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Jadgo Böwiln, our Minister to Pataguay, ar hrod in Washington yesterday, and had in inter-view with the constant

Opening of "the Celestial Empire." The first intelligence conveyed from Europe by the Ocean Telegraph was very startling and important / 1 if told the world that Pesce had been made with Ohim, on terms likely to bene-at Civilization and Religion, and that Mutiny in

Politics in California. In every State we hear from, there is either strong popular demonstration against the urse of the Administration as to Kansus, or decided demuniation of its proscriptive test. Even where Lecomptonism is accepted the way upon its opporgate is condemned in the strongest terms. From California we receive, by the last steamer, the most gratifying news.

The advecates of "Popular Sovereignty," headed by BRODERIOR, MOKIBEN, MOCORKLE, and other well-known Refional Democrats, have hold a soparate and distinct State Convenlon; made their nominations; and set forth

their principles. The manner in which our friend Josspin C. McKinnin was, renominated may be discovered from the following extract, from the proceedings of the Democratic State. from the proceedings of the Democratic State from the proceedings of the Democratic State Convention. If is friends count fall, to be gratified at the position he occupies before the people. We give his remarks, and those also of the distinguished gaptieman placed in nomi-hadon as his colleggue : "The question was taken, upon the adoption of that portion of the report in relation to the nomi-nation of two members of Congress, and dedided in the affirmative." "The president announced that the nominations were now in order. "WW. Confroht moved that the nomination be maide first for the Northern district, Carried. "Network of red and he head and he hailed from the north, and he would nominate for member of

J. W. McCorkie ross and said he hailed from the north, and he would nominate for member of Congress from the Northern district a man who had been found true and faithful as a representative of the Demooracy, who had not yielded to the blan-dishments of power or proved recreant to the trust which the people had confided to his hands. Ho would nominate J. O. M'Kibbin. Mfi Frwin, of Plumas, second the motion. He know, J. G. McKibbin, well. He was a townsman of bis, and also hailed from the same original Blate. He know him as a Penesylvanian. His conrection found faithful to every duty. His nomination would be received with joy in Plumas, and he would carry that county in the face of all opposition.

Theory and he would carry the county in the face of all opposition. And the county in the Mr. Conness, of El. Dorado, rayved that J. C. McKibben be now nominated by acolamation for the Northern district. This motion was unan-monsty carried, and he was nominated accord-

monsty carried, and no was nominated accord-ingly. Oalls were here made from every part of the honse for J. O. McKibbin! Mr. Irwin, of Plumas, moved that a committee of three he appointed by the chair to wait upon Mr. McKibbin, and tonder him an invitation to

Contest, of El-Dorado. J. C. McKibbin soon after made his appeara noe, scoompanied by the committee, and was received with storin of applaise by the Convention. On making his appearance on the platform, he was introduced to the Convention by the Presi-

Letter from "Occasional." respondence of The Press.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 13, 1858 The rumor is again started that it is the delibe-rate attempt of Fingland and France, (who, in their,

committee, nose and said that the committee on that subject had attended to their duty, and begged leave to submit the following report. The committee would present the following report. The boaddon. If there was any one resolution that was more suphatically applauded, it was the one in reference to the condemnation of the English compromise bill. If the condemnation of the English compromise bill. If the condemnation of the English compromise bill. If the commentation of the state of Collifornic, in Convention assembled, make and publish as their Platform and Resolutions: If a form and Resolutions: If a fourt the pople: that this principle is recog-nised as fundamental by all American Constitutions and regulate their political institutions in their own and regulate their political institutions in the own and regulate their political institutions in the own and regulate their political institutions in the own and regulate their political institution of the United States, as guarantied to Kauss and Nobraska by their organic law, bolong slike to, the people of all other. Territories of the Unitod States. B. Resolved, That while we adhere to the funda-mental Democratic principles embraced in the funda-mental Democratic principles of the resolution known as "the Peoplar Goverseguty Resolution." All other that the people of a fullying or remeting at the ballot. rate attemptor rengiand and rrates, (who, in their, own arroganed; are now the regulators of na-tions,) to Africanize not only. Cubs, but Porto Rice and Santo Domingo. This time the effort will be to detract from all movements heretofore made for the annexation of Oubs to the United made for the annexation of Ouba to the United States, by assurance that that Island shall be pre-to served in its present position toward other nations, and supplied with cosley labor to whatever extent may be demanded. I can hardly believe that this Government will tolerate anything in our own waters that looks to the defeat of the torus

