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STEAMER PRESS Must be handed in before TEN O'CLOCK TO-MORROW

FIRST PAGE.—John S. Rarey, the Horse Tamer The Mountain Air; Senator Douglas at Clinton Illinois; Letters From a Traveller, No. 7; Oresson-Its Surroundings-A Romantic Jaunt; Lady Bulwer Lytton; Destructive Fire in Chicago;

The News. Advices from Rio,, to the 17th of June, have been received. The yellow fever was prevailing in various parts of the Empire, particularly at Maranham and Bahia. At Rio the disease was on the decrease, Only one death was reported on the 15th. Paraguay was about evacuating the ferritory between the Panama and Uruguay rivers. Negotiations were progressing for the surrender of the military pasts of Buones Ayres

Despatches from General Johnston to the War

Department state that the engineers are engaged in the selection of a site for permanent fortifications, south of Salt Lake City.
It seems, that in addition to the steamers Water
Witch, Fulton, and Harriet Lane, the brigs-ofwar Bainbridge, Perry, and Dolphin, have been ordered to take part in the expedition against Paraguay. Secretary Floyd, of the War Department, and

Secretary Thompson, of the Department of the Interior, have returned to Washington. Information from Savannah states that the ship Oseonthe, of Boston, with a load of cotton, took portion of her carge would probably be saved.

We regret to have to chronicle the death, by suicide, of James A. Maitland, author of "The Watchman," "Sartaroe," &c. He left his house in Brooklyn on Friday afternoon, and has not been heard of since. He sent a letter to a friend (which we publish elsewhere) announcing his intention to destroy himself.

By way of Chicago we have news of a battle having been fought between the Sioux and Chippeway Indians. The fight took place on the 14th of July, near Big Stone Lake; eleven Chippeways and twenty Sioux being killed.

The De Riviere "romance" has ended—this

time for certain. On Saturday evening, Colonel Blount, wife, and daughter, left New York for their home in the South. What's the next ex-It was the steamer Persia that was boarded of Press, on Saturday. The news we gave yesterday

as far as received, although at that time the name of the steamer was not known. The new Canadian Ministry has been formed The list will be found under our telegraph head The Parliament met yesterday. In both house motions were made expressive of a want of confidence in the new Government. In the uppe House the motions provailed. In the lower they were discussing the matter up to eight o'clock la

evening.
It seems that Cancemi is not to be hung or he 2d of September, notwithstanding his sentenc Yestorday, Judge Ingraham rendered a decision granting the application of Cancemi's counsel for a writ of error and a stay of proceedings. This carries the case to the Court of Appeals, who determines the case to the Court of Appeals, who determines the case to the Court of Appeals, who determines the case to the Court of Appeals, who determines the case to the Court of Appeals, who determines the case to the Court of Appeals, who determines the case to the Court of Appeals, who determines the case to the Court of Appeals, who determines the case to the Court of Appeals, who determines the case to the Court of Appeals. not meet till the last Tuesday in September. "Le metoy temper justice," says Shakspeare. New York justice is tempered with too much mercy—

New Orleans papers, by the Southern mail, were and a half. This is a gain in time of nearly forty-The Dauphin county Republican Convention

assembled yesterday, at Harrisburg, and nomi-nated C. A. Lawrence and Marks D. Whitman for the Assembly. Resolutions were offered approving the recommendation of General Cameron for the Presidency; but they were so modified as simply to approve of his course in Congress. Sanday was the twenty-fourth anniversary of the British West India emancipation. The even celebrated yesterday by the colored popula was colobrated yesterday by the colored popula-tion of this and other cities. They had their orafors, like their white brethren, and we have no

doubt much enthusiasm was indulged in in anticipation of "the good time coming."

At a meeting of the Guardians of the Poor, held yesterday, it was shown that the number of in-mates in the Alms-house at present is 2,275; same

time last year, 2,038—increase, 237. A motion was made that the Blockley Hospital he opened for clinical instruction, but final action on the the ferry at South street was laid on the table No other business of importance was transacted.

Mayor Vaux's friends are making strong offorts in Washington to have him offered a foreign mis-

Almost Used Un.

The Leviathan continues, like an out-at-elbow's gentleman, to be "in difficulties." The proprietors have succeeded in one thing, most undoubtedly. They determined to build the largest ship in the world, and they have completed a mammoth steamer. Once finish ed, the next process was to launch her-to put her into what poetical penny-a-liners figuratively call "her native element." It took several months, about £70,000, and the loss of over a dozen of lives to effect this. At last, the monster of the deep was fairly affoat. But here " surgit amari aliquid "-was premificent miscalculation.

