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Democratic Nominations. The proceedings of the several Democratic Conventions: Congressional, Legislative, and Acousty, which assembled yeaterday at ther againty, Awhich astembled yesterday at their awhich a playes of meeting, will be found in other of the second state of the second state away of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the se-define of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second second state of the second state of the second second state of the second state of the second second state of the second state of the second second state of the second state of the second second state of the second state of the second state second state of the second state of the second state second state of the second state of the second state second state of the second state of the second state second state of the second state of the second state second state of the second state of the second state second state of the second state of the second state second state of the second state of the second state second state of the second state of the second state second state of the second state of the second state second state of the second state of the second state of the second state second state of the second state of the second state of the second state second state of the second st little difficulty ; but, in the Ist district, a neue annous i ont, in the ist district, a serious division took place, which resulted in the sedection of two candidates, ris Dr. Gaogan W. Naturoka, who stands thou the principles of the circuin platform, and Hon. Thouas B. Floreson, who represents

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nominated, Mr. Roward G. Wars, headed the delegation strom this offy to the Democratic National Convention, In. 1856, and was olisted Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleasain October of the same , year, by an enominated biologity, Jonn, McCasner, By an enominated biologity, Jonn, McCasner, Esci-the abbr delegate from the same district to the Ometiment Convention, also a decided triand of Mr. Fridt, Mary 90 operates in the same move menty and Mesers, Evozar Amars, Wu, E. Lufikt wahe other prominent Democrates fully cympathics in its proceedings. The names of J the abbretic delegates from the same starts fully sympathesin reproceedings. And haves of the participating delegates are, however, a sufficient gharantee. of the orthodoxy and regularity of this Convention. We recog-nise a fumber of the most prominent Demo-crate in the list. Such Democrats as Ar-

crats in the list. Such Democrats as An-randows Huenes, W. Livening, D. KE, MENTING, The speeches of Mr. WEB; the other a The speeches of Mr. WEB; the presidents and Mr. NEERING, the nominee, will concludingly allow the ground upon which the great battle for Congress in the First district is fo be fought, by the organization of which they may be regarded as the expo

nonts, as Nothing is more alarming than the manner in which, the tRederal patronage, with its horder of entitoyees in the navy yard, and the attaches of the entition house and of the post-officing has been arrayed against the immortal doctring that the will of the majority shall control; and nothing has contributed more to awaken shtenge indignation in all of the Congressional districts of this city against the Lecompton policy, than the stempt to make this policy a test, and the efforts of a few of fice policy a test, and the efforts of a few of fice policy a test, and the efforts of a few of fice policy a test, and the second policy of the policy for a second policy of the ty. Hai, Col. Thorsaos, (for whom we en-tertain the kindast feelings) been permitted honestly to represent the wishes of his consti-tuonff instant of being made the organs of a debasing test upon high minded and intelligent Demotratif, the inhappy soliam in the First dis-triot would not have taken place. In the IId Congressional District, Col. Gao.

H. MADTO was nominated with significant good feeling. There was no heartburning of discention whiteled in this Convention. The Democrats present seemed to feel that they s candidate not only worthy of their confidence, but fully entitled to an elec-tion. For more than thirty years a citizen of Philadelbits during which time he has you

The Commercial Advantages of Phila-dalphia. The season for the dry-goods foubing trade, somewhat later this year than usual, may now be said to have fairly commenced, and a considerable quantity of goods has already been sold by some of our merchants. As this trade, however, will continue more or less active for several months, and as some of our readers in the South and West may not the fail purchases, a faw remarks on the advantages presented to them by the mer-chants of Philadeliphia Press, is an able man, we know That he may it another to be sold by some of our merchants. As this trade, however, will continue more or our readers in the South and West may not the fail purchases, a faw remarks on the advantages presented to them by the mer-chants of Philadeliphia may not be in the south and we reasons the importance of strict seconomy in all the operations of trades, and given new reasons keenly felt, why men should observe more bissely than ever the first maxim of com-mander the commercial cities north of her in her may adding the new more the more the commercial cities north of her in her may see all by reason the far on strict seconom of com-the commercial cities north of her in her may as well sot down Mr. Forney with the Black for the solid or the strict or the obter of them - Governor Walker as the population restriction restified, by the general the importance of strict seconomy in all the operations of trades and given new reasons to the commercial cities north of her in her may as well so the secon strict seconom of com-mander the other of the other on Stephen A. Dungias will be feund with Mr. Forney in the fortheoming Kanesa crusade which he seems to contemplate, *- Ohio Statesman*. Well, we are authorized to say for Hon. Romer J. Walker as a state of the Amerlclosely inan ever the first meanin of com-provide will be found with Mr. Forney in the forthcoming Kansas crusade which he seems to philadelphia, possesses no mean advantage over the commercial cities north of her in her location, and in the saving of travel and freight Ronzer J. WALKER, that he is in favor of the

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admission of Kansas as a State of the Amerimerchants from the South and West effect by by his goods here.' If all things elso were can Union at the next session, (if the preadmit, this fact alone should suffice to turn the scale in her favor. The day when our su-ever the people present their Constitution to perior natural position was unavailable on Congress; and, also, that inasmuch as the account of inferior railway connections and English bill proposed to admit Kansas as a accommodations has passed forever, and we slave State with a population of \$5,000, Govhave as much the vantage ground in that re- ernor WALERE is in favor of the admission of Kansas as a free State, irrespective of the arbitrary and despotic discrimination in that bill against such a State. In other words, as the Democratic party has been for years pledged to admit Kansas outside of the ratio, now to insist upon this ratio as against her people, would be in the last degree infa-mous. Such is Governor WALKER's position. We need not speak for STEPHEN A. Doug-

LAS. All who have read his speeches know that he is with the people of Kansas in this issue, and that what they decide upon he will. second from his place in the Senate. We hope, sincerely, that Mr. BUOHANAN will yield to the universal sentiment in the North, and to common sense everywhere, and

before it becomes a fire-brand in 1860. The by the experience of the last few years, he eb-tains immunity from frightful risks of personal Washington Union still looks in the other direction, but its insanity is chronic and incuradanger by the superior safety of our road. In freight, the saving is necessarily very great, To the personal part of the Statesman' except, perhaps; at times when a spirit paragraph, we have but a, word of reply. rivalry may induce the Northern roads to emporarily fix rates which they cannot permanently maintain. It is stated in "Freedley's Philadelphia and its Manufactures" (to which excellent work we are chiefly indebted for the

acts given in this article) to be as follows, on a ton of 2,240 pounds of first-class freight: Shipped from N. York. Shipped from Bost only boisterous against its own pledges, but ready to assall those who will not do likewise. Prudence should teach the Statesman the merit. of silence before a record so full of eloquent

Columbus. 7:30 Golumbus. 7:30 elf-accusations. BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. Letter from "Occasional."

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Letter from New York.

