TUESDAY, AUGUST 81, 1858.

The News.

By the arrival of the steamship, "Propeller,"

at St. Johns yesterday, we have news from Liver
pool and London to the 20th inst. There is nothing of special importance in her advices. A prolect to make Ohina and Europe by electric telegeor to units onto an Paris. It was reported that the King of Prussa will abdicate in Cetober. The moglish have obtained satisfaction from the Turk ish Government for the recent murder of Christians at Jeddah, although not until that town had been bombarded for five days by the steamer 1) Oyalops. !! Eleven of the murderers were exe-ented, and he sent to Constantinople. Consils. Diving divinced to Octabes. American securities

wore without thange.
We learn from Washington that Commodore
Shubriok has been selected by the Navy Department to command the Brazill squadron, and will
proceed to his station in the Sabine frigate, now A special comion of the Nebraska Legislature

has been sailed, to convene on the 21st instant for the purpose of remodelling the laws of the Territory

The rumor of the decease of the Hon. A. Rust,

a: Representative cleek to Congress from the
southern part of Arkanias, is contradicted by recent advices, received in Washington from his
neighborhood.

For the next few days the Atlantic cable may be expected to form the chief topic of " news" in year's Panic, all the papers. In this city to morrow has been Mr. Bunton and Mr. Stuant are in the field, set aparties a day of rejoicing, for the successful also, each with an English operatic company.

completion of the surpentions on we reason to believe that the cocasion will be celebrated in a be-We regret to see that the yellow fever is on the over the previous week.

Several fatal cases of yellow fever have cocurred In New York during the past few days.

"E. They Reople's Convention: met at the county icourt house yesterday afternoon, and on the twifth ballot nominated William H. Kern, Esq.

THE THE PERSON NAMED IN The Celebration.

Despite the efforts of some of our newspapers to discourage any demonstration on Wedmeday next, morning, noon, and, might, comment at the Drury-lane Theatre, London, memorating the successful completion and where, if we recollect rightly, while the rest of working of the Atlantic cable, we are glad to observe that the indications in favor of a fine of the company, before an English audience, gave an English version of "Lucrezia Borgia," celebration on that day are exceedingly auspicious. One of our New York contemporaries Mr. Stuart, who also will give English opera takes credit to himself in opposing the cele: (at Wallack's Theatre?) will have Miss Mitbration in that city for the reason that, as yet, the English people have not grown enthu-slastic over this great event, and several Southern journals are felicitating themselves that it is only the North which exhibits joyous emotions at the consummation of this grand undertaking. One paper does not like the illumination because it may set fire to the houses, and another grumbles at the expense which must be incurred by the people. Now, England and France have just been spending millions in powder and incense and gorgeons receptions to four mortals called Louis Naro-LEON, EUGENIE MONTIJO, ALBERT COBURG and Victoria Guelph, who are just as certain to fall under the shafts of death as the countles

in humanity. No wonder that such a people can view with indifference such a triumph is has been achieved in the union of the Old World and the New. No wonder that the crowned heads of Europe are loth to extol Nondo we believe that our Southern breth reflare indifferent to this again vement. They are quite as impulsive as we of the North. They exploded over Kossurn, and bound any

in the least bereft of the frailtles of our com-

sence of that deliverer of nations and most unfortunate of fillbusters, WILLIAM WALKER. And even Mr. EVERETT, who did not appleted Mr. Brooks for his shillsleing of Mr. Sunwen in the Senate, was welcomed to Charles ton, the metropolis of South Carolina, by Col. RIGHARD YEADON, in a burst of rhetorical flreworks to which the Boston orator vainly As to the complaint of the New York paper, we have no doubt that tens of thou-

sands will crowd to that city to witness? the celebration there. We trust that we will have as grand a demonstration here. By all means let us have a celebration of some sort that will do our city credit. We know no more rational and worthy event to commemorate

The Democratic Nomination for Sheriff There are two perfectly distinct questions in respect to this nomination. One is, did a man named Luke Kergan vote twice on the twelfth ballot for Mr. BERRELL? The other is, were both or only one of these votes recorded? That KEEGAN did vote twice for Mr. BERRELL on that ballot once when his own name was called, and a second time when the name of Owen Subar was called was made manifest by the affidavit of Mr. PATRICK QUINN, He is a gentleman of the highest integrity. Every one who knows him will be satisfied with his bard word; but those who do not know him, or who may have supposed he was mistaken, will find his statement fully corroborated by the affidavit of Mr. Joseph B. CRAIG, published in our advertising columns this morning. The statement of Mr. CRAIG, who

was a friend of Mr. McKibbin in the Conven tion, and who voted for Captain Lyre after Mr. Mo. had been withdrawn, settles the question that Kregaw did vote twice on the twelith ballot, and is a complete answer to those who say they did not hear KERGAN vote. But these statements do not absolutely and conclusively determine the next question, viz: Were both those votes recorded? It is cer-tainly natural to infer that they were, but

there is a further test which it is in the power of Mr. Banagur's friends to apply, and which we have heard suggested. Let the official we have heard suggested. Let the official county, Illinois, we notice from our exchanges, is stracting the favorable attention of many shrewd capitalists and business men. These most familiar will be seen whether Mr. Owes Sezev is an envisible position in this respect, and seem to marked as having voted.

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Second. Let, Mr. Berrell's friends produce a certificate from each of the delegates who voted for him on the 12th ballot, that they did so, and then the public will be better satisfied than they now are of the regulatory of the regulatory of the regulatory of the regulatory of the same interior of the latty of Mr. Berrell's momination. As to fully lists, we may add that we have heard of five kept by the several delegates on the 12th ballot, and they all content on the ballot, and they all content on the ballot, and they all give Mr. Evance one him latty of Mr. Berrell's momination. As to five kept by the several delegates on the 12th ballot, and they all give Mr. Evance one him latty of Mr. Berrell's momentum pany of Mr. Berrell's momentum pany of Mr. Berrell's momentum pany of Mr. Berrell's momination. As to follow and they all give Mr. Evance one him latty of Mr. Berrell's momination. As to founding it.