With all the wild energy of despair, the owners put forth proposals for raising £220,public, not being of the gudgeon species, did not bite. The money could not be had. With the double purpose of gratifying her own curiosity, and of again bringing the Leviathan into notice, Queen Victoria went on board, taking her uncle, the King of the Belgians, with her. It happens that the Secretary of the Company who owns this great hulk is a Mr. JOHN YATES, once a London merchant. The enterprise being peculiarly an exalted one, Mr. YATES, who is about seven feet high, was properly appointed to work it. He appealed to King LEOPOLD for aid, probably expecting this Majesty to take some of the new shares, and reminded him how, just forty-three years ago, he (YATES, the son of ANAK.) had seen the landing of LEOPOLD, a pauper prince at the time. on his way to marry the Princess CHAR-LOTTE of Wales-but even this reminiscence

When and How the Kansas Question is to be Settled.

We are not among those who believe that non, reported in the English papers at great the Kansas question will very speedily be consigned to an endless sleep. It is true that the election in that Territory decides the fate lish bill. A negative vote under that law will and when it is ratifled the responsibility will

sages in the Senate, in the House, in official organs, in State and National Conventionswhat? That while they were willing that Kansas should come into the Union under a next time, as her great length would enable Constitution obnoxious to the people, and against their will, they are unwilling to admit jerked by the waves as smaller vessels are. her under a Constitution which has been ealed with their approval at the polls. That the Union as a slave State, they are unwilling to admit her as a free State. That while her esent population was sufficient to justify the establishment of a Lecompton State Government, it is insufficient for an anti-Lecompton State Government That the nocratic party must devote all its energies to the business of dragging Territories fire on the 27th ult., at Key West. The ship and a into the Union against the wishes of their people when they have slave Constitutions, and to be equally determined to keep Territories out of the Union when they have free Constitutions and that all who will not avow their adhesion to both these doctrines, are to

be incontinently set down as "Black Republicans " and " Abolitionists" by the men who, in consideration of the condescension and wonderful patriotism they have exhibited by accepting the offices, and obtaining the lucrative contracts of the Federal Government, claim ot only the right to receive the honors and moluments thereunto appertaining, but also ndertake the duty of making and unmaking eeds, of establishing new tests and standards hereby political orthodoxy may be determined, and not content with thwarting and nullifying the wishes of the Democratic masses who clothed them with power, assume the right to end them out of the party which owes its very existence to their generous efforts. When ssues such as these arise, as in all human proability they will, they can only be determined by the Lecomptonites agreeing to actjustly and hat the ghost of that Popular Sovereignt

agnanimously towards the people of Kansas. If they refuse, as their present programme inwhich they have slaughtered will down. The American heart has been stirred to its prefoundest depths by the Kansas issue. If it had involved nothing but a mere question of of such enormous length as to render it imexpediency it might have soon been forgotten. But it strikes far deeper than that. It reaches the very groundwork of our Government. When we felicitate ourselves upon the success own length, in such a case, if laid from mounwhich has attended our great national effort tain to mountain on the land? Yet the moun-A severe hail-storm occurred on Sunday, in Fra to establish and maintain free institutions, and tains and currents of the deep present still mingham, Mass., and its vicinity. Much damage seek to account for it, we can perceive no greater difficulties. others have failed, than that we have started not, will not think it impossible—every foot out upon correct principles, and have adhered of it must be put, by some means, actually

received by us hast night up to Thursday last, the nail having been carried through in four days to them. No people who are indifferent resting on the bottom of the ocean. That is where principles of vital importance are at the great thing required. stake, can long remain free. The exercise of popular rights, by the suffrages of the people, can never be evoked in defence of a nobler cause than the vindication of the great doctrine of self-government upon which their whole right to be the source of all governmental power is based. A party which wars upon this principle wars upon the people, and, through patronage and power, may be temporarily successful, they cannot long maintain such an unequal contest. The people must be triumphant; and they will demand, as the earliest and most important fruit of that triumph, that the doctrine of self-government shall be replaced upon a monument so lofty and so enduring that no Administration and no self-constituted party leaders will ever dare to think for one moment of attempting to violate and overthrow a principle so deeply and sincerely cherished by the American masses. So far as the Democratic party is concerned, there is but one path open for its future safety. It most adopt the policy of General Jackson