[Correspondence of The Press.] New York, August 23, 1858 The clear, braoing weather that we at present unjo basishes all fears of pestilence that some portions o our community have entertained. The Board of Heatt declare that Staten Island is not unusually unhealthy, and that no cases of yellow fover have transpired upon the mainland. The steamer Hermann, which has been delayed two

The stamper Hermann, which has been delayed two days, with a heavy human freight of about 800 passer-gers, succeeded in gatting off this forencon. She draws twenty-three feet water, on account of her weighty stores of coal and provisions necessary for her voyage to Valparaiso. Most of the passengers are bound for the Preser river gold fields. "Pieces of the Atlantic cable, mounted in metal, as reals, oharms, etc., are now selling in the shops. Dall, Black, & Co., and Tifnary, have bought several hun-dred miles of the overplus wire, for this manufacture, (as a bad punctor says) of "cable-list charms." Another case of "atabing was examined before the eupper District Court this morning-the result of a drukker row last night is another tenant house. One of the most remarkable souvenirs of the past now remaining in this city is that monarch of fruit trees, called the "Old Stuyvesant Pear Tree," standing at the junction of Third avenue and Thirteenth street. It is more than two centuries since it was planted by duting the source in the site of the source of the past to get the your the site as the site of the source of the the store is planted to could stuy to a source of the ten the store in the junction of Third avenue and Thirteenth street.

It is more than two conturies since it was planted by an original Knickerhocker, and it yet bears delicious Fruit, which is still each by the Shuyresant scions. But a few such landmarks are left us, and they should Richts be reverenced; though, doubliess, a fortune is hidden in the old timber, to be resped hereafter by the sale of acres of snuff-boxes and walking-canes. A case of grand larceny was before the Jefferson mar-

A case of grand larcony was before the Jefferson mar-ket court this evening, involving seven different indi-viduals as receivers of stolen goods, all bueiness men, and hitherto of respectable reputation. A boy named Oharleg D. Sheenau, employed in Solomon & Hart's up-holstery establishment, Broadway, is charged with having committed depredations upon his comployers du-ring several years, and disposing of the stolen goods to the firms implicated as receivers. The merchants ac-cused deny their complicity. The trial will be an into-resting one.

esting one. The two railroad presidents, Moran and Corning, reresenting the Eris and Contral interests, are in con-erence to day respecting the conflict of their roads. It s reported that an adjustment will be made favorable

o the Brie stipulations. The alleged "swindling case" of Edgar, late publinker of the Way of Life journal, is exciting strong feeling in certain quarters, and the friends of the ac-cused seemlinclined to dispute the justice of the false

A highway or street robbery, alleged to have been accept the olive branch of admitting Kansas

pretence charges. A highway or street robbery, alleged to have been committed by a gang of boys, was examined this mor-ning by Justice Osborne, and the boys were com-mitted. Bome considerable improvement is noticeable to-day in the stock market, prices advancing at the close. Reading was fold at 454 and 45%. New York Central opened at 77%, and closed at 75, an advance of %. Eric commenced at 17%, and left of selling at 17%. Hud-son. Birer. brought, restorday's price. Paceint Mail Steamablp opened at 85%, but closed at 85%. "The Western roads showed a large increase of busi-ness. This sales of Oiveland nummed up to, three into is alle size, at 38%; regular, against 85%, buyer at 72%, and closed at 71%. Hichigan Fonthern, old at 72%, and closed at 71%. Hichigan Fonthern, old at 72%, and closed at 71%. Hichigan South Mill wakes advanced %; Gulden and Okidago sold at 82%. The exchanges at the bank Olearing House were large this morning, amounting to \$19.112,060.83. The balances were \$1,320,711.70. Metropolitan certificates \$3,000. When THE PRESS esponsed the principle, of popular sovereignty, we resolved to adhere to it resolutely and uncompromisingly to the end. What we solemnly promised we shall fearlessfulfil. The Statesman started galantly and oudly on the same track. It roared immensey in the index. Now, however, we find it not

The following is Tuesday's business at the office of

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WASHINGTON, August 24; 1858.

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THE STEAMSHIP CANADA AT HALIFAX THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE

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steamship Canada has just arrived, with Liverpoo dates to Saturday, the 14th inst. The Canada passed the steamship America on the 15th inst. The steamer Kangaroo arrived out on the morning the 12th.

of the 12th. Among the passengers on the Canada is General Williams, the hero of Kars, on a visit to Nova Scotia. He was received here with demonstrations of intenso light. The steamship North Star, from New York, arrive

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Queen viscoria is accontinom ingrand, visiting her daughter at Potsdam The Emperor Napoleon is continuing his tour of Brit-tany, according to the previous arrangements. The runner of an early resumption of the diplomatic intercourse between the Western Powers and Naples is

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FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

denied. Austria intends concentrating troops on the Daima-tian frontier. Riots had occurred in Kilkenny, in consequence of the opposition by the harrest laborers against the various sgricultural machines. Tranquillity had, howere, been restored by the interforence of the military. There is an increased feeling of security engendered by the news embraced in the three last Rast India mails, and more condence now prevails than at any previous period of the year. The ladia and Ohina letters by the last mail reached London on Staturdy morning.

onden on Baturday morning. O. F Overwag & Company, of Hamburg, have failed

O. T Overwark Company, of Hamburg, have failed for a large amount.
 A memorial to the Ocionial Office on the necessity of conveying the Australian mails by the Panama route was in circulation. and receiving the signature of the leading commercial houses.
 The Lord Mayor of Dublin intends to give a banquet on the first of September, to the principal officials con-nected with the laying of the Atlantic Telegraph cable. The Lord Lieutenant will attend the banquet.
 [By Telegraph from London to Liverpool.] Lownov, Saturday.-The Times says that yesterday there was an increased demand for moory, and loans on Government securities were in request at two per cant., or a half per cent. above the rates on Thurs-day.

ou osies Amorican. The Manchester a vices are favorable, the market losing firm and in good demand. Advices from Havre quote New Orleans tres ordinaire

1071. LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFE MARKET, Aug. 13.-

THE CITY.
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cheering.] After which, the Convention adjourned till Saturday evaluations. SECOND CONGENESSIONAL DISPRICT. The d legates to the Convention of the Second Con-gressional district thirty for in number, mot yester-day morning at the 'County' Court House, Sixth and Obestnut strests, at ten 0'slock. The proceedings were orderly, and conducted with becoming regularity. C. L. Wolf called the, Convention to order. William A Edwards, Eeg., of the Bighth, ward, was unanimously elected President of the Convention; Messra, Dally and Agnew, Vice Presidents; and 'haftes Leverett Wolff and George Y. Kessler selected as Secretaries The Charman returned his thusks for the honor con-ferred upon him in some neat remarks. The papers rolative to two contested seats, one from the Eighth and one from the Ninth wards were refer-red to the Committee on Contested Reats, who reported very promptly to whom the credentials of cleckion be-longed. The following nominations were then made for a can-didate for Congress: George H. Martin, Bighth, ward. George H. Martin, Sighth, ward. Mr. McGovern stated that he was authorized to with-draw the name of Dr. Costes. An assessment of time-trend was then taken, with the following result: The Legislative Conventions met at the following places at the same hour: praces as the fame hour:
1st District at Hunter's, 11th and Federal sts.
2d do Lafferty's, 10th and Garpenter.
3d do McEloroys, 6th below Walput,
5th do McElory's, 6th below Walput,
5th do Bradley's, Market above 13th.
7th do Bradley's, Market above 13th.
7th do Iswrence's, 6th and Nolls.
8th do McElory, N. w. corner Broad and
9th do Rchmitt's State action and

