of the end. But in deciding upon Democratio men or a set of the "shanded. Thousands of men, in the

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Sr. Jonns, N. B., August 1.-A. steamer from Europe passed off Cape Race yesterday, and was boarded by the news yacht of the Associated

boarded by the news ynont of the Associated Press. The sicamer handed the yacht files of London and Liverpool papers to the 23d uit, inclusive, but as there was no despatch from our Liverpool agent, the name of the steamer is unknown. It is hought probable, however, that she was the British mail steamer Persia. fritish mail steamer Persia. From the papers thus supplied, we obtain the ollowing intelligence : Later news from China and India had been re-

eived. CHINA. CHINA. The Chinese fort at the mouth of the river Peiko, and 138 guns, had been captured by the allied forces. The less of the allies was small. The Chinese stood their guns fairly. The allied forces commenced advancing up the has been for a month pest. Four per cent. and river. The squadron was in good health and spirits.

An ineffectual attempt had been made to rout An ineffectual attempt had beer made to rout the Chinese near Canton. The English morehants had gone on board the war steamer Surprise. Six thousand French troops, originally destined to Cochin China, were on their way to Pechee. Nangpo was in possession of the rebels. INDIA Gwalior had been rotaken by the British forces. FRANCE. The Moniteur ridicules the idea of a French invasion of England. The Paris Conference closes on the 15th of 2000 do 23%

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August. La Presse, Prince Napoleon's organ, complains of the severity of the treatment of the press in the French colonies. The epidemic at Bergaze was diminishing.

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the celebrated Madam Roland, has just died in Paris, ngod 77. The Sultan is seriously ill. The accounts from the silk crop in the south of France continued favorable, and the yield shows an improvement upon last year's Trade throughout France continues to improve. Large orders for tissues have been received from the United States, and the wholesale houses in Paris, who have scarcely bought anything for six Good many bills within the last week. Harvesting is going on notivoly in France, and a heavy fall in breadstuffs is anticipated. MARKY78. FLOUR —A fair bathcase was generally done to-day Sales 18,000 at \$4 1000 15 for superfine State; \$4 3000 \$4 35 for extra State; \$4 1004 00 for common to choice superfine Western. sud \$4 75 cb for shipping brands of extra round hoop bio. The market closing quiet. Cacodian flour is without change of mouraut sales

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Issiah Pascos, and, in fact, some fifty others, whose names we cannot call to recollection. Fires.—During the violent gust on Friday afteracon, the beautiful residence of Mrs. Carcollection, in the beautiful residence of Mrs. Carcollection, and the dense spread with each rapidity that the building was totally destroyed, a partien of the furniture only being sared. The loss is estimated at \$10.000, upon which there is an insurance of \$0,000 in the Chester County Insurance of \$0,000 in the Chester County Insurance of a partie on the grant and the set of the stable at Twenty-fifth and Brown streets, owned by Mrs Bmith, was discovered to be on fire. The slarm was promptly communicated to the Contral Station, and the foreast were burned to dealt. The loss is estimated at about \$500. The origin of the fire is unknown. Between five and sk o'clock yesterday morning, the slabilishment of Grover & Brother, in Water street, below Race, was discovered by a consting establishment of Grover & Brother. Statistication and the fire stable and the fames were burned to dealt. Statisticate at about \$500. The origin of the fire is unknown. Between five and sk o'clock yesterday morning, the stabilishment of Grover & Brother, in Water street, below Race, was discovered to be on fire. Through the promutitude of Fire Detective Blackburn and Officer William Ball, of the Sixth ward, the fames were eximplished be different are entitled to much commendation.

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