> baptized in the sacred waters of self-government.

biliments of Popular Sovereignty, and be re-

India and China. The difficulties of Great Britain, on account of the Indian rebellion, do not appear on the decrease. Victory after victory is reported, and yet the back-bone of the revolt evidently sented the trifling impediment of there being is not broken. The natives carry on a guerilla no shot in the locker, alias no money in the warfare, flying when large masses of British owners' purse. So, there she lay, a vast monument of thoughtless enterprise and magfirearms as if they had been "raised" in Kentucky. The present force employed against the rebels, large as it is, appears so insufficient plaint. I maintain, however, that even were the 000 to put the steam-monster to sea. The that about twenty thousand additional troops from England are now demanded.

The quarrel with China seems likely to be brought to a head. The combined French and English troops, comparatively a mere handful, had taken the fort at the mouth of the river Peiho, and had commenced advancing up those waters in gun-boats. Mere numerical force could easily crush such an expedition as this, and it would not surprise us to hear, in a week or two, that it had done so. In that event, it will be necessary to send from ten to

hands full of battle, and her policy is to avoid trouble with any other Power.

The Bulwer Case.

One More Attempt. The cruise of the British steamer Agamem-

of Lecompton, but the matter does not end and, as far as we can judge, fully established there. It is idle to say that Kansas does not two facts: that the Telegraph Cable is by no desire admission into the Union, and no such | means likely to be laid in the Atlantic, from | inference can be fairly drawn from the de- America to Europe, by the present means and feat of the proposition submitted by the Eng- appliances, and that the American steamfrigate Niagara which the London Times 80 only indicate that the people are earnest in dreadfully reviled, as little better than a tub, only indicate that the people are curies in the companies of their opposition to Lecompton, and will so worked better at sea than the Agamemnon, the express their sentiments even in the crack steamer of the British navy. Indeed, manner allowed them by its unfair and the Agamemnon rolled about on the ocean, unjust provisions, rather than leave any beneath the first nor wester, and luckily escadoubt upon the subject. Thus desiring ad- ped foundering. We rejoice, for the honor of

Neither Mr. Cyrus Field on the Niagara, be thrown upon Congress of deciding whether | nor Professor Thompson on the Agamemnon or not Kansas shall be admitted into the have been able to discover how and why their sweet whisperings among the solitudes, and Union under it. Then will come the test the cable broke. They report the sudden the shady groves and dells seattered among our of the sincerity and determination of those snapping and always at a time when evewho have announced theif"unfaltering adher- ry thing seemed to be favorably proceedence to the English bill as a finality. If they are true to their present professions, they die of the Atlantic to make one more attempt, must add to the long list of blunders, not to but scarcely any person is so sanguine as to grased themselves and dishonered that proud to that of 1857, the motto of the Sub-Atlan name of Democracy in which they have acted, by practically asserting in Presidential mes-

It was seriously proposed by the London her to avoid the being a quarter so much But the Leviathan is not only unfinished and unfitted up, but all attempts to obtain the adwhile they were willing she could come into ditional £220,000 to complete her have failed. and she is moored in the Thames, apparently with small chance of speedily leaving her moorings. Even £100,000 might render her capable of taking the whole of the cable across the great waters, but the Tolegraph Company cannot spare that money, nor a tithe of it. Then it was said that the British Government might be disposed to advance "the needful," but when Mr. Dishardi was questioned about it. in Parliament, his reply that certainly the Government had not taken the subject into consideration was so short, snapish, and decided, that it was felt also to imply

that they would not. Opinion differs among men of science as o the cable itself. Many affirm that it was too thick, others that it was far too slight. All depends upon the strain upon it, and there is great uncertainty as to that. Its own weight in the water, unless when lying on strain and snap it. Again, we know not what mountain, in a continuous and most expanded depths below.

A writer, who has studied the practical part the case closely, says : "Analogy teaches us that the bed of the ocean very much resembles the surface of the land: that it presents similar irregularities of mountain and valley, with this exception, that the submarine of the mountains in every direction. At one point mountains and peaks are all naked rock, from the Observatory I could distinctly see Lanchiefly of the harder primary foundation. Here, then, we have a gigantic difficulty to the completion of electric communication over so vast a space. If we suppose that the cable can escape the danger of being cut by the sharp granite edges of the rock, which is taking a good deal for granted, it will inevitably have to hang in long festoons from peak to peak; and some of these festoons may be possible that they can support themselves." This is a new view. What unsupported rope could be strong enough to sustain its

Whenever the cable be laid-and we can

From Washington. [Correspondence of The Press.]