Bebragdin s, A. w. corner broad and Beckmitts, St. John ab. Callowhill. Carroll's, N E. corner of 24th and Bpring Garden; Royston's, Now Market and Brown. Nauman's, Frabklin and Marlboro'. Dowor's, Norris and Frankford road. Davis', 10th above Thompson. Ninker's, Mount Airy. Mallon's, Frankford Thompson. Summit House, head of Inclined Plane Sessional Delegates must at the same time

18th do Summit House, head of Inclined Plane. The Congressional Delegates met at the same time, as follows: First Congressional district, at the Eouti-wark Hall; Second Congressional district, at the Ooun-ty Court House; Third Congressional district, at the Pranklin Hall, corner of Franklin and Mariborough strets; Fourth Congressional district, at the Demo-cratic Reading Room, N. W. corner of Thirteenth and Girard avenue, Twentieth ward. The Senetorial Delegates met at Mechanics' Hall, Tyolfth ward.

The next scenary open at 100% to 100%, on London and on Paris at \$ 12% to \$ 10%. A meeting of the board of the old State Bank of In-diana was held week before last-the last that is to be held by the old directors: The board, it is said, will make's dividend of fifty to sixty per cent. of surplus with the divergence because and and a short

mate a dividend of fifty to sixty per cent of surplus cupital. The direction has been reduced to shows \$20,000 to each of the branches. It would this difficult to point out any single item of benefit accruing to the Now York and Erie Raitroad Company from the present railway contest. The Penn-Sylvania Central Raitroad Company however, is gain-ing in the general confidence and good will of the Western railroads generally, an widence of which is afforded in the understanding which has been come to on the part of roads out of Olechmati, so that passen-iger wis Dunkirk of Durdla Bate thall hive no advan-ing over those, by the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, as heretofore. If only this good results to the Penn-sylvate line from the general railway hubbu of this as become. It only this good results to the Penn-eylvania line from the general railway hubbub of this summer, that an unjust discrimination against Phila-delphia and her great road shall be brought to an end, it will ultimately prova an important matter of reside-ing with Philatelphians. ... The New York Times says that the "president of the New York Conventioned in the state of the state

New York Central road is in the city, and with other railroad parties, including a friend of the Brie manage-ment, is in private conference on the difficulties which have of late so much annoyed and damaged this inortant interest. The coal shipments on the Lehigh Canal amount to 2 31,431 tons for the werk, making 467,910 tons for the

season. The lumber receipts foot up twenty and a quarter millions of feet.

quatter millions of feet. The following communication comes to us from one of the commissioners of the Union Bank : "A correspondent of the Ledger thinks the present an unfortuna's time to organize the Union Back, and suggests that the commissioners excernin the views of the stockholders before further payments are made on the stock.

ine stocknowers before turther payments are made on the stock. ""The commissioners, in response to public opinion s pars go, d'clied not to organise the bank at that time, although their arrangements for as deing were com-pleted." The wision. Of their course has never been

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES,

AUG. 24, 1858. SFFORTHD DY MARLIT, BROWN, & CO., BARK-ROTH, STOOK, AND MACHAGE RECENSE, NORTHWEST CORNELS

PHILADELPHIA MARKET, August 24-Evening .-

Breadstuffs sontinue about the same; the Flour markets is firmer, with a reduced sicek to operate in; the de-mand, however, is limited, and the sales include about 1,000 barrels W. B. Thomas and other good straight

brands of superfine at \$5 50; a sale of 800 barrels stan-dard super is also reported at \$5 23, 47 barrel, but this rate is now gen-rally refaged for freeb ground Flour ; 500 barrels Western extra sold to the trade at \$5.75 co;

CITY ITEMS.

GRAND OPENING .--- The announcement of "Gran d

advise all men where to buy their clothing, at E. H.

lidridge's "Old Fra.klin Hall Clothing Emporium,"

THIBD AND ORESTNUT STREETS.

 The second product of a physical product of a physical physica although their arrangements for so deing were, com-pleted." The wision of their course has never been called in question by any respectable number of the stockholders; but many of, them have, for several months, been implicant to have the back organised, and the commissioners have had some diffi ulty to courince them that it was predent to defer an organization until the present time." The storkholders. Acce been generally consulted in regard to the propriety of robug into business nows and all concur in the oplic-ion that longer delay would be injudicious." A much

1st Ward.

ion that longer delay would be injudicious A much larger amount of stock than is requisite to organ-iss, under the General Banking Law, has been sub-scribed, and all concerned in the institution, and those. A sub-separation immediately stör the 15th of September. The proposed location of the bank is excellent: A large number of customers can immediately be procured among its friends, both in this ofty and in the interior of this State, (where a large amount of the stock is held.) and all apprehensions as to the inability of the bank to profitably and prudently employ its first and iscand instalments are fulle.? PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANCH SALBS.

institute will be resumed on Mindar, October ith. FAINTING ET. -- A young men, yesterday, morn-ing fell poor iste, previous on "yesterday, morn-ing fell poor iste, previous on "yesterday, morn-gptices and Pine, in a fainting fir and was everyin in-jured by a contusion of the had. It appears that he was subject to these fits, and while walking slong the street was so suddenly and upexpositely satisfies that his illness occasioned an ultivate sensition in the neighbor-hood. AssAULT. -- A man named George Williams was committed to prison yesterday morning, by Alderman Hudwon, of the Zwenty fourth ward, for committing a riosen tassait and battery, and attempting to commit a gross outrage, on the person of Ann Dillon. The de-talis of this case are disgusting in the extreme, and not for publication.

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nofit for publication. Young Orrennmes.—Yesterday mórning Alder-man Ender held John Nathans, Frauk Hiler, Rüss Morats, Henry Pitsmorris, Mary Grabam, Kaucz, Coll, and Margaret Coll on the charge of being implicated, in quite a number of recent burglaries in the Sixth police district.

district. FALSE ALARY - A false alarm of fire was occalioned, yesterday afternoon, by the springing in the vicinity of Coates and Fourth streets.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market.