own waters that looks to the defeat of the Ameri can policy, as well in respect to Cuba as to other islands in the Spanish main. We have already top many of the negro race in that region-enough, indeed, to allord cause for uncasiness now and in the future. So far as Santo Domingo is concerned, I trus

that the American people will never consent that over that half of the Island Faustin the 1st of Hayti shall extend his barbarous sway. The peo ple of Santo Domingo have a history running back pie of Banto Doming of Boto a matter y tuning basis to the first landing of Columbus upon these shores in 1492. The admiral and his son, and his grand-son, were successively its viceroys, and gave their best efforts for the successful growth and stable settlement of the new world. It has seen horid warfares, cruel acts of one party and another, and presents annals as full of interest as that of any people upon this hemisphere. Not long ago, Hayti essayed to seize the prize it covets; but it cluded its grasp. It would seem that she again fosters a like design. The Dominicans are our firm friends, and will, no doubt, look to us for protection.

A friend of Governor Walker handed me his letter to the Democracy of Pittsburgh, dated New York, September 30, 1356, which contains the following remarkable extract:

the following remarkable extract: "If this question, as provided by the Kansas and Nobraska bill, should be left to the people of, the Territory in forming their State Constitution, it will be determined by soll, climate, production, and the laws which govern the movements of population. Here, the North, aided by its greatly superior numbers, by European non-shaveholding emigrants, by the greater facility of movement, nunneumbered by the transport of alaves, or the apprehension of their altimate condition. where taken, have great advantages over the South in the settlement of new Territories, and sheuld be porfactly satisfied with the principle which leaves perfectly satisfied with the principle the determination of this question. the determination of this question, when they be-owns a State, to a majority of the people of the Tarritory. This is the Kansas-Nebraska bill. This is non-intervention-absolute non-interfe-rence by the Federal Government. This is that dootrine of the Constitution. This is that rule of absolute equality of rights of all the States which lies at the foundation of the Confederaoy. This is that constitutional right, recognised in the admission of new States, that they come into the Union 'upon an equal footing with the other States, in all respects whatsover.' But this equality does not exist, if other States did accede-or come into the Union, with or without slavery at their pleasure, and Kansas cannot do so.'' 'This shows how Governor Walker understood is a recognised feature of our party policy, indispensable to our safety in war, and prosperity in peace, and we call upon the Administration to redeem its pledges and devote its energies to the consummation of this great

device its energies to the consummation of this great work. 9. Resolved, That we regard with favor the bill be-fore Congress, at its past session, known as the "home-tread bill," which proposes to donate to each actual wither upon the public fands of the 'Onite' the 'Inter-teed bill," which proposes to donate to each actual wither upon the public fands of the 'Inter States which is in that constitutional right, recognised in the passage of the same stars, start sets that they come into the nests and integrity of the principle above set forth, and ness and integrity of the principle above set forth, and ness and integrity of the principle above set forth, and ness and integrity of the principle above set forth, and ness and integrity of the principle above set forth, and ness and integrity of the principle above set forth, and ness and integrity of the principle above set forth, and ness and integrity of the principle above set forth, and and succers, cordially inviting to a full and equal com-minulous all those, of whatever coefficients, and is there ito participate in their triamph. Mr. McOorkle moved that the resolutions be adopted.

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL, THE LATEST NEWS FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. BY TELEGRAPH. ARRIVAL OF THE VARDERBILT.

The steamship Vanderbilt, Capt Lefevre, from Harte and Southamptonziet instant, arrived at New York on Sunday evening, She brings the European malls 255 passengers; and a moderate cargo. She encountered strong westerly winds throughout the passenger to Ospe Success, evening, case origins the European mails: 255 passengirs; and a moderatic carco. She econuntricit strong, westerly, winds throughout the passage to Cape-Back. The scamship . Fersis "strived at Liverpool on Satur-day merning, August 28. The Moniteur contains the following telegram: Baron Oros to his Escillency ithe Minister for Foreign Affairs: TIMPORTANT PROM OHINA. The wishes of the Emperor have been fulfilled in Ohina. That vast empire is thrown open to Chris-tianity; and nearly the whole of its to the commerce and industry of the Wast. Our diplomatic agents will be allowed to realde temportrivity at Pean. Our mission-aries will be admitted everywhere. A Chinese enroy will be sent to Paris The minderer of the missionary Obsopedélatio will be junished ; it will be announced in the Pekin Gazette. The laws agenist Christianity will be schored the law gaments are taken and in part secured (consignas) under the scal of the Impérial Oomonissionte. France and for Impérial Onousiesonte. France and for Impérial Onousiesonte. France and Barbard and Sature and the Sature of the Impérial Onousiesonte. France and Barbard and Sature and the Sature of the Impérial Oomonissionte. France and Barbard and Sature and Sature Cancer and the Sature and for Sature and the Sature of the Impérial Oomonissionte. France and Barbard ontain mosf subje