WASHINGTON, July 28, 1858. Notwithstanding the assertion of the various daily papers to the contrary, I can assure you that Mr. Forsyth our minister in Marico is an recalled. Only a few days ago I heard from the President's own lips, asserting that the tenor of the late despatches sent by Captain Henry to Mr.

President's own lips, asserting that the tener of the late despatches sent by Osphain Henry to Mr.
Forsyth is to the effect that the latter discontinus to have any official intercourse with that Government, at the same time to remain at his post and passively watch the course of events there.

His late acts in Maxico are neither approved nor consured by our Administration—in other words, we are necessarily.

Although the Washington correspondent of the New York Heratal is likewise misinformed as regards the instruction to Mr. Forsyth, I agree with that atternoon. Consequently there is great in atternoon, Consequently there is great in the instruction to Mr. Forsyth, I agree with that atternoon. Consequently there is great in damages of the Democratic party." But I do not believe that our worthy President would plunge this country into an unjust war with that unfortunate mation, merely to save, or rather to join the divisions of the Democracy. No, sir! The President will not do such a thing; and I, for one, would rather see the Democratic party a thousand times more divided, than that our President should commit a violent act before the eyes of the world. After all, what is the worth of any party without being true to their principles? I do not care with what party an honest Domocrat, for the time being, may act, provided he maintains and around the proportion of the true to their principles? I do not care with what party an honest Domocrat, for the time being, may act, provided he maintains and around the proportion of the proportion ever, they are drawn to it, propelled by magnetic

force, to share and derive its lustre.

I observe, also, that the New York Herald does their client's innocence. I observe, also, that the new year are nearest does already arouse or frighten its readers, I do not know which, about our engaging in a war with Mexico; yet I must ask where is the cause to that step? The mere lovy of a tax on our countrymen

fifteen thousand troops to China for a real State Government wherein they may reside: war. Therefore, just at present, England has her supposition that the respective Governments, they enjoy jointly the benefit, by being protected, etc., etc. But I may be told that this being a

Graphic Picture of Ephrata. of The Press.] EPHRATA MOUNTAIN SPRINGS, of the Assistant-Treasurer : SATURDAY EVENING, July 31, 1858. DEAR BIR: Mid-summer has come with its lus ous ripeness, the crops are gathered, and the

harvested fields, among woodlands and meadow, give evidence, by the numerous stacks of grain, of a bountiful return for the toil of the farmer. In y drive to this place, on Monday, from Lancaser, I counted in some fields seventeen, and other wenty-six stacks of grain, after the large barns, or which this county is famous, were filled.

I have now become initiated to the comfortable nd healthful influences of this really unsurpassed mmer resort, after a week's rest and enjoymen mong its scenes of pleasure and amusements The company visiting here at present is composed of agreeable ladies and gentlemen. I find the loust upon the subject. Thus desiring ad-our navy, and also for the credit of her builder, your neighbor of the Monumental City—and our which will be formed by a Convention chosen by the whole people of Kansas, and submitted entire to them for adoption er rejection; and what it is ratified the research which will be referred by a Convention chosen by the whole people of Kansas, and submitted entire to them for adoption er rejection; and what it is ratified the research will be considered. conversation, both grave and gay-politics, husbandry, news-of-the-day, and the softer and gentler tones of love and poetry may be heard in

The beautiful, young, earnest, and sanguine are here, with their flushed hopes of pleasure, and they are well provided for by the liberality and taste of Mr. Konigmacher. On Tuesday evening, the company were handsemely entertained in the must add to the long list of blunders, not to but scarcely any potation is a company were nanasquery entertained in the say crimes, by which they have already dissay crimes, by which they have already distance for that of 1857, the motto of the Sub-Atlance is a contract of the characters represented coived and acted. The characters represented were effective, and the illustrations correct and artistically portrayed. A number of the young ladies wore vielly arrayed for the impersonation of effective characters. The stage could not better indicate the scenes we saw sustained. It was principally managed by the young ladies and gentlemen, and was highly applauded throughout.

