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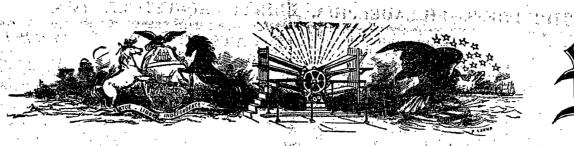
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and fishes, with which Royalty must not interfere. If she want to raise any well deserving or favorite subject to or in the Peerage, it cannot be done without permission granted by her Prime Minister. If there be a vacant clerkship of \$400, in any public department, her nomination to it would be use-less; for the political head of each department

much more out of my private fortune. Therefore, I insist on enjoying the full patronage of my office, to provide for my connexions, and 33 to reward my supporters. The chance is, that, appointed, her Minister would express his regret at being compelled to refuse, but circumstances rendered it necessary to appoint another person. The Queen knows this sys-

United States positively exercises more power, by a great deal, than the Queen of England does. It is he who performs all the functions of Government, such as are delegated to the Prime Minister in England, with infinitely more actual powernamely, the power of dismissing from office as many persons as he pleases, without any baddeserving on their part, any harm done, any thing wrongly thought of. With the exception of some fifty or sixty changes, on the break-up of an Administration, every public appointment in England is held "quamdiu bene se gesseret"-so long as he conducts himself properly-and neither caprice, power, nor tyranny can turn a Government employée out of office, so long as he properly performs its quently. 1858 FALL STOCK. 1858 duties. If the most lowly-salaried Government clerk were dismissed, by arbitrary power, without his actual misconduct in office, i would immediately become a subject of Parliamentary inquiry and censure, and the chance is that the Minister who had done this wrong to the individual would himself have to resign. Therefore, when the Earl of ELGIN, at Washington, declared that "after all, the President of America was but a fac-simile of the English Premier," he was not quite correct, as the President can dismiss without cause, while the Premier cannot. We wonder when it will become a fixed constitutional maxim with us, that the President can do no wrong? We venture to surmise that our ex-clerica friend, the remarkable JEHU G., (commonly called Jones,) would fully endorse that, during the present reign, with only one exception and that in the culinary line. For example he would hold the getting only a middling din-

ner at the White House to be an unpardona ble Presidential offence. It would be a nice constitutional point, ever for a Philadelphia lawyer to decide what, per sonal violation of the law would bring a king under the ban of the law, of which he is presumed to be the fountain. We recollect one peculiar case,—that of CHRISTIANA, Queen of Sweden, who, after her abdication, had Monaldeschi, her equerry, her subject, though in her service. This foul pleaded her royal right, even though she had resigned the crown, to act with queenly power of life and death in her own house, and the

We have been led into the consideration of this subject by seeing it stated gress being the only power that can supply the in a foreign journal that WILLIAM III, King of Holland, was about resigning his crown in avor of his son. The journals do not mention why he should do this, but we AUK SON

SON MARIES APD 2465

Free Son Maries and Passes

Son Maries

A Dinner in the Harem. We extract the following article from advanced sheets of Mrs. Hornby's piquant and interesting work on Constantinople—"In and about Stamboul." It will be issued in a few days in elegant style by Messrs. James Challen & Sons, of this "At the entrance of the dining-room stood two

"Ac N DO NO WRONG."

Sharkerahn wrote "There's a divinity doth hodge a King." No doubt, he derived his hodge a King." No doubt, he had to a king." The his hodge and his hodge a king. The his hodge and his h

"The Commercial Advantages of Philadelphia." For The Press.

MR. EDITOR: In reading over the columns of The Press, this morning, I was much struck with your remarks about "The Commercial advantages of Philadelphia," and your reference to a book holds these appointments as his own purposed to the privilege. He would argue—I sacrifice my time, advantage of, and your readers, if you thought it my position to serve my country as worth while to afford my article the space in your readers, if you thought it would be a considered to the provided columns. It is that our merchants manner than the provided columns. quence, their own prosperity; should buy and circulate thousands of those books through the South

and West, send them to their customers, and on a vacancy, if the Queen were to intimate everywhere that they could be seen and read by her desire that such or such a person should be the dealers in all commodities manufactured and for sale here, and, like "bread upon the waters," it may "come back after many days" in an agreeable form, viz: increased business; and, finally, make our city what cessive modesty of our business men in not posting the world up as to the advantages of our city, as other cities have done about themselves. Let any one travel over the United States and find how and how seldom one of our papers is found, an York naners, till one is almost led to believe that prophet." Is it right that it should be so? No! circulate widely a book devoted to their interests. ble to large purchasers in order to circulate his work. Of this fact I have no knowledge, however not being acquainted with the author personally. it from the copious extracts made by the Press and its cotemporaries, and from an intimate acquaintance with the previous efforts of the same author which I have studied, I may say, fre-