We now see it stated in Western papers that the ballot, and the premises on the 23d and 24th of Septing of the cable.

The People's Party have nominated for Sheriff Mr. Ww. H. Kran. Several excellent mumber of steamers: at the wharf and on the most suggested for this nomination, with catalogue, to men who are consments to their party, and worthy of its highest honors but Mr. Kran. Stocks indergoing repairs.

To many of our citizens who are seeking employ ment, and these with moderate means who wish to ambric and jaconet collars, steeves, set, waiste, stood first in the attactions of the frading point in an active, busy, and prosperous town, stood first in the attactions of the frading point in an active, busy, and prosperous town, it claims and that fact secured his nomination. In our oblinion, it can make very little difference of the frading point of the attention of dealers to the large lot of new style emboderies, and the first into active, and on the dealers to the large lot of new style emboderies, and the first into active, and on the wharf and on the dealers to the large lot of new style emboderies, and the first into active, and on the wharf and on the dealers to the large lot of new style emboderies, and the first into active, and on the wharf and on the dealers to the large lot of new style emboderies, and the first into actions, waith on an active, busy, and prosperous town, and the first street, at 10 o'clock, comprising cambridge from excelling and the fact secured in the attention of dealers to the large lot of new style emboderies, and the first into actions, and the first street, at 10 o'clock, comprising cambridge from excelling and prosperous town, and the first street, at 10 o'clock, comprising cambridge from excelling and the first street, at 10 o'clock, comprising cambridge from excelling and prosperous town, and the first street, at 10 o'clock, comprising cambridge from excelling and prosperous town, and prosperous town, and prosperous town, and prosperous town there any reasonable prospect of a reform in and Mississippi rivers, and he a manufacturing the Sheries office. The standard of qualificative for Southern consumption would seem to be the Sherica omac. The statutary of distinct walled and the statut of the simple of the simple of the simple of the simple of the spreaching sale of lots we learn is exciting these gendlement and miles some method be adopted by the public to scoure men or a better stains, this community may as well make one than the sale of the second men or a better stains, this community may as well make one stains this community may as well make one stains this community may as well make one stains the stains and st

The English Opera. It would by no means surprise us if scores our readers, seeing the above heading,

racter, as yet belongs to no determinate class, No one yet knows how it will turn out. It was melo-dramatic in the House, serious comedy in the Senate, and might have been tragic for the country, if the free voters of Kansas had not just shown it to be a farce.

Kansas had not just shown it to be a farce.

We allude to real, downright, musical and not feel the loss of them. He is prosoft to bullets and to blarney, and is alike reckless of the lies. some interest, inasmuch as our Academy of Music, the finest Opera-House in the world, is disengaged, and would be the best location in the whole Union for such a company. At least, two Italian Operacompanies are expected to be in active rivalry, at New York, during the ensuing season. Indeed, MAK MARKTERS, taking time by the forelock. this very evening commences a two-months proceed to his station in the Sabine freate, now ready for sea at New York. He relieves Commonate the common of th advance for twenty nights. Procolimini, the

dancers; and supernumeraries upon us at five dollars for each performance, with cash in etar of her Majesty's Theatre, is certainly coming over this autumn, secured by the en-terprise of ULLMAN, who, though denounced as a humbug and charlatan, has always paid his way as an honest man, and even disbursed gold to his employees, to save them loss by discount at the exchange-offices, during last

tion of the stupendous enterprise of uniting Mr. Burron announces that his vocalists are Sources, the tenor, Essa Herwood, and delphis, unlike the people of New York and Charge Durann a hasso. These he save. CHARTES DURAND, a basso. These, he says. increase at New Orleans. On Saturday last 57 are "the principal members of the celebrated died, and the weekly list showed an increase of 98; English Opera, Troupe, whose career in Europe has been ended with the most triumphant success, exciting the highest enthusiasm by their brilliant and artistic representations of all Donna at Naples and Florence, and Drury Lane, a world-renowned vocalist, of unequalled purity and freshness of voice." She is an American lady who has been several years in Europe. She once played a short engageshe insisted on singing the part in Italian! (at Wallack's Theatre?) will have Miss Milnen for his prima donná—an English lady who has sung several times in this city in the early part of the present year, and deservedly

won reputation as a first-class concertsinger.

Amid all these preparations in New York, we hear of nothing being on the tapis for the purpose of making our own Academy of Music available for the principal purposes for which, at vast cost, it was erected. Italian opera will succeed here again, as it did before, if novelty and a good company be supplied. Lacking these, which are easier spoken of than secured, would not English ppera be a safe speculation? With a strong ompany, a succession of good operas, old unwashed who gaped at the proceedings in as well as new, reasonable prices, and libe-wide mouthed assouls in an away are not real management, there would be strong prosas well as new, reasonable prices, and libepects of success.

"The Democratic party survived the defection of White, of Rives, of Van Buren, and of Senton, the great giants—surely it will survive the defection of Douglas, the little one."—Washington Union: crowing needs of Europe are to the extent of the story of

number of garlands round his brow. They less, duly remembered. So that, in these cases, almost died, which they experienced in the preless, duly remembered. So that, in these cases, vet! There is one fact apparent and uppernost in the Congressional canvass in this State, that may be laid aside by the seekers after the

uriosities of politics. The most active and ntolerant Lecomptonites in the State have been the life-long focs of Mr. Buchanan, only ohanging front when he became President. sought to reply from his own abundant budget Messre. Froncesor, Phillips, Landy, Owen of classical pyrotechnics. JOHES, WILSON REILLY, are specimens. The Highest Chrise. The Washington

Union thus pointedly expresses its notions of the criminality of "Mr. DovgLas and his minions," as it terms his friends :

"As the matter now stands, for more than at any former period of our history, we maintain that a failure to abide by the leave of the Democratic party is the HIGH HEST CRIME that a Representative can commit."

sixty-seven, by count. We extract the follow-

ing:

"What a contrast was presented by the reception of Lincoln! He arrived at this place when Douglas was in his percration; he was met by seventy-three persons ranged in double file. A weight of fifty-six pounds had been scooped out to make a cannon wherewith to salute him, and at the first discharge it burst, seriously wounding a man, (a; Democrat by the way,) named Greglin, and a boy whose name Loudid not learn. As the finmenss procession which followed the Judge came down it met that which was in the train of Lincoln, and stood the fair comparison of an inch measure and a mile road."