There is one feature in the company here: they go into their amusements with a zest. Col. Grice, of New York, the other evening, liberally provided himself with a large supply of fire-works, and had them erected in appointed places on the lawn in front of the main building. The match being applied, rockets, Roman candles, Bengal lights, &c., were careering in the sky, making artificial luminates for the control of the main building. The match being applied, rockets, Roman candles, Bengal lights, &c., were careering in the sky, making artificial ninaries for the hour more attractive than the atural ones with which the sky was studded. He had taken the company by surprise, and they enjoyed the treat. The "miss in her feens" is here; dancing and

> and thus, my dear sir, are the happy hours whiled away, amid the strains of cheerful music and beautiful ladies. We would not have you think we are undmindul of more serious objects. We have daily morning prayer-meetings in the gentlemen's parlor, which are principally conducted by the visitors at the Springs. They are well attended, and many

of them deeply interesting.

But to the mountain. The view from the "look-out" on its summit is, perhaps, one of the most picturesque the eye of man could behold—it is a panorama of Paradise. You may take any point, the floor of the ocean, may be sufficient to and the whole delightful scene of valley and underneath currents there may be in the stretch, lies out before you for forty miles, the rich and highly cultivated farms spread before your view one vast landscape. I doubt much whether such another picture, with the influences of light and shade, can be found in any country. There is much here to charm the mind in every way—the beautiful and sublime-the fortile farms, with fields maped out in the valleys and on the slopes easter city, with its steeples and colleges, a distance of fourteen miles. The picture in this direction is exceedingly rich, and full of beauties for

Last evening we had a delightful shower of rain which the parched earth drank in; the dust was laid, the air purified, the trees and meadows all looking sweeter and cleaner, giving us one of those gergeous sunsets which invite our admiration. In my walk, enraptured with the scene of earth, air, and sky. Byron's verses to the "Italian Sum

"Pill'd with the face of heaven, which from afar Comes down upon the waters; all its hues, From the rich sunset to the riches star, Their magical variety diffuse:
And now they change; a paler shadow strews Its mantle o'er the mountains; parting day Dies like the dolphin, whom each pang imbnes With a new color as it gasps away,
The last still loveliest till—'tis gone—and all is gray.''

Dunkers, or Seventh-day Baptists at this place attract the attention of the visiters. In my next may give a sketch of their early customs, &c. The society as located here one hundred and fifty years ago, still preserve intact their nunnery and nonastery buildings. There is much to interest and amuse us of this age of progress; but we, too, dear sir, are getting old; and may we also worship at the shrines of our fathers, is the prayer of Truly, yours, J. H. B.

> Letter from New York. espondence of The Press.

It most adopt the policy of General Jackson in times of political trouble—go back to divisions of the Democracy. No, sir! The Preferst principles, to the great foundations of its sident will not do such a thing; and I, for one, ticular.

power, to its early and honest devotion to popular rights; and, returning like a Prodigal times more divided, than that our President should commit a violent act before the eyes of the strayed, and where naught but wretched disgrace and poverty awaits it, re-assume its ha ime being, may act, provided he maintains and Blankman and Ashmead, exhibits a most singular executes the true Democratic principles; and pertinacity, and not a little legal advoitness; and is though such a one may find hisself at times the convict should yet escape, he will owe his dealone, and viewed like an object which, at first liverance to an unparalleled fidelity on the part of sight, may start the beholders, eventually, how-

rise in a day or two. Reading, however, preserves the lead, and showed an active business this morn

City took out about 80,000 in doubloons to Havana THE LATEST NEWS

The following is Monday's business at the office The receipts include \$243,000 from customs. The following is a comparative statement of the condition of the Banks of the city of New York, July 24th and July 31st: July 24th.
Loans.....\$118,940,482 \$110.850,455 inc. \$909,974 \$10.850,455 inc. \$196,804 \$10.850,4

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Payments during the month : Treasury drafts..........\$4,881,994 65 Post Office drafts............ 571,563 95 NEW YORK STOOK EXCHANGE-August 2.

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THE MARKETS.
FLOUR, &c.—The demand for Western Canal Flou less active, owing to the advanced prices asked. 7 inquiry is not so active for export, but is good for home and Kastern trade. Prices are rather high nome and Rastern trade. Prices are rather higher, unione and Rastern trade. Prices are rather higher, when sextensive rates are not easily obtained.

The sales are 15,000 bils at \$1.10 ms.1.5 for superfine to \$1.00 ms.1.5 for superfine do, \$1.10 ms. 11 linois, and Michigan, \$1.25 ms. 1.70 for extra do, \$4.00 ms. 11 linois, and Michigan, \$1.25 ms. 1.70 for extra do, \$5.07 for extra Genesse.