Yours, Cornespondent. August 26, 1858.

[Correspondence of The Press.] Washington, August 24, 1858. In your issue of yesterday you touch upon the ourchase of Scotch iron for the water-pipes in this city, and throw the blame upon those upon whom only, and throw the blame upon those upon whom it should properly rost—the Representatives in Congress. For weeks past many of the papers have teemed with articles attributing fault in this respect to the Superintendent of the Aqueduct Construction—some ignorantly; others, not at notion-some ignorantly; others, not at a apparent motives of speculative interest. I prominent a sheet as The Press setting public sen-

timent right in this respect.

There is no law (unless it be in relation to some special article) requiring that public supplies shall be of domestic manufacture. The nearest approximation to this manifestly wise policy that canbe made by any public office, in advertising for proposals to furnish Government with supplies, is to say that it is desirable that the articles should be of domestic manufacture. The absence of positive statute, and the established rule for accepting proposals—viz: those of the lowest responsible bidder—would, it is thought, render the decision of a Government officer illegal, that discriminated between the rights of two classes of our citizens, the manufacturers and the importers, to the pre-judice of either. Without entering into the discussion of free

trade or a protective tariff, may it not be safely murdered at her residence in Paris, before adopted as a sound, national policy, that all Govher own eyes. He was an Italian, and not ernment supplies should be procured or made at home when it is possible to do so, even though the same article may be procured more cheaply XIV, and the King remonstrated—but she abroad? Would there not be sufficient competi like a fraudulent speculation on the Government without any punishment for what really was a those needs may be supplied, that in exigency we may be above the pressure of war or foreign in-fluences? If this be correct reasoning, and Conremedy, the people must look to it themselves that their Representatives fulfil their wishes. W.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Aug. 23, 1858.
In your notice of the Democratic candidates for His Majesty is now 41 years old, and married the Congressional nomination in this district, you the Princess Sophia of Wurtemburg, at the say that Blair county presents Thaddens Banks,

TWO CENTS. Voyage of the Agamemnon.

minish as much as possible the tension on a weak portion of the cable, which was allowed to run easily out in safety.

An announcement had been made to the effect that should the cable part before one hindred and fifty nautical miles had been run out from both the Niegara and Agamemnon, we were all to return to rendesyous, and an intense anxiety was accordingly felt as the critical time was approaching. That, however, was passed, to the comfort of all, when, at 2 15 P. M. on the 30th, the Agamemnon signaled that her allotted portion had been paid out in safety; a similar result being obtained at 2.30 P. M. on the Niagara.

Hitherto, nothing could have been more gratifying than the calm state of the sea and weather, and all were sanguine of success to a high degree, when towards evening on the 50th the wind commenced to freshen, and before midnight it blow half a gale from S.E. a very heavy swell getting up, and causing vicient pitching motion to the ship.

Great fears were entertained for the safety of

ng up, and causing visites promise mounts in each;
on the cable all night; but in the morning it was still secure, having bravely withstood a heavy train. This strain continued until 3d August; then it commenced to diminieh and to be less oft, as the wind shifted to S. W. on the day before, and was now favorable. felt, as the wind shifted to S.W. on the day before, and was now favorable.

We passed from the deep into the shoal water, i. e., from 1,775 fathems of soundings into 550 fathoms at seven P. M., on the 3d inst., lat 52 deg. 27 min. N., lon. 16 deg. 7 min. W., and at noon yesterday, (Wednesday, 4th.) we were in 451 fathoms, 861 miles distant from Valentia.