DOUGLAS'S CHARCES .- The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, a paper not inclined to being favorable to Douglas, writes thus favorably of Douglas's prespects in Illiespondent of the Baltimore Sun, a paper not thus tayorably of Douglas's prospects in Illi-

nois:

"Several gentlemen, residents of Illinois, have tlatterly been here, who express the opinion that Mr. Douglas will succeed by a heavy mejority. He makes two or three speeches a day, and by reason of the heat is obliged to change his ciothes three times a day at least, it is also stated that, us intellectual efforts, his speeches surpass any ever before made by him before the public."

Mound City, The peculiar location of Mound City, Pulaski

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nine voice in the third reads we may state that this town originated in the spring
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BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. Letter from "Occasional."

should imagine that they were to have something about the English pro slavery bill for
bribing Kansas. We mean no such thing.
The legislative bandling which bears the name
of Mr. Enclish, though dramatic in its chatroops and navies of France and England. Late intelligence leads me to believe that Mr. Reed has made more character than either his Gallic or his Saxon rival. John Chinaman is a most imperious and incomprehensible fellow. He has a thick hide, and even it is penetrated he can afford to spare he tells and of the promises he breaks. An emi-nent officer of the United States navy, now here: who has spent some years in China, gives it as his deliberate opinion that no diplomacy and no hostility, 'no treaties' and no armed ships, will ever make an impression upon China, and that after millions have been squandered, the civilized nations of the earth will find that the semi-barbarians have been too much for them—too semi-barbarians have been too much for them-too semi-barbarians have been too muon for them—too wary, too skilful, too mysterious. It is stated that long after Mr. Oushing had made his great treaty of 1846, and had had it duly ratified, it was found with the seal unbroken, and in the package addressed to the Emperor himself, lying amidst the rubbish in the desk of one of the many gold-but toned mandarins, thousands of miles from Pekin, on the coast where it was originally made! Hew to deal with such a people is, after all, a difficult problem. Peace may be the best policy, or the reverse. The time has not yet arrived when this

can be decided.

As I predicted, Reverdy Johnson, of Maryland. has taken ground against the prescription of Judge Douglas. The cry is, Still they come. It is now stated that a new Democratic organi zation is to be started in Pittsburgh, in your State against the regular Democratic organization, because the latter refused to endorse the Kansas policy of the Administration. I give the item for

what it is worth.

The news from Indiana is not good for the Lecomptonites. The Democrats who stand by popular sovereignty refuse to yield, and even the Indianapolis Santinel, the Lecompton State paper, speaks most gloomily of the future, after having talked the other way for weeks. It has grown to be a matter of remark in po-

delay indulged and occasioned by the commission created under the act of the last session for the location of your post office. Months have elapsed since the commission were in your city and heard all the facts of the case, and yet they deign no decision. Now, it is known that journals in your the best operas of the day." Lucy Escorr is city are interested, pro and con, for this or that described, in the announcement, as "Prima site which has been suggested. It has been more than once stated that the decision was withheld, to operate upon the papers of Philadelphia on the ecompton issue to be sustained or rejected in October. Is it possible that so-styled independent ournals take ground for Calhounism and the frauds perpetrated in Kansas in order to secure ne or two things for their own convenience Can what your public ask, and their interests re-quire at the hands of the Federal Government, be btained only by opposition to the right? Let

those who know answer.

Letter from New York. ondence of The Press.] New York, August 80, 1858. The military and civic celebration of Wednesday next promises to be an immense affair, and will certainly be superior to any previous public festival, if the pro-gramme be approximately carried out. The stores will gramme be approximately carried out. The storas will be closed, stocks and general markets left to take care of themselves, and, probably the banks will have little discount duty to do. All of the 1st Division will parade, and receive; as visiters, the Montreal Field Battery, under command of Captain Stevenson, numbering some sixty men. The Fire Department will have an illumi-nated parade and procession. The Trades will turn out handsomely, with the paraphernalis of their labor—the butchers on horseback, with white aprons and check sleeves. Altogether, we may expect a fine affair, if the lay be propitious as regards weather.

Nevertheless, with all the excitement of cable prepaation, not a few good citizens are alarmed at the crease of yellow fever, and the occurrence of two well-marked cases in the city, as well as others in Brook-lyn, Baten Island, and Hoboken. It is reported this afternoon that two men, landed from the ship Rattler, after performing quarantine, have died in a central part of the city, and that two other cases exist in Wash-

ington street. Dr. Rockwell has been deputed to examine the latter. The Rattler is now in the lowe ay The funeral of J. W. Beynolds was yesterday at offort is made to prove that he died a Lecomptonite. Mr. Van Buben, the elder, wrote a letter in favor of Mr. Budhanan, and John Van Buben made speeches on the same side, which were gratefully received, and will be, doubtless, is now reported as infected with yellow fever. Nothing further is reported regarding the missing wife of Captain Reagnan. rife of Cantain Brannan. The sto k market was uncertain, as on Saturday morn

ng. Beading opened at 48 %, and closed at 49. New York Dentral opened at 80%, rose to 80%, and fell at the close to 80%. About 1,000 shares of Eric were sold, beginning at 18%, and leaving off at 18%—which is an sdvance of & since Saturday. Pacific Mail Steamship idvance of & since saturacy.

Trought 89 and 88%.