The Money Market. PILLADEURIA, August 24, 1868. Bank stocks are in demond, with a rising market. The demand for Siste stocks is sufficient to abcorb all that offers, but prices are not so' well austained for these as for back stocks, and an attempt to force heavy sales on any of the pilosipal markets would be accompanied by a decline. On railroad stocks the operations in all the large eithes are motely stand, and prices fluctuate without great irorease or decline. The stock market is without activity, and the bitterness and estnerhoess which frequently characterise its Operations are totally wanting. The new United States ion is selling at 103%, with the first payment of interest off, equivalent to 105.66. The transctions are somewhat limited by the delay in preparing the bonds at Washington. Not withstanding the heavy payments toto the United Bids Trosanty for the new Lond, and a rising export demand for specie, the supply of buillon keeps very large. The New York banks have a discount line of one hundred and treatly its millions, on declining de-positiond specied at an early day, and the immant invested in United States loans and these mont invested in United States loans and these mont invested in United States loans and the second to a turn in the money market. The latter, however, is and specied at an early day, and the immant invested in United States loans and discourts, in-the real position of loass and discourts. In private hands money is abundant, and the street rates for good and on mary as mand the day of the street for good and such apper range from 4 to 6% 4 9 eent. Bischange on Buropé jer sticher heavy. The rates for ihe next ateamer open at 100% to 100%, on London and on Paris at 3 12% to 5 10%.

and worn the highest character as a morchant and a genileman, his career as a morchant and a genileman, his career as bright ex-ample to the young and the outerprising. In dustry, intelligence, integrity, have been the weapons by mean of which he has ad-vanced to his present enviable position. He has passed birough, every financial crisis with ordit interpreted, and in the very last bitter trial the house for which he is the other sup-port stood managen. But, though proud of his own honor; and careful of his own repu-tation is a merchant and a citizen, his hand is never clasted to those who are in distress. It is ever a labor of love to him to help others from his own means, and more than one and worn the highest character as a merchant from his own means, and more than, one rescued fellow man, lives to remember his generous and unostentations assistance in the late panis." Golonel MARTIN has always been the true friend of Pennsylvania and of the interests of Pennsylvania. - Conscious of her olaims upon his gratitude, he has reloiced to second any movement to promote her welfare.

olaima upon his gratitinko, ho has reloiced to second any movement to promote her welfare. We cannot betten do so this notice of his claims upon the people of the Second dis, trict thanks, opping the following extract from the Philado phis *Evening Journal* of yesterday "With the Hashest community generally, the nomination will probably be received with special favor, as being a just nut too rare concession to their interesting vortices and the second of his commercial parameters in this contrast of his contrasting and the best of the second and internet in commercial parameters in this contrast of his contrasting in the both the senate and the last they interesting vortices and as the second and internet in commercial parameters in this contrast of his contrasting in the both the Senate and House of Representation, for has there been in the source of the structure, nor has there been in the source of the structure, nor has there been in the source of the structure, nor has there been in the source of the structure, nor has there been in the source of the structure, nor has there been in the source of the structure, nor has there been in the source of the structure, nor has there been in the source of the structure, nor has there been in the source of the structure, nor has there been in the source of the structure, of the source and the source of the structure, then once lift his private affairs . at the out of monor and there, to stand by the interest of monor and there to stand by the interest of the my hold and so it here the structure of the man dest for the structure affairs . at the sour of the structure affairs . at the source interest of the structure affairs . and at the source interest interest of our oity and State . In the Hid, Hon-James Liamor , Lecompton-ite, and inthe two with the source the great interests of our oity and state ...

ite, and in the IVth Hon: Henny M. Punking, Lecomptonite, have both been renominated. We have already referred to the records of these, joyment to the public. Those who delight in two gontlemon in the late extraordinary see. such an seements will find Philadelphia unu-sion of Congress, and we shall, doubtless, be sually well prepared to gratify them this called upon to refer to them again. Meanwhile, we leave them to, the discriminating judgments of the consistents, whose wishes they have so deliberately violated.

The Domogratic candidates for the Legisla-ture in the various single districts of our great eity will darmish themes for future in estiga-tion and remined states as low to be a state of the state of t

The Napoleon of Peace. Louis Narolfon really scens determined to earn the above title, so far, at least, as England is concerned. On the completion of the gigantic works, at , Charbourg, which were commenced aby Louis XV; and continued by commenced sby Liours XV and continued by NAPOLEON I, we find a the nephew of my uncle" entoffilling the inice of that same Guetry under whom Waterloo and St. Helena became words of Materiale execution when uttored by Frenchment the billy having her as an honored guest, but jaking or making an opportunity of assuring hor Majesty, her hus, band, her ministers, her nobles, and her people, that Hey Lours' Nationson to with was not the naw head and bloody bones which alright-ed England belleved him to be ; that he had ed England Bellaved in 1000 i that he had no idea of invading England, that he belleved the alliance of France and England to be a very good thing for France, and did not desire to disturb it. dorses it.

constant dread of French invasion. If her "wooden walls " were what they used to be, she need have no fear on that point. A taw land's apprehension of invasion is at once. weak, mean and covarialy. If the dreaded the nomination. But, as it is i weak, mean and covarialy. If the dreaded the nomination. But, as it is i would rame, we date say England would right manfully photonical it.

transmission, from city to city. We have of the fact, and to insist an adjustment of and mixed is lower, more colton and woollen factories in Pennsyl. the imposts upon imports, in the unavoidable Oster, with a m vania than any other State in the Union, and those who conduct them pessess great advan-tages in the chespices of fuel and raw mate ial, and all the requisites of successful production. Oottonades, checks, carpetings, hostory, and woollen goods, ribbons, sew-ing silks, and military goods are manufactured here to an immense extent, not only for our own but for the New York market. Philadel phis produces annually \$18,000,000 of woollen and cotton goods, nearly \$2,000,000 of hostery and fancy woollen goods, \$1,600,000 of narrow textile fibrics, sewing sike; and to this ag-gregate of over \$21,000,000 may be added her immediate vicinity. Besides, this is a judgment and thill displayed in the original edi-favorite point of consignment for foreign and New England goods of a similar the similar to the sinterval to the similar to the similar to the similar to fice. Happily, no one party can be blamed for the act of 1857. Some very odorous transactions grow out of it which still smell to heaven. Its honors ter, and the resources of the whole business' are thus placed within the reach of the cusout of it which still smell to heaven. Its nonors and dishogors were pretty equally divided. Let us learn to do better hereafter, and, above all, let us coase the business of discussing aquestion so vast, as mere partisans. If we meet it in an en-

omers of our city. By the list of our manufactures, published Van, as mere parisens. If we meet it in an en-larged and national spirit. I predict the South will come up to the work generously. While the Washington Union is abusing Judge Douglas, and denouncing the Democrats of Illifew days since. our readers doubtless noticed that the advantages we have 'alluded to' n connection with the dry-goods trade extend, in a great degree, to many other arti-

nois, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, &c., for sympa-thising with his noble efforts in favor of Demecles. As te foreign goods, our own direct imporcratic principles, it is curious to see how ardently the same Union praises the Americans, vulgarly tations not only embrace those articles which swell the list of our custom-house returns, but oalied "Know Nothings," who have approved Lesompton-and this, too, with their scoret oaths unrecanted ! Judge Douglas is a "Black Ropub-ligan? because he will not desert the Demogratic also large importations. made through New York, by our own importers ; and even upon those foreign articles purchased by our joboreed; but Albert Pike, of Arkansas, and Ander-son, of Missouri, both impenitent Know-Nothings, pers from New York Importers, there can be no greater additional charge to purchasers than the more freight, which Southern and are Demodrats, because they endorse a repudia-tion of that oreed." What have the adopted citi-Western merchants would; from their locality, sens who are Demoorats to say to this new deie compelled to pay at all events.

velopment of political consistency ? The annusements of Philadelphia during the coming fall promise to be very attractive. The Walhut and Arch street theatres have OCĈARIONAL. The Vote in Kansas. The Herald of Freedom publishes returns from

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wo of the best stock companies ever assemnearly all the Territory, with the following rebled together in the Union, and will present a series of attractive entertainments which will sult: Counties. gratify and delight the most critical theatrical tastes. The Academy of Music will shortly he opened by the ever-popular RAVELS, whose performances are a never-failing source of en-

season, drags pr ball i A Question Answered.