Last night at nine o'clock, being less than forty miles off, we left the Agamemnon, proceedings so as to make the land before her in the morning. We made it soon, and anohored after daylight, the Agamemnon coming up at six o'clock this morning.

Agamemon coming up as six o circa the large ing.

We anchored in Doulus Bay, outside Valentia harbor, and the cable was landed by our boats, under the command of Lieutenant Richmond Moore, (senior lieutenant of her Mujesty's ship Valorous,) at White Strand Bay, off Doulus Bay, in the forencon, amidst the greetings and welcomes of all who were assembled to receive it. There were not, however, very many present, as our arrival could not, of course, have been anticipated.

arrival could not, of course, have been anticipated.

Thus, the end of an unparalleled undertaking has at last been attained, after many a combat with storm and soa, and hard struggling against apparently insurmountable obstacles. However, this satisfactory result, well repays the greatest exnenditure of energy in its achievement.

The cable has been laid down at the season recommended by Lioutenant Maury, LL. D., though the weather at the end of June, when the last attempts were made, was decidedly the most favorable, and it evidently would have succeeded half there not been mechanical defects in the cable itself.

ith more minuteness, you will, I am sure, kindly make allowance.

Here, by the simple act of man, are hemispeshe
bound together—the old world now materially bound together—the old world now materially united to the new, and this communion is effected through the extraordinary medium of a slender thread laid beneath the all but unfathomable depths of the great Atlantic! Horing, then, that that material union, with our social and political ones also, may long continue firm and unstrained, and wishing every future success to an undustrated and enterprising commany, by whose unmitigated perseverance and assidulty it has been established, I am, Pierce Mansfrield, B. A., M. R. C. S.

Assistant Surgeon, R. N.

Proceedings of City Councils.

Reported for The Press.]

SELECT COUNCIL.

Yesterday afternoon was the regular day for holding the meetings of Councils. A quorum was present at three o'clock, but the Bemocratic members mainly described the Chamber a few minutes afterwards. The reason for this step was an understanding that the committee to context the seat of George Williams, member from the Twentieth ward, was about to report that his election was the result of fraud.

from the ante-room into the chamber.

The President. We have no sergeant-at-arms. We have a messenger, who can invite members to take their seats, if he can find them.

Twenty minutes meanwhile elapsed. Mr. Cormman said: It is now obvious that no quorum can be obtained, as Mr. Cuyler still sits in his seat, and will not answer to his name. I suppose that some members are waiting in hope of making a compromise with the committee. This cannot be done. The committee will repudiate anything in the form of a compromise. I am not on that committe, but the gentlemen composing it will not secrifice principle. That report will be made at some time or other, and it may as well be made now as then. Besides this, we have a communication from the Onief Engineer of the Watering Department, showing that, unless an appropriation is made at once, the city will lose a very large sum of mency through sheer neglect. And we also have a communication from the Chief Commiscioner of Highways notifying the Chamber that Girard avenue bridge is in dauger of falling into the Schuylkill, and that action is at once needed. The Act of Assembly in the matter is so strict that a public officer cannot spend money, except by direct appropriation. We have heard that telegraphic despatches have been interchanged by the sovereign of England and the sovereign of this country, by the Atlantic cable, and a day has heen fixed for a general celebration. Now, I wish—Mr. Neal. Do I understand that the grantent of the country of the country

Mr. Outser, assenting to the views of the - Mr. Leidy. It's, dir. to a point of order. Can a Mr. Leidy. It's rotured to answer to his name be permitted to address the chair?

The President. He cannot. The gentlemen from

The President. Re cannot. The gentlemen for the Eighth is not in order.
Mr. Neal. I more we adjourn.
Mr. Ooruman. I move we take a recess.
The President. The motion to adjourn is in order.
The question was taken, but lost.
Mr. Ooruman. I move. Mr. President, that a committee of three be appointed to bring in the absentance. nombers.
The President. That motion is not in order.
Mr Cornman. Then I move that we take a recess of

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Correspondents for (Cran Panes" will please bear in

name of the writer. In order to insure correc the typography, but one side of the sheet should be

We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Paraget vania and other States for contributions giving the surrent news of the day in their particular localities, the resources of the surrounding country, the increase of population, or any information that will be interesting o the general reader.