In Western roads, about the lowest was Michigan conthern; the old stock opening at 24%, and rising to 24%—an advance of % on previous quotations. The

guarantied likewise improved %. Oleveland and Toledo advanced %; Tilinois Gentral %; Galena and Ohicigo 1. Book Island opened at 74%; and decluied %. Milwau-kee and Mississippi also went down, selling at 18%. The following is Monday's business at the office e Assistant Treasurer :

Receipts \$564,768.76
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The receipts include \$167,000 from customs. The payments include \$33,000 California drafts, a 500,000 sent to New Orleans. NEW YORK STOOK EXCHANGE .-- August 80. a failure to abide by the laws of the Democratic party is the HICHEST CRIME that a Representative can commit."

Then the Union is guilty of this capital crime in opposing "the laws of the Democratic party" in Illinois.

A Contrast.—The St. Louis Republican, in speaking of the meetings at Hayans on the 14th, says that Douglas had five hundred and laiky seven, by count. We extract the follow-

> A SPLENDID RESIDENCE .- In another part of our paper will be found the advertisement of ouble brown-stone residence, on Chestnut street, wast of Eighteenth, which is well werthy the attention of men of means desirous of procuring, without the care and disadvantages of building, one of the most splendid private mansions in the city. A personal acquaintance with the owner, no less than a knowledge of the property offered, enables us to speak with the utmost confidence as to its merits. To those acquainted with the re-cent architectural improvements of our city, espethe most elegantly constructed in this city; nor need we say to those most familiar with this immediate locality, that the double brown-stone front lesignated in the advertisement, is the very foremost in the row. The exquisite symmetry of the outward architecture of this valuable mansion, in onnection with the singularly good taste and judgment displayed in its internal construction, stamps it alike as a structure of extraordinary merit. In thus briefly referring to it, we are, of course, unable to enter into details, but would only say to those who have the requisite means to pur-

chase, that the opportunity of securing so desirable a property is but rarely afforded. AN ADDITIONAL ATTRACTION .- To lend addi-

auctioneer, will hold his first trade-sale of car-riages at the Old Crown street Church, which has been beautifully fitted up for a bazaar for the public and private sale of carriages. Over two undred carriages will be offered at this sale, embracing every style and maker. . . .

SALE OF LAW AND MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS .-James A. Freeman, auctioneer, will sell a number of Jaw and miscellaneous books this afternoon,

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. DEMOCRATIO DELEGATE CONVENTION

AT WEST CHESTER. HON. JOHN HICKMAN NOMINATED BY ACCLAMATION.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH FOR THE PRESS.] WEST CHESTER, August 30.—The Democratic Delegate Convention for the county of Chester assembled this day in the Court House in this borough, and proceeded to organise by the selection of the following Moors of the Convention. vis: Chairman - Dr. Wilmer Worthington,
Vice Presidents-Dr. J. Stewart Leeon, Robert I. MILLER.

Secretaries-Thomas H. B. West, Major N. M. El. On motion, Gen. John T. Worthington was appointed WOn motion, Gen. John T. Worthington was appointed treasurer of the party for the ensuing year.

The secretaries then proceeded to call over the delegates from the several townships, and among the following names you will find the most reputable and substantial Democrats in the several townships of this

Birmingham—N. Y. Jester.

Past Braford—G. H. Kinnard.

West Braford—G. H. R. West.

West Braford—E. P. Modlellan.

Charlestown—Preston Avers, Moses King.

East Cain—Dr. J. Stewart Leech, Hvan Woodward.

West Cala—B. V. Kurtz.

South Coventry—Lewis Shuler.

East Gownty—Peter Brownback.

Franklin—James Correy.

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Highland—A. B. Millorex. Henry Roynolds.
Kennett Equare—John M. Anderson.
Jondongrove—Aaron Baker.
East Marlboroush—James Smith.
New Garden—Vincent A. Quarl.
Newlin—Joseph Brown.
East Nantmeal—Rufus T. Guest.
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East Nottingham—Josob O. Gatchell, R. M. Jack
Oxford Borough—Patterson Wilson.
Upper Oxford—John W. Hickman.
Lower Oxford—John W. Hickman.
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E Pikeland—Chas. Holman, Owen Obenholtser.
W. Pikeland—Dr. Wm. Davis, James D. Jones.
Radsbury—Evan Jones, A. W. Turner, W. Irwin.
Honeybrock—Baml, Plnkerton, David Bushanan.
Londonderry—N. I. Nichols.
Tradyffich—Issac Thomas.

Tredyffrin—Isaac Thomas. Thornbury—Thos. W. Cheyney. Uweblan—Jos. H. Lewis, J. Benner Evans.

Evans.
Westtown—Robt. H. Miller.
Weilistown—John Stewart, Nathan Garrett.
E. Whiteland—A. Robb, Nicholas Smith.
W. Whiteland—Pearec Oakes
W. Chester—Dr. W. Worthington, E. Elton, T. Hen iesy, Jr.
The President announced, after calling the list of delegates, that nominations were now in order.
On motion, the Hon. John Hickman was nominate by acclamation.
On motion of Dr. J. Stewart Leece, the following

On motion of Dr. J. STEWART LEECH, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted. Resolved. That this Convention deem it inexpedient to make further neminations at this time, and that the chairman of the committee of correspondence be authorized to call this Convention together at any time he may deem it advisable.

Resolved, That the doctrine of popular sovereignty, as recently applied with great distinctness to the Territories of the United States, is only a recurrence to first iprinciples, being clearly enunciated by Jefferson when he said that Governments were only legitimately instituted among men when they derived their just powers from the consent of the governed.

Resolved, That we believe that the people of a Territory, like those of a State, are fully capable of solecting the institutions under which they are to live, and, therefore, when they have, by the fair expression of the majority, chosen such institutions, it is treason against their most ascred rights for any power to interfere and attempt to force upon them a system of against their most sacred rights for any power to in-terfore and attempt to force upon them a system of laws, fundamental or otherwise, that are repuguant and odious to them.