Canadian Flour is firm and in fair request for the trade; sales of 700 bils at \$4.35 ms. 35 for extra brands. Southern Riour is downant, especially for the medium and better brands; the sales are 1,700 bils at \$5.00 for superfine Baitimore and Alexandris; \$5.20 ms. for fancy and extra do, and \$0.10 ms.00 for choice and fancy extras.

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Rye Flour is selling at \$3.23.65. Corn Meal Is very firm; sales of Jersey at \$1.024.20.

GRAIN.—The Wheat market is irregular; the demand is less active; common qualities are easier, but prime old and new and held higher. The inquiry is mainly for milling and Southern markets.

The sales are \$0,000 bush. at \$22.95c for unsound club \$1.08.21 lo for red Western, \$1.08.21 lo for white Michigan and Indiana, the inside rate for soft; \$1.20. for prime white southern Ohio, \$1.13 for good white Michigan, to stop at Troy; \$1.35 for prime new North Carolina, and \$1.30 for common white do.

Rye is firmer—small sales at 80.281c. Barley is firm, the supply is light—a small lot of new from Jersey changed hands at 55c, the quality very good. Oats are buoyant and in good demand for Western account—sales of State and Canadian at 46.247c, and Western at 47c.

Cern is active, and is firmer; the arrivals are large:

sales of State and Canadian at 460-47c, and Westorn at 47c.

Oern is active, and is firmer; the arrivals are large; sales of 85,000 bushels at 660-83 cents hot and unsound; 83cm3c Western mixed, fair to prime; 85c for unsound white Southern \$4.08 for prime do, in small lots; \$1.02 for Northern yellow, and \$1.06 for Southern do.

Prayisions.—The demand is fair and the market closes rather irregular, with liberal offerings; the sales are 1.000 bbls at \$14 10cm14 15 for prime; small lots do at \$14 20cm17 for thin mess, and \$17 45cm17.05 for mess Usef is firm at the advance—the demand is fair—sales of 300 bbls at \$12 50s14 for repacked mess; \$14 60a 14 76 for extra do., and \$11a11 75 for country mess. Prime mess is firm at \$19a22.

Beef Hams are wanted at \$17a18. Bacon is very firm—nales of 20,000 lbs of western smoked at \$94 \$2.0. Out meats are dull and rather heavy at the close—sales of 134 hhds at 6a6 ½c for shoulders, and 8½a8 ½c for hams.

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was received by post yesteray morning, and sumciently explains itself:

"Mr. Williamson: Dear Sir—I find it impossible to sustain the accumulation of misfortune
which has befallen me. Long before you receive
this I shall be no more. You have ever been my
friend, so has Capt. Toone, Mr. Jones, and others;
but I have found enemies among those whom I
would a year ago have trusted with my life, and
among those whom to have enemies were worse
than doath.

"I shall be unseen and uncared for I hope,
recognized, and I hope that the curtain of silence
will be drawn over my many errors, since I call
God to witness that I never wilfully wronged any
human being.

pertinacity, and not a little legal adroitness; and if the convict should yet escape, he will owe his deliverance to an unparalleled fidelity on the part of lawyers. Blankman avers that the prisoner has no money, and that his counsel have been actuated throughout by humane motives and a belief in their client's innocence.

The case of Stephen II. Branch, the great libelier of the age, did not come up to-day, as was expected, much to the chagrin of the crowds whe awaited it. Stephen's trial is to take place to morrow.

Interesting Decision—Right of Reparian Owners.

The Supreme Court has decided a case in reference to the Allegheny wharf, which comes down sharp on manufacturers whose establishments are on navigable streams in Pennsylvania. They generally use the bank to fill in with cinders, waste, &c , taking it for granted that they have a right to all the land they can "make" up to low-water mark. But, say the Supreme Court:

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By the arrival of the bark Ellen Morrison, we have the Jornal do Commercio from Rio to June 17, six days later than previous advices.

The Chamber of Commerce of Rio had united all commercial and industrial associations, and merchants in general, to join in a memorial to the Legislature, asking for the establishment of a line of electric telegraph to connect the principal seaports of the empire. The project was favorably considered.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

European News-Further Details by the Steamer Persia. Steamer Persia.

St. Johns, N. F., Aug 2.—It was the steamship Porsia that was boarded off Cape Race by the news yacht of the Associated Press on Saturday.