A Question Answered. Onwichburg, August 23, 1858. Cot. J. W. FONNEY: As you profess to uphold the Uncinnati. Convention of 1856, it would give ms great pleasure (as the tariff question is the main one in this region) to have your views on the fol-lowing resolution passed by that body: "*Resolved*, The time has come for the people of the Unitid States, to declare, themselves in favor of free sets, and a productsburg, FREE TRADE "HABONGHOUT THE WORLD, and by solemn manifestations to place their moral influence at the side of their successful example." YENTERS. Linn...... 574 Franklin...... 208 Coffee 864 Answin. The doctrine of free trade is Total.....10,735 only objected to in this country when it is attempted to be applied to the United States alone: Other Governments, having their own tariffs, ad valorem and specific, we must re-Doylestown Great Fair. Yesterday was commenced, at Doylestown, in Bucks county, a great agricultural and industrial fair, which will be centinued this day, and on the three next following days. The design is to exspond by taking care of ourselves. The principle of "progressive free trade throughhibit for competition specimens of agriculture, horticulture, stock, manufactures, mechanics, and out the world," is right, and whenever it is established; we presume nobody will object to the institute; stora, inclusive the enhances and the institute; the exhibition is open, free of expense, to all, and we believe that this important fair wilf fully resitise public expectation. Doyles-town is so near Philadelphia, with easy railway it. Mr. Bygmanan has more than once said that no Government was more shrewd in regard to tariffs than England. It is free trade; ad valorem, or specific, just as circumstances ocess twice a day, that a great number of city

lemand; and so must we be of this country, Progressive free trade throughout the world " is a good idea. It will hurt no one who en-

A correspondent of the Lancaster Express has suggested that Prof. Monser, the American outor.

Tuesday, 316t inst, and every Tuesday thereafter, throughout the season. The Booksellers' Trade Sale commences on the 20th September. See their who first applied Electricity to practical use, by means of the Telegraph, should be nomimen-of-war in the English Ohannel would be insted candidate for the office of President of advertisements under Auction head. men-or-wer in the English Orandel mould be hand kand kandel. If merit slone were sud-sufficient to dotest a French invaluing expediation for places of honor hillated, in the roles of Burgastrin. Eng. and trust, it is very probable that Mr. MOBER nihillated, in the roles of Burgastrin. Eng. ning at the Exchange. would have a reasonable chance of obtaining

Onis nrm, with a moderate qualities double at \$705% of for Siste and Western, and \$206% for Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania. WHIGSER. --The-market is dull and very heavy. There are free sellers at 200, but buyers refuse to marea raising of a large revenue, as would benefit mann-factures and Industry without injuring the con-

export. The quotations are as follows: Fair.
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facitures and industry without injuring the con-mumer." Direct takation is an absurdity. It is a feudalism, said-abhady is ready to resort to it. There is, thou, no essape for our politicians but to pay off. our debts, or to meet the current exponse of the Government by a careful and well-digested revenue system." Greatly attacked as it was, Walker's tariff of 1840 was a stateman.like measure. It was framed by a stateman, who consulted not the politicians, but the mer-ohants and the manufacturers, the cotton-grovers and cotton-spinners, do., from every section of the Union. It stood the test for a longer, period than any other tariff, and when it was cut down by the are of reform, eleven years subsequently, it was rasced without any of the judgments and full displayed in the original effort foe. Happily, no one party can be blamed for the act of 1857. Some very odorous transactions grew

All qualities of Breakstuffs show a declining tendency. The weather has been favorable to the grops. The intrastis well advanced and the prospects are good. The yield of Wheat is also good. The Flour market closed very dull, but the quota-ions are uncharged. The proof market closed very dull, out the quota-long are uncharged. Whest is very dull, and a decline of 1.02d is reported. Corn is very dull, and the quotations are nominal. LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET, Aug. 13.— The market closes quict Lard is buoyant, with a slight advance for all quali-ites.

THE LATEST NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH. THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.

MESSAGES OVER THE CABLE. Reply of the Lord Mayor of London to

the Mayor of New York.

MESSAGE TO C W. FIELD RECEIVED ON THE DAY IT WAS SENT.

A New Grant to the Atlantic Telegraph Co. NEW YORK, August 24.-The following metalge was

JUST 22. LONDON, August 23d. D MAYON OF LONDON TO HON. D. F. eceived to-day :

PROM THE LORD MAYOR TIMLAR, MAYON OF NEW YOR : TimLark, MAYON OF NEW YORK : The Lord Mayor most cordially reciprocates the con-gratulations of the Mayor of New, York upon the suc-cess of so important an undertaking as the completion of the Atlantic Telegraph Cable. It is, indeed, one of the most glorious triumphs of the analy and out the balance of the most glorious triumphs of

It is, indeed, one of the most giving triumpus of the age, and reflects the highest credit upon the ener-gy, skill, and persevence of all parties entrusted with so difficult a duty. And the Lord Mayor sincerely hopes, that, by the blessing of Almighty God, it may be the means of comenting the kind feelings which now which hat mountains

exist between the two countries. B. W. CARDEN,

H. W. OABDEN, Lord Mayor of London. Naw Yoax, August 24.—Oyrus W. Field, Esq., ie-ceired to-day a London despatch dated this day. Naw Yoax, August 24.—The French Goromment has accerded to the Atlantic Telegraph Company the excluaccerded to the Atlantic relegraph Company the exclu-sive right to land, cables on the Islands of Mignelen, between Newfoundhand and Nora Scotia. The Com-pany propose to run a cable from Placentia Bay to St. Pierre, and thence to Sydney, which will bring the French islands into telegraphic communication with France, and save the keeping in repir of some fire hun-dred miles of land line in Newfoundiand and Cape Breton, through an almost uninhabited region.

Mayor Tiemann's Message to the Mayor

ranyor Tiemann's Message to the Mayor of London. SACKVILLS, August 23.—Mayor Tiemsun's message to the Lord Mayor of London has been transmitted over the Atlantic Telegraph. Its transmission was delayed in consequence of a missprehension on the part of the operator at the lower station, Newfoundiand, who sup-posed that no messages were to be transmitted to Trin-ity Bay until the line was opened for business. This was corrected by a despatch from Gyrus W. Field, Esq., and the electricians at Trinity Bay forwarded it cheer-fully.

Washington Affairs.