Resolved, That the present tariff is inadequate to defray the expenses of Government, and we are, there-fore, in favor of its revision. In making such revision we hold that the duties should be so adjusted as to give ample protection to all the industrial interests of our

we hold that the duties should be so adjusted as to give ample protection to all the industrial interests of our country.

On motion. Dr. J. Stewart Leech, N. Y. Jester, and Dr. Wn. Davis were appointed a committee to wait upon the Hon. John Hickman and inform bim of his momination, and request him to address the Convention.

Mr. Hickman appeared and was received with tremedous applants, after which he proceeded to address his fellow-ditizens in ene of his most able and commanding speeches.

After Mr. Hickman had concluded, the Convention adjourned with three hearty cheers for the nominee.

Wm. A. Moore, T. H. B. West, Geo. W. Pearce, were appointed conferees to meet similar conferees from Delaware county

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. Arrival of the Steamship Propeller at St. Johns.

BOMBARDMENT OF JEDDAH. mmittee, and many EXECUTION OF ELEVEN OF THE MURDERERS.

A TELEGRAPH TO CHINA. Decline in Cotton-Consols 96ia96i. [By the American Telegraph Co. Line.]

Br. Johns, N. F., August 30.—The steamship Propeller, of the Galway and Roston line artive hara in any interest of the 20th last line left Galway, Ireland, on the evening of Saurday, the 21st inst.

The American advices by the steamer Northern Light reached Liverpool on the 20th last.

The general news in the London and Liverpool papers is rather unimportant.

A project has been brought forward in Peris to connect Europe with China by telegraph, in consequence of the success of the Atlantic Cable.

A boundary difficulty has occurred between France and Switzerland. A boundary difficulty has occurred between France and Switzerland.

Austria has decided to increase the expenditures for the support of her navy fifty per cent
It is reported that the King of Pressia will abdicate

It is reported that the King of Prussia will abdicate in October.

The accounts of the crops in Russia are unsatisfactory, particularly in the neighborhood of Odessa.

The British steamer Oyclops bombarded the town of Jeddah fivedays before astisfaction was obtained for the recent murder of Christians. Finally, Ismael Pasha arrived, when sleven of the culprite were executed, and four others seat to Constantinople.

The despatch conveying the above information gives no account of the extent of the damage done to Teddah by the bombardment, nor of the immediate grievance which impelled the commander of the Oylops to so summary a proceeding, as it was previously understood that he was to await the arrival of Ismail Pasha before proceeding to extremities.

The details of the news from India confirm the previous statements that the country was quieting down.

FRANOE.

The Emperor Napoleon had nearly concluded the tour of Brittany with the Empress Eugenie.

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THE LATEST BY TRLEGRAPH FROM LIVERPOOL AND LONDON. LIVERPOOL, Saturday, Aug. 21.—The Cotton market is quiet, with sales of 6 000 bales.

Flour closed quiet; Wheat still exhibits an advancing tendency, and holders demand an advance. Corn is quiet.

Provisions are quiet.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Noon.—Consols steady at 98% © 86%.

Commercial Intelligence. Liverpool, Aug 20.—Cotion—The sales of Cotton for the week have been 37,000 bales, including 1,200 bales to speculators, and 4.500 to exporters. The sales to-day were 8,000 bales, including 2,000 to speculators, and 2,000 bales to exporters. All qualities have declined 4,4 the market closing steady at the decline. The quotations are as follows: 0%

The stock of Cottonlin port is 008,000 bales, of which 567,000 bales are American. At Hevre, Orleans tres ordinaire 107.

Brars or Traps — The Manchester market was with-State of Taids — The Manchester market was without change and firm
LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET, Ang. 20.—
The market closes dull. Wheat closes with an advancing tendency. All qualities have elikatiy advanced, and prices are id higher. Sales of old to at 22:e228 ed.
Gorn is quiet, and questations nominal.
Messrs. Bichardson, Spence, & Go.'s circular reports the following quotations: Western canal flour 20:e21s; Philadelphia and Baitimore 21s 66:e22s; Oho 22:e623s. In wheat there has been an advance of 1d on all grades: the market closing buoyant, and with a tendency still nuward. Western red 5s 6d:e5s 34; Southern do 5s 11d:e5s 34; Southern white 5s e46:e5s 34; Southern do 5s 11d:e5s 34; Southern white 5s e46:e5s 34; Southern do 5s 16s:e5s 34; Southern white 5s e46:e5s 34; Southern do 5s 16s:e5s 34; Southern white 5s e46:e5s 34; Southern do 5s 16s:e5s 34; Southern white 5s e46:e5s 34; Southern do 5s 16s:e5s 34; Southern white 5s e46:e5s 34; Southern do 5s 16s:e5s 34; Southern white 5s e46:e5s 34; Southern do 5s 16s:e5s 34; Southern white 5s e46:e5s 34; Southern do 5s 16s:e5s 34; Southern white 5s e46:e5s 34; Southern do 5s 16s:e5s 34; Southern Miller State S Glede.

LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET, August 20.—
The market closed steady. Beef heavy; bacon steady; lard firm at 62s.

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Lard firm at 60se62s for retail lots. Tallow dull, and quotations barely maintained.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET, Aug. 20.—Rosin steady at 4s 2d co4s 4d for common.

Eugar firm, Coffee dull, Rice quiet at 19s 6d co20s or Carolina. Bark—Philadelphia 9s 6d m0s 9d; Baltimore 7s. Linseed Oil 84s m34s 6d. Spirits of Turpentine

steady DONON PRODUCE MARKET, Aug. 20 —Sugar closed quiet. Online firm; Rice firm; Presidentifis firm.

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Ennsols closed to-day at 96% @96%.

FURTHER FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the City of Baltimore. NEW YORK, August 80.—The steamship City of Baltimore has arrived with Liverpool dates of the 18th instant. Her political advices are the same as brought the steamer North Star, intercepted off Cape Rac

by the steamer North Star, intercepted off Cape Race by the news yacht of the Associated Press.
The commercial advices are one day ister.
Liveroot, Wednesday, August 18—Cotton market steady with sales of 8,000 bales. Breadstuffs dull.
Provisions steady.
Lundon, August 18—Consols closed at 96 x 990 y.