Voyage of the Agamemnon.

From the Cork Examiner we take the following interesting narrative, from the pen of one of her naval officers, of the voyage of the Communications from the chief engineer to communications from the chief engineer t From the Cork Examiner we take the following interesting narrative, from the pen of
one of her naval officers, of the voyage of the
one of her naval officers, of the voyage of the
Agamemnon, when laying the Telegraph
Cable:

H. M. S. VALOROUS,

Sin: Being, I think, the only officer connected
with the ships on this expedition, who may feel an
interest in your local paper, I haste to see and you a
time to lay down the Atlantic telegraph, in
one of the ships on this expedition, who may feel an
interest in your local paper, I haste to see any officiance which asked for companying these was an
ordinance which asked for companying these was an
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ordinance which asked for companying the extent
of the ships on this expedition, who may feel an
interest in your local paper, I haste to see and expensively
attempt to lay down the Atlantic telegraph, in
on height the first intimation of the trip you
in the same day of your readers, though you
in the carly part of Saturday, 17th July uit.

We (Valcrous) reached the rendervous, lat. 52
on the 25th, 26th, and 26th respectively. The Nithe Carly part of Saturday, 17th July uit.

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The Niagera Gorgon, and Agamemnon arrived
on the 25th, 26th, and 26th respectively.

The Niagera difference of the saturday of the atlantic
on the 25th, 26th, and 26th respectively.

The Niagera difference on the 25th, it was
policed and lowered into the "depth of the arrively of the and the ordinance and the ordinance and the ordinance and the ordinance

Mr. Masher presented an ordinance for the appointment of a transcribing clerk for the Common Council.
Mr. Gordon presented an ordinance for the selection of a location for a new City Hall.
Resolutions relative to the repairing of certain streats were offered and laid over.
Mr. Masher called up the ordinance for the selection travel on Passenger Railroads.
Two other ordinantes relative to the same subject were called up as amendments to the first, all of which were referred to the Committee on Railroads.
An ordinance for the construction of a bridge across the river Schuylkill, at the stont street, was called up, which, after some amendment and debate, was passed to third reading.
An ordinance passed by Select Council to change the same of certain street, courts and alleys, was called up, and passed third reading.
A motion was made to proceed to the second reading of an ordinance of Select Council, making an appropriation of \$17.567.35 to the Water Bepartment. Concur-

ed in ... Output of some other unimportant business Council adjourned.

GENERAL NEWS. On Monday morning, about two o'clock, a fire broke out in the Stewardson Furnaces, owing by Mr. Alexander Laughlin, and situated ness the Allegheny river, about elever miles above the Allegheny river, about elever miles above training, and all efforts to stay fis progress weigh fruitless until the engine house, costing and bridge houses, were totally consumed. A man named Donnelly, who slept in the mill, was burned to death, all efforts to save him being of no avail. In making, the attempt, his brother was caught in the fiames, and severely burned. The fire was occasioned by a sudden fall of stock iron in the furnace, forcing the melted metal through the wier. The loss is supposed to be about \$10,000, which is partly covered by insurance.

On the 12th instant a grand barbecue was apparently insurmountable obstacles. However, this satisfactory result well repays the greatest expenditure of energy in its achievement.

The cable has been laid down at the season recommended by Lioutenant Maury; LL. D., though the weather at the end of Jane, when the last at tempts were made, was decidedly the most favorable, and it evidently would have succeeded had there not been mechanical defects in the cable itself.

With regard to the per centage of cable laid ont over the distance gene, the greatest amount was 43.75, but this was only on one consisted of at the subject. He also addred that he would intend the heavy swell on the Sit of July, in 2.200 fathoms soundings, and with half a gale from 8.

S. E. The general well repays the greatest amount was 43.75, but this was only on one consisted with the feeling exhorts that the subject the sleep subject. He also addred that he would intend the preservation of the Union. On Monday night last an alarm of fire was raised in the State prison at Sing Sing. The fiames proceeded from the weaving factory, adjoining the carpet factory. They spread rapidly, and in a little time the building was in a mass of asias. The carpet factory narrowly eccaped sharing in the configeration. It is supposed that the fire was the work of one for the pursoners. The flow is about \$15,000.