Washington Allairs. Washington, August 24.—Purser Danforth has been tried by a court martial and sent home, and Purser Nixon has been transforred to the United States sloop-of war Vineennes, in the place of Purser Danforth. The sale of public lands in Nebraska, advertised to take place next month, will be postponed for the ben-fit of the settlers thereon. Wrm. O. Wheeler has been spolnted chief engineer of the steamer Water Witch, now fitting out for the Parsenay expedition.

Paraguay expedition. Ool Beckor, the Superintendent of Indian Affairs in the couthwestern district, west of the Arkansas, will, on his return thither, distribute to the Seminoles and other Indian tribes nearly half as million dollars in pre-PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE, &C .- Thomas & sents and annuities. Mr. Turpin, the successor of Mr. Eames as Minister to Venezuela, is on the eve of leaving for that country, having received his instructions.

Sons soil, on the premises, on Saturday next, a neat dwelling, north Broad street-the furniture also; the whole without reserve; by order of the Exe-

Fatal Affray at Warrenton Springe. Massing of the thread of the second s stoors and REAL ESTATE at the Exchange, on

The Kansas Election.

By Lovis, August 23.—Learemorth despatches of the 30th inst., received per United States Express to Bonervile, state that the official roturns from twenty-six counties, leaving four counties yet to hear from, give the following result: Whole vote, 18,880. Ma-jority against the proposition, 9,648.

tion to press sales. The quotations are barely main-tained. The sales for the week have been 45,000 bales, including 1 200 to speculators, and 6,600 bales to ex-porters. The sales to day (Friday) hors satirated as liberiiss for an honest difference of opinion as to the more expediency of any measure The Democratio par-ty owne all its strength to the liberility of its princi-bles, which degrees write and guality to your man any strength of the str I, though others abandon them either in caprice or Middlung.

OFF to account of the state of the state

Lara is outoyant, with s sight advance for all quali-tities. Beef dull but steady; Pork quiet; there is no Ameri-esu stock on hand. Bacon is steady and there is an improved demand. Lard broyant, with an advance on all qualities, 580,608 are of Betchors' at 50s. LIVENPOOL PRODUCE MARKEr.-Sugar is buoy-ant, and advanced 6dals; Coste Sim; Rice quiet; Carolina is quieted at 17se 10s 6d; Rosin steady at 4s 2d 645 5d; Turpentine Spirits steady at 463; Pot Ashes dull ard lower; sales at 52se 35s 6d; Pearl Ashes are also dull at 253; Bark is quiet, Philadolphia solling at 2s 6d ; Linsed Oil is slow of sale, but the prices are unaltered. secretary. Mr. Arthur Hughes sold there were now clearly two Conventions organized. If both made nominations, both must inevitably be defeated. He was a Democrat, and he was not disposed to do anything irregular or outside the party rules. The Ohairman explained the position of matters at 98 04; Linfeed Oli is slow of sale, but the prices are unaltered. The following are the quotations reported: Flour -Philadelphis and Baltimore, 218 6de22s; Ohio, 22*e23s 6d; Western, 20se21s. Whest-West-ern, 5s 6de6a 2d; Ecuthern white, 6de26 2d; Western white, 6de56 2; Ecuthern white, 6de36 2d; Western (nomin1)-Yellow, 33s 6de31s; white, (Northern) 3dse34s 6d; white (New Orleans, 80se32s. LONDON MARKETS, Breadstuffs dull, and English What Level Lower: Remired from White, for any low of the section of the s

outside the pairty rules. The Obsirman explained the position of matters at the irregular meeting in front of the Hall, and he con-tended that the conduct of the Piorence delegates left himsoif and the other delegates in possession of the ground. The meeting was now prepared to receive any delegates who had regular condentials. A motion was made to appoint a committee of three to out upon other delegates and inform them that the Convention was made that notking should be done to distract and defeat the party. The motion to appoint a committee prevailed, and Biesrs George Gauntt, Arthur Hugher, and Thomas Jefferson Oboney were appointed to form the commit-tee. The latter then retired. Buring their absence, the convolutive there recognise them, but it had alters arged them. The Portage Convention to the duits assigned them. The Portage Conven-tion had at first refored to compare of Conventions afterwards appointed to Committee During the attended to the duits assigned them. The Portage Convention afterwards appointed to Conventions. The committee having roturned, after an absence of about half an hour, reported that they had attended to the duits assigned them. The Portage. Conventions the next appointed to Conventions. The committee had agreed that the two Conventions theout half an the they place to be mutually deter-mined upon. The committee baselet temporary officers. LONDON MAREFTS.-Breadsfords duil, and English Whest 16-24 lower; Foreign furn; White (American) is quoted at 43365s, and red at 4236s. Flour solls at 20 5245. Sugar opened active, and advanced 161-61, but the market quote and steady. Colfee is heavy, and the quotations baraly maintyined. Rice quiet. Tes is slow of sale, but the prices are unaltered; Congou is quoted at 104d. Spirits Turpentine dull at 38s. HAVRE MARESTS-Mug 10 -The Cotton market closes frm, with a slight advance on all qualities. The sales of the past week amount to 10,000 bales. Stock in port 111,500 bales. New Orleans tres ordinaire is quoted at 107f. THE LATEST.

THE LATEST. LIVERFORT, Saturday, Aug. 14-Noon.-All the mar-kets are quick and unchanged. The estimated sales of Oction to-day are 6,000 bales.

The committee to select temporary officers. All delegates where soats are contested not to vote for permanent officers. ALBANT, Aug. 24.—Henry B. Northrop has been elected President of the American State Ocuncil for the enauing year. A warm discussion ensued as to the place and time of the State Convention. some of the members favoring

the same place and day of the Republican Convenion. Resolutions were reported, denouncing the conduct if the Administration in Kapsas affairs, and maintain-ng the general views of the American party.

The committee to select temporary officers. All delegates whice saaks are contested not to vote for permanent officers. A motion was made to adopt the report. This was the objected to by several delegates, who contended that theirs was the regular Convention. Mr. George Neblinger made a speech, contending that this was the regular Convention, and that nothing should be yielded to the irregulars Mr. Acom endorsed what Mr. Neblingersaid. He de-sired the Convention to maintain its rights Mr. Hughes urgod harmooy, and hoped that no step would be taken which would defeat the Democratic party in the First district. The question was taken on the reception of the re-port, and carried. An exciting dehate arcss on the question of the adop-tion of the report of the committee. Mr. Schellunger mored that the Convention meet the delegates at the Temperance Hall, provided the latter recognise this as the regular district Convention. At this stage, a committee from the Becond-street Convention appeared and announced that the body ting represent of rejeated the Jan proposed by the two committees. They contrided that they were the regu-lar body mitsel all regular delegates to join them in the business of the Convention. The Piorence Convention had abounder until noen, to afford the other delegates an opportnoity to come in. These terms were rejocated by the Webb Convention, and the committee from the Florence Convention and a down they in the Florence committee had laft A short time after the Florence committee had laft

Port Warms, Ind., Aug. 24.-A division of the ex-tensive warchouse of Hill & Orbison was entirely de-stroyed by fire this morning at 8 o'olock. The more valuable portion of the stock was in the rest division, which, together with a large stock of wool, was saved. Earthquake in New Hampshire.