[By the American Telegraph Company.]
The London Times states that the message of Queen Victoria to President. Buchanan, which contained minety-nine words, was sent over the ocean cable in sixty-serven minutes. The message from directors in Empland to those in America, which contained thirty-one words was sent in thirty-five minutes. The latter message was sent first, and both messages were repeated back in many accuracy.

The Queen's message had not been published in England.

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Special Session of the Nebraska Legis Special Session of the Nebraska Legis-lature.

Br. Louis, August 30.—A Leavenworth despatch, 'dated-the 27th inst., received per United States ex-press to Booneville. states that Gevernor Richardson, of Nebraska, has called a special session of the Legisla-ture, to convene on the 21st of September, for the pur-pose of remodelling the laws of the Torritory, many of which he alloges conflict with each other, and do not offer ample security to life and property.

The Overland California Mail. 8r. Louis. Aug. 30.—Mr. Butterfield, one of the overland California mail contractors, has arrived in this city, for the purpose of completing his arrangements for putting the contract in operation by the 15th of Santamber. The Yellow Fever at New Orleans.

New ORLEANS, August 30.—The deaths from fever in this city on Saturday were 57. The mortality from the epidemic during the week abows a large increase the the previous week, being 402. The increase is 98, the deaths during the previous week having been 310.

2,300 bbls Flour, 52,000 bushols Wheat, and 95,000 bushols Gorn.

New ORLEARS, Aug. 30.—Cotton has advanced &, with sales of 2,500 bales; middlings of the new crop sold for 11 ½. White Corn 65. Lard, in bbls, 12c. Naw ORLEARS, Aug. 30.—Flour dull, at \$5.75 for surperfue. and \$4.90 \(\phi \). 25 for extra. Wheat has declined 2c. Sales of Whiskey at 21 \(\phi \).

BALTHOWS. August \$30.—Flour dull; sales of Howard streat and Ohio at \$5.50. Wheat steady. Corn—White, 75 \(\phi \)6800; yellow. 85 \(\phi \)50. White X \(\phi \)11, 25 \(\phi \)250, rates being nominal. Mess Pork \$17.50, bulk shouldge 0.05 \(\phi \)0. Provisions dull.

the president's desk, which, on mot'on, were read. The first communications were from candidates for the no-mination of sheriff, pledging themselves to abide the decision of the Couvenion, and to use all honorable means for the success of the nominee. There were reverteen gentiemen placed in nomination for the office at the first meeting, a majority of whom responded affirmatively to the requirements of the Convention; but there were two or three of 'the gentiemen placed in nomination who did not exactly commit themselve as desired by the resolution.

with twistens to plugge, and a motion was made to trike their names from the list of candidates. This motion was considered impolitio and unneces-lay, and the names of these gentlemen were dropped. All the convention then proceeded to ballot for a candi-tate for sheelff, with the following result: BALLOTS FOR SHERIFF.

It was moved, after the third ballot, that the lowest candidate be dropped, which was not agreed to After the result of the fourth ballot had been anaumed, the following resolution was offered: Resolved, That after the fifth ballot the lowest autility to the contract of Mesotral, That after the fifth ballot the lowest canlidate be dropped; and that at each successive ballot
he lowest banddiste be dropped, until but four candilates remain before the Couvention.
The resolution was not agreed to.
After the sixth ballot, a motion was made that the
loof be looked, and no member be allowed to enter or
eave during a ballot. Agreed to.
Previous to the ninth ballot, the motion to drop the
owest candidate at each successive ballot was renewed,
and carried. and carried.

The pame of E. Milford Bard was dropped on the tenth
ballot On the eleventh ballot the name of Mr. Colladay was dropped. On the twolfth, Mr. Rothermel was
dropped. dropped.
After the result of the twelfth ballot had been announced Mr. Kern, having received a majority of all the votes polled, was declared the nominee of the Convention. On motion the nomination was made unanimous mous.

The Convention then adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock, in Sansom-street Hall.

THE JOINT COMMITTEE MEETING .- The joint committee of the Board of Trade and city Government met again yesterday for the furtherance of their arrangements for the celebration to come off to-morrow We have given, in detail, their proceedings up to Saturday evening, and to-day present those of yesterday: lay:
Some discursion arose as to the hours at which the ments.

Mri Littell, of Germantown, asked that the committee use its influence with the Germantown Railroad Company to keep back the last train on Wednesday night until 11% o'clock, to enable the citizens of the Twenty-second ward an opportunity of witnessing the fre-works and illumination. A resolution to that effect

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They would only control the arrangements in the square.

It was proposed that on the day of the celebration, the American fleg, and the day for the year the Augustian the American fleg, and the day borne by the St. George's Society, should be placed upon the platform in the square, and bound together by a piece of the cable. This arrangement was agreed to, and the committee and fourmed to meet sgain it is evening.

The committee met again last evening.

The committee met and ready and ready and regreting that his official duties will preciade the possibility of his acceptance,

Mr. Ludwig, from the committee on fireworks, reported that they had selected Broad and Spring Garden street as the most suitable place for the display, which report was accepted.

Oolnel Browden, from the committee on route, reported the following as that adopted for the procession of the military;

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Sanara.

GUARDIANS OF THE POOR.—The regular meeting of this body was held yesterday, at the Blockley Alms. house, the President, Dr. Hunn, in the chair.
The number of people in the institution is. 2,807
Same time last year. 2,007

The Algorithm Angust 80, 1858. arrived at New York, from Hayana, on Monday.

prices to enter full security for the fulfilment of his contract.

Mr. Dunlap offered a resolution, that John H. Jones be required to close his contract, and enter security, to furnish said beef and mutton for the ensuing year, at \$3.20 \$\pi\$ out. for beef, and \$0.30 for mu ton.