The New Orleans Pleasurement of the humber than was many has continued four shuffled into the swamps near that they gince May. He give into the swamps at night with a pan of, fire, and shoots them as they crowd around the light. The skins are sold at 75 cents each and make the very best boots. The oil, tasks, and hides of these four hundred captured animals have netted the esptor \$500 in three months.

Brigham Young is disposed to make a On Monday night last an alarm of fire was

Sood in three months.

Brigham Young is disposed to make a good thing out of the Mormon war. Though a good thing out of the Mormon war. Though a pectable prophet to a sense of the duty, he owes the Government he lives under, he has the impudence to present a bill against the War Department of two thousand dollars for the use of the "ohurch pasture" for the army horses.

We learn from the Williamsport (Pa.) Independent Press that the ground selected for the Encampment, which is to be held at that place Soptember 7th, contains one hundred and thirty acres, and is on the farm of Hon. B. O. Grier, about one mile west of Williamsport. It is generally believed that this will be the largest Encampment ever held in the United States.

On the 18th inst., \$50,000 worth of proment ever held in the United States.

On the 16th inst., \$50,000 worth of property was destroyed by fire at St. Joseph, Missouri. The following are the principal sufferers: J. W. Crane & Co., dry goods merchants; O. Hyatt, wholesale grocer, loss heavy; E. W. Welch, turner; Fremont, Bowling Selcon; J. L. McLaughlin's and D. J. Heaton's buildings.

On the Whitewater, a branch of the Arkan-sas, one hundred and thirty-five miles southwest of Topoks, in Kansas, the pearl muscle has been discovered, and some five thousand pearls have been gathered, varying in size from a pin-head to a large pear. been gathered, varying in size from a pin-head to a large pea.

The Daily Wisconsin of the 17th says that a man named Wm. Wells, halling from Chicago, jumped from the garret window of the Menomenee House, Milwaukee, in a fit of drunkenness. The fellow was soratched and bruised badly, but not a bone in his body was broken.

Harrison Winters, of Wayne township, Jofforson county. Ohlo, was run over by the express train on the Steubenville and Indiana Railroad, on Saturday morning, near Mingo station. Ho was taken to Steubenville, and died shortly afterwards.

Mards.

Recent letters from Sagua la Grande inform us that the health of that place is not so bad as of other points on the Cuba coast. The United States brig-of-war Dolphin, Captain Maffit, was in the harbor, and a large merchant fleet loading with suces.

with sugar.
Mr. John Gemmil, a native of Westmoreland county, Pa., and for sixteen or seventeen years an employee in the Merohants' and Manufacturers' Bank of Pittsburgh, died at the residence of Judge J. Williams, Fort Soott, Kansas, on the 8th of M. Parks, a valuable citizen of Armstrong A murder was committed at Enterprise, Miss., on Wednesday week. Col. Vm. P. Hud-nall, while discussing warmly at the dinner-table with one J. M. Steele, was stabled by the latter with a bowie-knife. The corner-stone of the Mission Institute will be laid at Selingrove, Pa., on the 1st of September. Among the speakers who are to be present are Hon. James Pollock, and Rev. T. Stork

of this city.

The Harrisburg Patriot and Union and Keystone have been united. The Daily Herald has been bought out by the same establishment, which will commence the publication of a new daily about the first of September. The value of slave property in Mississippl is \$229,000.200. Each slave in the parish of St. Mary, Louisiana, netts his master \$175 a year, almost thirty-three per cent. of his assessed value. almost thirty-three per cent. of his assessed value.

Dr. John Getty, of Hollidaysburg, Ps., died at Bloody Run, Bedford county, et the radidence of his son-in-law, on Friday last, 20th inav. was well known throughout the State.

A new lodge of the Sons of Malts has been chartered in Boston. It is styled "Fortification Lodge, No. 5." There are now five working lodges, in good condition, in that city.

Figure 31 and prominent.

Isaac Fisher, Esq., an eld and prominent member of the Huntingdon county (Pa.) bar, died at his residence, in Huntingdon, on Thursday John Spence, convicted at Chambersburg, Pa, of rape, has been sentenced to five years im-prisonment in the penitentiary. There was a slight fall of snow at Franklin, N. H., on Monday last.