HOLDERNESS, N. H., Aug. 24.—A shock of earthquake was experienced here to-day, shaking the houses, but tausing no serious damage. Serious Charge Against a Physician.

New York American Council.

Destructive Fire at Fort Wayne, Ind.

BOSTON, Aug. 24 - Dr. D. R. Brown has been hold to tail in \$5,000, on a charge of manshaughter, for causing the death of a girl in attempting to produce abortion.

The Yellow Fever at Charleston.

CHARLESTON, August 24.—The yellow fever is still pabated, and the weather is unfavorable.

Departure of the Steamer Hermann. Naw Yonz, August 24.—The steamer Hermann, bonn i Ban Francisco, passed over the bar at six o'clock this o ning.

These terms were rejorted by the weep convention, and the committee from the Florence Convention were notified of the fact. A short time after the Florence Committee had left the regular Convention, notice was received by the lat-ter that the delegates in assion in Second street de-leted further conference. A committee went to most their contributed, they were informed that these delegates were voting for a nominee, and in a moment it was announced that Mr. Florence had been nominated. The committee returned to the regular Convention and notified it of that fact, whereupon a motion was made to proceed to a perma-nent organization, which was adopted, and Edward G. Webb was elected President, Henry Schellinger and J. J. Greenfold were chosen Yice Presidents, and Messas. J. C. Dutton and Thomas Jefferson Cooney selected as Steamer Keystone State. Steamer Keystone State. Smannsrox, Aug. 23.—The steamer Keystone State, jour bildelphin on Sturday, arrived here to day bout six o'clock P. M.

THE COURTS.

YESTERDAT'S PROCEEDINGS.

Y B S T B A D A Y'S PROCHEDINES. [Reported for The Press.] Quarta Sassions-Judge Ludlow --Florence Moore was charged with an assault and battery on a police officer named Souple. The assault was alleged to have been committed while the officer had the defend-fence offered in this case, and yet the jury probably dis-bellering the officer's statement, acquitted the defend-bellering the officer's statement, acquitted the defend-ast. This case had a little extraneous interest, from the fact of the neglect of Alderman Allen to return it, having subjected him to a binding over for misde-meanor in office.

William Reed was acquitted of the charge of stealing

an iron pump. Arthur Caldwell, and Mary his wife, were charged with keeping a disorderly house. The wife was con-victed

J. Greenfold were chosen Vice Presidents, and Meszre. J. O. Dutton and Thomas Jefferson Cooney selected as Secretaries. The Couvention then proceeded to nominate candi-dates for Congress. The candidates were Captain Alfred Day, Dr. G. W. Nebinger, Engene Ahern, Horatio Hub-bell, Wm E Lehman, and Wm. Laughlin, Were withdrawn before the balloting, and Mr. Ahern requested that his name be also withdrawn, in order that there wight be as much unanimity as possible. The farst ballot re-sulted in the choice of Dr. Nebinger, by a vote of 22, to 8 for Captain Day. The nomination was made unan-mimous. These were the regularly elected delogates to the Convention, and their seats were not contested. A committee of nine was appointed to draft an address and a preamble and resolutions expressive of the rivers of the Convention, which committee was instructed to report on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, at which hour the Convention, and their seats were not contested. Nebinger, informed him of his nomination, and invited him to the Gouvention. Upon his appearance, the President took him by the hand, concratinst duan in succes the heat the convention that, if elected, he had both the courage and intimate acquaint-ance with him he could assure the Convention that, if elected, he had both the courage and hours it or pro-sent his constituents boldy and intelligently. (This was greeted with much applanse] There would be no cringing, and thenk you for the honor you have

Arthur Caldwell, and Mary his wife, were charged with keoping a disorderly house. The wife was con-fraited. James Btoner, a colored individual, engaged pro-fresionally in the clam trade, was charged with the lar-ceny of a keg of white lead from a store in German-town. A gentleman, whose name we didn't eatch, but who dilivered his testimony with surplising volubility and great emphasis, proved that the defendant had, while alfocting to dispose of the clams, been only ack-ing to steal something, and "ilt upon the lead," while alfocting to dispose of the clams, been only ack-ing to steal something, and "ilt upon the lead," while, alfocting to dispose of the connection with the clam business, it may be presumed he intended to alter his complexion with. The lead in his carl led to his cap-ture, which led to his conviction. Obsiles Heal, a goniteman of an imsginative furn of mind, was charged with the larceny of a watch under the following circumstances: "Charles weat into a store down town, and held a coversation with the pro-pristor in relation to the merits and performances of certain watches in the store for sale and on repair, and having acquired a just amount of teohnical information on the subject of watches generally, left. In a short is the same time to a soliry only an assistant in the store, sid to him in quits a coll sort of way "Let me is and it is as mit in a to a liver it repaired," in a nall. The is and money by Charles. Perhaps he lost both time and money by Charles. Perhaps he is magined he owned it. People do imagine auch strange things nor-adays. The jury differed, however, in opinion with him, and found him guility."

legates, viz: John-Hasson, from 7th Division eth 1st 6th 8th 6th 5th 6th 1st 4th 8th 4th 4th Wm. McCaffrey . C. Cassiday, do. L. Barr, J. O'Brien, Philip Mitten, Hip Mitten, H Henry, MoGrath, ke Keigan, J. Bass, Mahony, LAmb Wm Lamb, do. W K McFarran, do. G40. Shingle, do.

let Ward Jef do.-Brd do. Arth do. Sth do. Tth do. Tth do. Tth do. Tth do. Tth do. Tth do. Ibh do. 10h do. The President then appointed the following ee on resolutions, viz: L. O. Cassidy, chairman, 5th ward; John McOurl th ward; O. M. Leissnring, let ward: Joa. James. 10 Leissuring, let ward; or, 18th ward : Richa

ward; Peter Fisher, 18th ward; Richard Simpton, 24th ward; Alex Lawrence, 18th ward; Geo. F. Meeser, 22d ward; John Alexander, 9th ward. "The following gentlemen were then nominated as candidates for Clerk of the Orphane' Cont: Washington J Jackson, Schmad Brewer, Phannet Harking, Schman Derwer, Thomas E. Harkins, Solomon Bemers, John G. Ringland, Jacob Shcein, O. B. F. O'Neill, C. S. Whitman, Wm. L. Gray, W. H. Boyce, 10. B. Heichley, O. B. F. O'Nei Geo. Thomas, C. S. Whitman G. F. Kessler, Wao, L. Gray, B. E. Martin, W. H. Borge, John Vasey. For Register of Wills were nominated: John Campbell, W. H. Stargeo H. G. Leisonring, D. F. Roberta, John Oasain. Obas Bucking W. H. Sturgeon, D. F. Roberts, Ohas Buckingham, H B. Yeager, A.J. Wester, John Oassin, William Safin, J. J. Hemphill, W. Groundback, John D. Miles, Wm Jolbert, Adam Diller. Charles Schaffer John Foulkrood, Joseph Severns, Edmund Burke, Jer. Blackburn, dam Diller, L. W. Eyre, Villiam Hano Wing gentlemeu were nam Geo. R. Berrell, O. R. Wright, Geo. Esher, Jno. K. Murphy, For Sheriff, the follow Iderman Geo. Moore, oseph Lippincott,