A proposal was read from J. Hinkle, offering to furnish mutton at \$3.30 hundred.

The question was taken on giving the contract to Jones, and was agreed to.

A motion was made that a contract be entered into with Jones in \$5.000 on each contract, the same to be signed by two o'clock on Tuesday, the contract to be signed by two o'clock on Tuesday, the contract to be signed by two o'clock on Tuesday, the contract to be suffered by two o'clock on Tuesday, the contract to be suffered by two o'clock on Tuesday, the contract to be signed by two o'clock on Tuesday, the contract to be suffered by two o'clock of Tuesday, the contract to be suffered by two o'clock of Tuesday, the contract to be suffered by two o'clock on Tuesday, the contract to be suffered by two o'clock on Tuesday, the contract to be suffered by two o'clock on Tuesday, the contract to be suffered by two o'clock on Tuesday, the contract to be suffered by two o'clock on Tuesday, the contract to be suffered by two o'clock on Tuesday, the contract to be suffered by two o'clock on Tuesday, the contract to be suffered by two o'clock on Tuesday, the contract to be suffered by two o'clock on Tuesday, the contract to be suffered by two o'clock on Tuesday, the contract to be suffered by two o'clock on Tuesday, the contract to be suffered by two o'clock on Tuesday, the contract to be suffered by two o'clock on Tuesday, the contract to be suffered by two o'clock on Tuesday, the contract to be suffered by two o'clock on Tuesday, the contract to be suffered by two o'clock on Tuesday, the contract to the committee appointed to consider whether some into the committee appointed to consider whether some into the contract to the constant to the contract to the constant to the contract to the co

Fire at Cincinnati.

Ginginari. August 30 — At twelve o'clock last night a fire occurred in the cellar beneath the drug store of Dr. Harris at \$1,000 upon which he had an insurance of \$5,000.

The Empire City at Quarantine.

Naw York. Aug 30.—The steamship Empire City, from New O'cleans, has arrived below, but is detained at Quarantine in consequence of coming from an infected port.

Markets by Telegraph.

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A DESCENT UPON THE LORETTES .- The police A DESCENT UPON THE LORETTES.—The police-mer or 'une createstit ward, at a very safty hour-yestorday morning. made a descent upon a disorderly bawdy house in Amber street, above Phonix, which, for a long time past, has been the resort of the most disreputable characters, and took into custody seven of the imnate. The place has been the subject of fre-quent complaints, as cries of murder issue from it nightly. The nuisance had become intolerable, when the arrest was planned and made by the officers. The prisoners, all of whom were females, were taken before Alderman Shoemsker, who administered a well-deserved reprimand, and held them to answer at court. AN EXCITING LOCALITY.-The vicinity of Sixth

An Exciting Locality.—The vicinity of Sixth and Chestnut streets was the scene of considerable excitiment throughout the who'e of resterday—more particularly so during the session of the People's Nominating Convention. As the ballots for Sheriff progressed, the results were telegraphed by members to the crowd below, and they were always received with decidedly neisy demonstrations. When the nomination of Mr. Kirn was amounced, there was a perfect hubbut for a short time, and throughout the whole evening there was no diminution of the excitement, both on the part of the friends and opponents of the nominee. FIRE IN WEST PHILADELPHIA.—A fire broke out in the third-story of Mr. John L. Gorman's hotel, at the corner of River street and the Lancester turnplice, in the Twenty-fourth ward. The fames speedily communicated to the roof and from thence to the upper part of the dwelling of Mr. John A Brown, adjoining, upon the west. Both buildings were unroofed and drunched with water. The fames were extinguished by the West Philadelphia firemen without the aid of the department upon the east side of the Schuylkill. The origin of the fire is unknown The ontire loss is about \$1,500, part of which is covered by insurance. about \$1,500, part of which is covered by insurance.

Poisoning Case — Coroner Fenner was called upon yesterday to take cognisance of a suspected poisoning case, in which a young woman named Mary Lenisa Rainsberger was the victim. It appears that she was found dead in bed, at the house of her mother, on the north side of Ohristian street, above Seventh. The death of the female caused considerable excitement, and rumors were rife that the had been postorioned. A post morten examination was made yestorization to the result of which, however, we have not learned.

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A Fight.—A disgreecful affair took place in the Eighteenth ward, between the Globe Hughes and Taylor Hore Companies in which hores, spanners and stones were freely used. O dieer Ketcham, of the Nineteenth ward, was struck in the face by a brick, and asyrerly out; two or three other officers were struck by the flying stones. During the flight, Robert Squibb. a prise-fighter and notorious bully, was arrested by Officer John Watt, of the Eighteenth ward, and held to bail for his appearance at court.

THE PROCESSION.—The Police Arrangements for the cable calebration are now being perfected by Mayor Henry and Mr. Buggles, Chief or Police. The streets are to be kept free from every obstacle in those districts through which it is designed the procession shall pass. HALL DEDICATED .- The Turner Hall, on Third

ANOTHER PIC-NIC.—The second annual pic-nic of the Lafayette Library Company will take place to-morrow. A gula day of it is anticipated.] THE COURTS. TESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

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The London Times City Article of August 18, says:

"The English funds to-day have scarcely experienced any movement, the principal transactions being at 60% to % for money and account. In the disc unt market there was again rather more demand, but loans on stock were still freely offered at 1% per cent. The favorable accounts of the harvest, some further gold receipts at the bank, great firmness in the Continental exchanges, and an improvement on the Paris Bourse, were all calculated to produce increased confidence, but the market for the moment seems to have lest its buoyant charactor. The Government brokers continue their daily purchases of about £10,000 New Three per Cents. Bank Stock left off at 276 to 228; Reduced and New Three per Cents. 60% to 97. India Stock, 216 to 218; India Bonds, 18s to 18s; and Exchequer Bills. (March) 30s to 33s., (June) 20s to 23s promium."