The following additional commercial advices were brought by her:

London, July 22.—Sugar is in good demand at an advance of 6d, and buyers are operating with confidence. Several cargoes of foreign sugars sold. Refined lump sugar 52a55s. The prices of coffee are fully sustained, and an average business was done.

fulfilment of the contact failure.

Gon. Cass has privately replied to Governor Stevens's recontly published letter to him, against the Hudson Bay Company's alleged lilegal river and mining tax, asuring him that he will give the subject his prompt and earnest attention.

A strong effort is being made here in behalf of ex-Mayor Vaux, of Philadelphia, for a foreign mission.

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Official Despatches from Utah. WASHINGTON, August 2.—Despatches from General Johnston to the War Department state that the engineers are engaged in the selection of a site for permanent fortifications south of Salt Lake City. Further than this the advices contain nothing of special interest

The Expedition to Paraguay. Washington, August 2.—In addition to the steamers Water-Witch, Fulton, and Harriet Lane, the brigs-of-war Bainbridge, Perry, and Dolphin, (the last three carrying sixteen guns) have been ordered to take part in the expedition against Paraguay.

Four Days and a half from New Orleans, WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—By the Southern mail of this evening, New Orleans dates of lust Thursday were received, the mail having been carried through in four days and a half.

The cotton accounts from the interior of Louisiana are highly favorable.

Lord Napier, the British Minister contemplates returning to Nahant to-morrow.

Dauphin County Convention. Harrisburg, August 2.—The Dauphin County onvention assembled to-day, and nominated on C. A Lawrence and Marks D. Whitman for A resolution endorsing the course of General Cameron in the Senate, and John C. Kunkel in the louse of Representatives, and approving the re-ommendation of Teneral Cameron for the Presidency, were so amended as simply to approve of the course of both in Congress.

The New Canadian Ministry. Toronto, August 2.—The new Ministry was anounced to-day, as follows: nounced to-day, as follows:

Premier and Inspector General—George Brown.
Attorney General—West—Hon. J. S. McDonal.
Attorney General—East—Hon. Mr. Drummond.
Provincial Secretary—Mr Mowatt.
Speaker of the Council—Hon Mr. Morris.
Solicitor General—West—Dr. Connor.
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Commissioner of the Crown Lands—Mr. Dorion.
Commissioner of the Public Works—Mr. Holton.
Receiver-General—Hon. Mr. Lemieux.
President of the Council and Minister of Agriculture—M. Thibodeaux.
The Parliament met this afternoon, when motions of a want of confidence in the new Government were proposed in both Houses. In the Upper House the motion prevailed. In the House of Assembly the matter was discussed, and up to eight o'clock this evening had not been disposed off.

New York Bank Statement.

Beston, August 2.—A severe hall-storm oc-oursed yesterday in Framingham and its vicinity. Much damage was done to the crops, and many windows were broken.

The Kirkpatrick Poisoning Case. Reported for The Press]

QUARTER SESSIONS.—Judge Allison.—Mr. Hagert summoned up for the defendant Mrs. Yardlev, in a very close and logical speech, and was followed by Mr. F. C. Brewster for R. B. Kirkpatrick and wife, in a speech which to do it justice should be literally reported. Mr. Brewster will conclude this morning, and the presecution will be closed by Judge Kelley's speech. It is hoped the case will be given to the jury to-day.

QUARTER SESSIONS.—Judge Ludlow.—The Grand Jury was briefly charged by Judge Ludlow, yesterday morning, after which some few unimportant cases were disposed of.

U. S. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.—A man named Augustus Kopperly was charged before Commissioner Burchard, with passing counterfeit quarter dollars. The case was continued for further testimony until Monday next. Reported for The Press]

AN OLD SALT .- The Petersburg Intelligen-

THE CITY. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.
WELCH'S NATIONAL THEATRE —"IVADDOO"—"The

Guardians of the Poor .- The regular stated meeting of the Board took place yesterday after-day afternoon. The census of the house for the last two weeks was read, as follows: Number now in the institution, 2,275; same time last year, 2,038; increase, 237. itter was received from Dr. Smith, chief re-

selves, under such rules as they may see proper to adopt, in conformity with the rules of the Board of Guardians for the government of the institution
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A long and spirited debate took place in considering this resolution. Its opponents contended that it would revive the former shocking abuses which they represented as having existed, while its advocates labored to show that, by passing it, a field would be presented which would double the number of medical students who new come to this

The Printers Cricketing.—We were informed, yesterday, of a new movement lately commonoed among that generally talented class of gentlemen the ferrangemen printers. Several, as many as tweated before thirty, have started an association under the captivating title of "The Typographical Cricket Club." They are taking their first lessons in this noble and manly exercise, and have chosen a large and eligible field in the lower part of the city, as their site of operations.