Peter Lyle, Robert Ewing, Chas. Stuart, J. G. Gibson, F. P. Magoo, R. H. Thorn, Gsorge Celtman . Roberts, Weaver, McKibbin, Jer. McKibbin, Chas. Stuart, J. H. Kelley, J. G. Gibson, Peter Maison, F. P. Magoo, Rawin Wateon, R. H. Thorn, Robert Allen, George Celtman. Upon molion, a list of the nominees before, and a list of delegates to the Conrontion, were ordered to be pinted alphabetically A contribution of 28 cents each was then taken from each delegate. Upon motion, a committee consisting of Mr Ym. McMullin and the two secretaries, was appointed to ascertain and report the probable expenses of the Con-

rtain and report the probable expenses of the Oon vention. The afternoon session was principally cocupied with the consideration of contested delegate sests, in regard to which there was considerable feeling. The delibe-rations of the Convention will, most probably, not be brought to a close before to-morew-at all event-, not before this evening. On motion, adjourned until this morning at ten o'clock.

500 barrels Western extra sold to the trade at \$5.7568; fancy lots range at \$6.5007, and old stock superfine at \$4.62% 04.87% # barrel. Rye Floar and Corn Meal are rearce, but quiet at \$4 # barrel. Wheat—There is more doing to-day and prices tend upward, with sales or 6,000 but ho noto at \$1 2001 276 for common to prime reds, mostly at 1260 and 1'021406 for white, in store and affact. Rye is steady at 836 for old, and 806 for mixed. Oorn if beiter and more active, and about 7.000 bus yellow brought 94c, affact, and in store, including 1,500 bus vory handsome on terms kept private, and 1.000 bus mixed at 860 in store. Osts are wanted; about 1,500 bus Delaware sold at 41c, and a lot of poor quality at 590. Bark—Further suell sales of Queretron are PEOFLE'S CONVENTION .--- Last night the members of the "Prople's" party mut at the several pro-ciacts of the city, for the election of delegates to the Convention which is to assemble to day. for the nomi-nation of Register of Wills, Bherlff, and Olerk of the Orphana? Court. The following delogates were chosen,

of near of the second s 1,500 buts Delaware sold at \$1c, and a lot of poor quality at \$9c. Bark-Partheor small asles of Queronton are reported at \$33 \$7 ton for lat No. 1. Cotton-Thero has been rather more doing fonday, and about 180 bales have been disposed of at full press. Groceries and "notisions-Very little doing, owing to the difference in the views of buyers and sellers. Beeds are quick Clorerseed is held at \$5,500°,7.6, and Timothy at \$20° 245 \$7 bus; a sale of about 500 bus of the latter was made at about these rates. Whiskey is less active, but i09 bble bhic hare been rold at \$26,280°; this are quoted at 27% 2380, and drudge at 26% 507 \$7 \$7 gallon. R. O. Smith, B. Scanlan, George Mo-

Anthony Lipsey, L. Hurst, F. Allen,

Fourth Ward — Anthony Lipsey, L. Hurst, F. Allen, F. Gastideine. Fifth Ward — Wm. J. McCammeron, Peter L. Kuel-der, Danlei Kano, Ray 200d T. Maul Sizth Ward. — John S. Butler, Edward G. Wood. Bonj L Hepard, Wm Bresser. Secreth, Ward. — John H. Dlobl, Wm. W. Watt,

Jeremiah Nichols, John F. Shermer. Eighth Ward.-John O. Martin, Wm. D. Lewis, jr., Samuel O. McCauley. A I. Harper.

 Samuel O. McCauley, A. I. Harper.
 Both of these wards favorable to Cowell for Sheriff.
 Ninta Ward. --Wm. H. McCalle, James Freeborn,
 Samuel Price, Michael Dahayen.
 Tenth Ward. --Wracis Koyser, Ellis S. Archer, James
 Alern, Wm. J. Paccos. Eleventh Ward .-- John Gillimer, Charles Franks, H

GRAND OPENIEG.-The announcement of "Grand Opening" has become so closely identified with the utilisty emporiums of our city, from the force of our-tom, that the first of May and about the first of Sep-tembor have become associated in the minds of our lady readers with the sudden bursting forth from the resum of fashion that most essentific article in every lady's appa-rel the latest style of benegis". In advance of any other similar announcement with season, we learn that the enterprising house of figure & Freeman, No. 726 Obestnut street, intend leading off in an "Opening" worthy the character of their splendid establishment, on Thursday of this week, the 26th inst. The stock of fall bonnet, bonnet ribbus, feathers, flowers, colf-Simpson, Wm Miller. Trielfik Ward.-Brock Watson, Chas. Gheer, John H. Parker, Robert Burkhardt. Thirteenth Ward.-James Qamdon, T. O. Wood, R. W Shoemakor, James Hisper Fouriteenth Ward.-First Division.-John Q Gin-noio, Henry Y Hartman, Authony Conrad, Edwin Bailor

Bailey. Second Division -- Samuel Forder, Henry J. White, Second Division --Banuel Forder, Henry J. White, Phillp Hamilton. Oharles Proc. Efficient/BWard --Jabez Dahadway, Geo. W. Hyde, Thomas Birch. Saml Danich. Sizteenth Ward --Joseph NoAnally, Wm. A. Jones, John G. Olothier. J. Sutters. Sciencenth Ward --Oharles Wright, Henry Ein-wechter, D. Benj. Salaer, John Hattor, Robt. J. La-mont

fall bonnets, bonnet ibbons, feathers, forwers, colf-fures, plain and fancy bonnet stuffs, and millinery ar-ticles in general, is such as we can speak of to our hdy friends with the greatest confidence. BRIGHAM YOUNG AND MAHOURT.--Nore know BRIGHAN TOUNG AND MAHOMER.--NORE KNOW better than these notorieties how to draw long bills on faturity that will never be honored. Each possessed himself of a large stock of real and present pleasure here, by promising his deluded followers a guantum sufficient of these good things hereafter; and like the maker of almanacs, made fortunes in this world by tell-ing lies about another. Our mission is with truth, and to advise all mon where to buy their clothing. at E H Fighteenth Ward .- Henry Bumm, John Rice, George

Bargs, Joseph Barr. Twontieth Ward -- Edmund Dingee, John C. Rodney, Geo. F. Kayser, Thos. R. Brown.

THE CABLE CELEBRATION .- A meeting of sitiens was held on Monday evening to make arrangements or an appropriate celebration of the successful operation f the Atlantic cable. A committee was appointed to fix

COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE NOMINATIONS.-The fellowing are the nominations for Legislature, made yesterday by the Democratic delegates : lat District and the Smith.