The final quotations of the French three per cents.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES. Aug. 30, 1858. & co., bink-nove STOCK, AND EXCHANGE BROKERS, HORTHWEST CORES THIRD AND CHESTRUT STREETS

FIRST BOARD. BETWEEN BOARDS. 00 N Ponna B Bds ... 59 % | 2000 Elmira R 1st m bds 71 SECOND BOARD.

CLOSING PRIORS-PIRM.

500 Reading R......24% | Reading closes..24% @24% PHILADELPHIA MARKETS, Aug. 30—Evening— In Flour, the receipts are light and holders firm, but with small sales to notice, which are mostly to the trade, at from \$5 to \$5 25 for old stock super, \$5 50 for strictly fresh ground do, \$3.75 oc.50 for extra, and \$7 oc. 7.50 \$\psi\$ bbl for fancy lots, as to quality. There is very little inquiry for shipment. Rye Flour and Corn Mes) are scarce and firm, at \$4 \$\pi\$ bbl, with sales of about 100 bbls of the former to note at that figure. Wheat—There is a moderate business ding, and prime lots only are wanted; rales include some \$,000 bushels, in lots.

About 8,000 Pheep were offered at market this week which ruled dull at from \$2 to \$3 50, with a few extres

which rated data serious \$2 to \$5 to, with a few extra at \$4 each, equal to derly a dressed.. Some 200 Cows and Onlyes arrived, selling as follows

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The steamship Empire City, Capt. W. Duffit, arrived at New York. from Hayana. on Monday in the statures, and the bank loads are decreasing more from want of prime paper to discount than from lack of means. Their specie, the is upwards to one-third of their immediate in the supwards to one-third of their immediate in continuous and they appear to be in a safe and strong in the supwards to one-third of their immediate in continuous and they appear to be in a safe and strong in the supwards to means. Their specie, the is upwards to one-third of their immediate in continuous and they appear to be in a safe and strong in the supwards to means. Their specie the is upwards to one-third of their immediate in continuous to the same afternoon for key West. She arrived at key West at sunrise on the 24th, and the authorities refusing "practique," she was compelled to remain at another off that place fifty hours, until the arrival of the Daniel Webster, to which ship the Empire City transferred her California passengers, and left for New York at 10 P. M. on the 25th and the authorities refusing "practique," she was compelled to remain at another off that place fifty hours, until the arrival of the Daniel Webster, to which ship the Empire City transferred her California passengers, and left for New York at 10 P. M. on the 25th and the authorities refusing "practique," she was compelled to remain at another off that place fifty hours, until the arrival of the Daniel Webster, to which ship the Empire City transferred her California passengers, and left for New York at 10 P. M. on the 25th and the authorities refusing "practique," she was compelled to remain at another of the 24th, and the authorities refusing "practique," she was compelled to remain at another of the 25th and the authorities refusing "practique," she was compelled to remain at another the 24th, and the authorities refusing "practique," she was compelled to remain at another the 24th, and the authorities refusing "practique," she was

The Empire City brings 64 passengers, 14 from New Orleans, and 50 from Havana, beside \$114, 000 Mexican silver, on freight from the former port.

CITY ITEMS:

RELIGIOUS.—The corner-wene of the Protestant Episcopal Free Church of the Holy Cross, (sev. J. Pinkney Hammond, Rector,) at the corner of Wayne and Coulter streets, Germantown, will be laid this (Tuesday) afternoon, at \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot \cdot \cd Saintel Bowman, D. D., Assistant Bishop of the Dioese, the Right Rev. G. W. Doane, D. D., Bishop of New Jersey, and the Rev. Kingston Goddard, of this city. ANOTHER GRAND OPENING .- From a card pub-ANOTHER GRAND OPENING.—From a card published in another part of our paper to-day, it will be seen that the opening of Fall Millinery for the season, by Mr. Thomas Morran, formerly at No. 136 North Ninth street, will take place on Wednesday morning, September 1st at his releaded new store, No. 718 Arch street. To those of our lady readers acquainted with Mr. Morgan's taste and efficiency in getting up his stock at other seasons, we need not say that his opening this, in his new quarters, will be every way worthy of their estation and natronesse. their attention and patronage.

In addition to the superior array of choice and fashionable goods, gotter up more especially for his retail sales we observe that Mr Morgan has this sen-

As this opening is among the first, and as we have reason to believe it will be among the choicest of the season, we commend it to the prompt attention of our appreciative female readers. Should the day prove auplicious the event will in all probability attract a

son made ample arrangements to supply the frade with

CHINA AND QUEENSWARE .- The evidences that Philadelphia is bound to do her proportion of trade this season are daily accumulating. In every department of business we find that our principal houses are exceeding the extent of sales they anticipated. In the line of China and Queensware our city has long been known as possessing the largest importing establishments in this country. It is true, the very fact of this forming MILLINERY GOODS .- In our notice of the several leading establishments in this line of trade we have hitherto omitted to mention the well-known house of Messrs. M. Bernheim & Co, No. 21 fon'h Second street. This house belongs to that class which is devoted exclusively to bonnet materials for the trade-Their stock-to which, we understand, additions are

branch of our manufactures exceedingly inviting in every particular. Their facilities and long experience overy particular. Their fact titles and long experience in the business they are now engaged in are well known to a large circle of patrons, and, from present appearances, we doubt not their operations will be materially extended during the present season.

Poke No lokes at Granville Stokes, but get your

THOMEUP'S VARIETIES -This excellently conducted place of amusement is throughd nightly. The received with un-requived marks of favor. On Wednesday afternoon a grand cable entariationant will be given. See advertise-

THE CABLE HEAD-DRESS .-- At a ball soon to be iven in honor of the successful laying of the Atlantic able, the ladies intend to use in their head-dress for the occasion a device of the American and British flags, one to be placed upon each side of the head, and a silk cable o'red, white, and blue connecting the two flags. The gentlemen will wear no distinctive dress, but will appear in the elegant garments made at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockbill & Wilson, Nos 608 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth.

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