Apropos of typographical cricketing, perhaps it may not be cut of place to make a remark upon a very moticable feature our brethren of the "etick and rule" have always exhibited. Almost every movement made by the Philadelphia me-

Burning of a Cotton Ship.

CHARLESTON, Aggust 2.—Information from Savannah states that the ship Oceanthe, of Buston, with a load of cotton, took fire on the 27th ult., at Key West. The ship and a portion of the eargy of which we would probably be saved.

Buttle between the Sioux and Chippers.

CHICAGO, August 2.—The Tribune learns from a gentleman from Minnesota that a bloody battle cocurred between the Sioux and Chippews, near Big Stone Lake, on the 14th of July, and that twenty Sioux and eleven Chippews were killed.

Markets by Telegraph.

BALTHORS, August 2.—Flour fault, but prices steady; in the inter price being obtained for very choice. Cord after, white Soresz, onized 3i-865, yellow 000-205-406.

Mills 51, Howard street and Ohio \$4.75. When the boy and the street price being obtained for very choice. Cord after the street of the charge of the street of 125.00 and 30 will still sold of the street.

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The Weather.—Yesterday was a dreary day.
Damp, and dark, and dismal. From horizon to horizon the heavens presented one unbroken mass of sodden clouds, unrelieved by a single tint of etherial blue. The rain came down and umbrolles went up, while the thermometer, ashamed of the rearmth of its late demonstrations, contented itself in the temperate regions of 62 degrees. Sammer clothing gave way to heavy dress coats, and the light, sprightly dresses, so becoming to August, vanished like peach-blossoms after after a hurricane. The sun masked himself so completely that not a glimpse of his honest face could be obtained, presenting, undoubtedly, the same appearance as when on Bosworth field, he caused that amistle and unpretending gentleman, Richard III, of Shaksporean memory, to grumble because he "refused to shine. It was just such a day as to sour the temper, damp the spirits, and set the ladies scolding and the children crying. Oh, for the sunshine, though we are compelled to enjoy it by the aid of ice-cream and sods water, and to itemize the misories of "ninety-five in the shade."

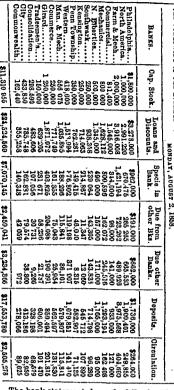
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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA, August 2, 1858.
The stock market was steady to-day, and prices well maintained under a limited disposition to speculate on the part of a few outsiders. Reading Railroad stock advanced a fraction on Saturday's quotations, and closed firm at 25 g. day's quotations, and closed firm at 25;.

The Insurance Company of the State of Pennsylvania has declared a dividend of six per cent., or twelve dollars a share, out of the profits of the last six months, payable on and after the 7th inst. The Hazleton Coal Company to day announce a dividend of one dollar and a half per share, payable on and after the 12th inst.



The bank statement shows the following changes n the aggregates when compared with the previ-

July 26.
Loans ... \$24 570,778
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Deposits ... 17,106,794
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Dr. Oliver argued for the resolution. Messrs.

Smith, Armstrong, Brown and others, protested sgainst the exposure of the sick merely because they were the children of misfortune, and with such success that the matter was postponed.

The subject of electing a gardener then came up, and was disposed of in like manner, some of the members declaring that the institution would be the gainer if the farm were abolished, and all the land belonging to the institution were planted with vegatables.

The Steward's requisition was then read, and the Board adjourned.

The Printers Cricketing.—We were informed, yesterday, of a new movement lately comformed, Treasurer, and subject to draft, in the various depositories, according to returns received to July 26th, was \$4,068,107-a rather small sum, but as the proposals for the new ten million loan will be opened on Monday next, the Government may get along until then. The principal sums on deposit

profit from our mother country, and this is one of them.

Police Hems.—James Sippert was committed by Alderman Tittermany, yesterday morning, on the charge of attempting to kill a woman named Virginia French, by outting her throat with a case knife. The affair happened in Bedford street.

Maria Welsh and another female known as "Irish Maria," were taken before the same mag-

BETWEEN BOARDS.

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Coroner's Inquest.—The Coroner yesterday is nothing doing for the want of stock, and 1st No 1