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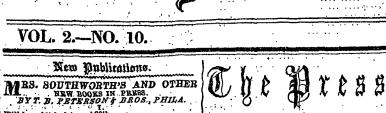
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Othello, that his occupation's gone. We had fixed upon-one as a sanctum for ourself, the other for our immediate Associate, the eally cannot ask him to sit at the same ta-(as at Washington he shall sop his bread in the richest dishes, before they are publicly JAYNE's tower (at an immense rent,) the other,



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press " in all parts of the globe, and, being a that chair by the sheerest trickery. Some few men or Atlantic City, or Cape May, or any othe resort where human beings congregate during the summer solstice. As this would involve a considerable sacri

that our lady visitor does not think it worth fice of our time, and materially abridge the limited periods which we hurriedly snatch, as while to go so far; so she folds up her papers, it were, from our hard and mind-pressing labor, adjusts her bonnet, smiles at herself in the it is scarcely to be expected that we shall sub- | triangular fragment of a mirror which clings mit to it, without receiving what old Trapbois to its frame, (did any one ever know a woman called "a con-si-de-ra-tion." It strikes us pass a looking-glass without glancing in it?) votes is attempted to be stilded. It is papabale to that the least compliment we could expect and with a pretty bend, between a bow and a would be a good dinner, with " trimmings," courtesey, gently glides away, her capacious

after the fag and bustle of our reception. . Our | dress musically rustling as she goes. Masonic Hall, if the tables were judiciously ar. Actors' visits to us are "few and far be ranged, might accommodate all the party. tween." They rarely ask any favor. Their The entertainment need not cost them more utmost request is that we will draw at. than ten dollars each. We would not go beyond tention to the announcement of their com-ing benefit. We think that actors are the least intrusive of all public characters. They exult in praise, they sink under critical con-sure, but they are very shy of the editorial sanctum. Artists we never see, by any tention to the announcement of their com-CORPH CURTIS, of the Orleans House, for a ing benefit. We think that actors are the charming repast, with exquisite vintage. We least intrusive of all public characters. They yould occupy the Chair, faced, if possible, by

chance. Country editors are always welcome visitors, even though their politics may differ from ours. They are well-informed, shrewd genours. They are well-informed, shrewd gen-tlemen, whose conversation is full of local GAMIZERS. Strange to say, Nim. Strickland, who facts (when we can draw them out of their has proven his audacity for anything to serve shell,) and we hereby give them a standing power, had not courage to face the music. He

invitation to call upon us whenever they visit the city. We shall not treat them very inhospitably. In their own localities, we usually find them acting to us like princes. cline having him at any price. If they turn him out (and they mean to do it,) farewell to his future participation in dinners at the White House. He may then complain, with . We had serious thoughts, once or twice, o

ole with our friends-but we shall insist on | Doctor. These are the little turrets surmount-Mr. CURTUS appointing him Clerk of the ing the respective buildings of Dr. JAXNE in Kitchen, with the express stipulation that Chestnut street, and Mr. BENNERT in Market

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which our associate-editor hoped to occupy. served up. If it will be any comfort to him, JENU may continue to wear the Presidential is the composing-coll of the illustrious Bard of Hioxman. Mr. Monaghan was again unchained, livery, as usual. Perhaps, by a great stretch Tower Hall, who declined surrendering it at and it was better than a play to have watched his of imagination, he may consolingly fancy, as any price. So, as we could not get both herhe feeds in our chimney-corner, that he is still | mitages, we declined one, and are to be found, as usual. (when there.) at 417 Chestnut street. n service at the White House.

Berks county, to a dead certainty, means to Summer at Harrisburg-A Regatta-The River Bank, Sonator Ristor () [Correspondence of The Press.] enudiate the renowned JERU. We have a lively sense of the ridiculous, and, therefore, regret that we lost the rich treat, at the Court

HABRISBURG, August 9, 1858. The complete success of the Atlantic Telegraph House, in Reading, on Tuesday week, when Company is the all-absorbing topic of conversation in this city. All parties are rejoicing at the happy the illustrious JEHU volunteered an oratorical defence of his impolicy and dereliction of manner in which the great enterprise has finally principle-before any one had thought it terminated. We had a grand regatta on the Susquehanna o

worth while to question him about either. That must have been an exhibition, after all, That must have been an exhibition, after all, Saturday evening. It was the first of the season, as melancholy as amusing. For it is a sad and we believe it is the first that has been held in Harrisburg for many years. Ten or twelve boats were entered for the cocasion; but the contest was thing to see a public man, thrust into a position to which he had not capacity enough to do any thing like justice, presenting himself between three, viz : The Bianca, Naiad and Flash. The prize to be rowed for was a very handsom before his incensed constituents, floundering satin sash. At a given signal the boats started, and it appeared evident to all that the Bianca in the mire of utter failure, and torturing his mited faculties to present some thing like an mited faculties to present some thing like an would come in abead. She soon distanced all the pologetic explanation of his conduct. The old other boats, but, unfortunately, when rounding the plor of the Market-street bridge, she was disa-bled by the breaking of an ear. The boat was allosopher said that one of the most sublime spectacles was a great man bravely struggling then withdrawn from the contest, which was now between the Naiad and Flash. Both boats were rith unmerited misfortune. Had the Greek ived in our time, and beheld the tragic farce admirably managed by their respective crews. For of JEHU JONES'S solf-vindicatory exhibition a long while it was an even race; in sporting phraseology, "each boat held its own:" but t Reading, he would have said, as a concluphraseology, "each boat held its own;" but eventually the Flash was seen to be gaining, and

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up; he waved his arms, but they had not the power of a magic wand, and nobody would listen o him. Colonel Samuel Ringwalt was nominated for Pre-

sident, and was elected by acclamation. He re turned his thanks in graceful terms. On the suggestion of Colonel Ringwalt, a corner in the roor was left for Bell, Rutter, and Monaghan, and there, for a brief space, they fumed and strutted nd got very angry. It is reasonable to suppose that in a little while they saw how ridiculous they made themselves. At all events, they left the hall.

To complete the organization the following officers were elected : Vico Presidents-P. F. Smith, Esq., Major N. M. Ellis, E. S. McCanghoy and Washington Hagerty, Esqs. Secretaries-T. H. B. West and G. W. Roberts, Esgs.

The committee on resolutions were as follows : G. W. Pearce, Dr. W. Worthington Enoch S. McCaughey, Evan Jones, Emor Elton, Caleb H. Kinnard, Aaron Baker, Preston Ayars, Joseph Dowdall, N. M. Ellis, Thos. Honnessey, Jr., James D. Jones. Dr. W. Worthington,

Allow mg to correct some errors which the writer of the article in *The Press* of yesterday on Gorman singing societies has—no doubt from want of good information—made. "The Monnerohor Vocal Society" was the first essociation of its kind insti-tuted in the United States, it being formed on the 20th December, 1835; one of the founders, P. M. Weilsefer, now Mayor of Egg Harbor Cliy, New Jersey, beisg, with but little interval, its leader until August, 1857. The Monnerohor was also the first society to have an awaillary ladies' sing-ing society. "The Damen Verein," afterward alled "The Harmony." and recordenced to warmly applauded.

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"Horrible Confession of a Pirate.