DURING THE, YOYAGE, Naw Yoax, Bept. 32. — Theoreanship Daniel Webster hes artived from Hivans, with dates to the 8th Inst., and \$100,000 in Apola. Both Dutch ship Cornells Zoon Hoft, from Swaitao, brought three bundred and seventy eight Coolies to Havana, but lost two hundred and ice during the voy-

Exchange rather active. Bills on London 14xm Take: bills on Eastern oltigs 3% ode, Freights are fory dull and rearcely any engagement are reported. The health of Hevan is onuch improved. The steamer Olyde, from Verd Orus, had arrived with

musissioners. France sut any pucessions. TNDIA. The Times has received the following telegram from Maita correspondent, dated Maita, Augunt 29: "Sit Hope Grant left Lucknow on the 20th July to relieve Maun Fungh, and to capture Fyzabad. The Rej. pootania rebeis. after plundering Tork, had field to hal. unreued by Colonel Hoimes Bo

To Saco the vote is-For Morrill..... The vote of reventeen towns foots up-

Later from Hayana.

ABRIVAL OF THE DANIEL WEBTER-ARRIVAL OF COOLIES-TWO HUNDRED AND TEN DRATHS DUBING THE VOY AGE

Tue to the first sector of the Morrill. Smith. The same towns last year gave-..29,116 ..21,907 which shows a Dem-cratic gain. The Domocrats have gained several Repreventatives. In most of the districts the vote for members of Con-gress rucs about even with the vote for Governor. In the Third district, Johnson, the Domocratic cau-didate. is probably elected, wice Abbott, Republican In the First district, the vote is very close, and the result doubtful.

erult doubtral. In the Birth district, Hon. Stephen O. Foster (Re-unblican) is re-elected. In the prifth district, Hon. Israel Washburne, Jr., is e-elected by a large majority.

New Haven Municipal Election.

NEW HAYEN, Sept 13 - A spirited election took place here to day for assessors an members of the Board of Relief. The Democrate were successful by eighty majority.

From Washington.

Uneen Victoris and her hubbard arriffed at Obborne at helf past four o'clock on the afternoon of August 31, from the Continent. The returns at Llord's show that no fawer than 12 vessels have either foundered or been wrecked on the English coast during the last week, involving a serieus low to the underwriters and insurance clu's. The whole of the crews, however with opce exception - and in that cave their fate is uncertain - wern sared. With rogard to the New York and Galway line of steamers, the London Times says. "The given of ope-rations stated to have been determined uncon is to have on the line between Galway and New York fan fari-class ocean steamers, of the highest speed and greatest ora, to be used as coasters and feeders to the main line, from the ports of Aniwerp, Harve, Sout'hamp'on, Ply-mouth, Lordon, Liverpool, Bristol, and Glasgow, touching I kewise at different points on the line collec-tion of goods and net end to risk collec-tion of goods and meter same and Galagow, touching I kewise at different points on the line collec-tion of goods and net sear same collection of the collec-From Washington. WASHIGTON, September 13.—Judge Bowlin, out minister to Paraguay, arrived in the city this morning, and a short time thereafter had an fintervlow with Gen. Oars, at the State Department. The President is carefully considering the remaining cases of the officers which were reported upon by the late NARSI Courts of Inquiry. Whatever ald he is re-ceiving from the Secretary of the Navy, Attorney Gene-ral, and Complexioner of Patents, in the laborious ex-minition of records and documents. Is merely intended to facilities the arrangement of all the facts. The de-ologin in each case will be the result of the President's own unbiaved judgment. The Indian Bureau has no official int-ligence what-aver by the last California mail, concerning our Indian relations on the Pacific; as omission on the part of the

the last California mail, concerning our Indian on the Pacific; an omistion on the part of the lich occasions much disappointment, and for agents which occasions much disappointment, and for which the commissions much disappointment, and for which the commission is failed to keep the Burean advised of the events in that quarter. The Presidenthan appointed Andrew Jackson Smith, of Taxas, consul at Leguayrs, and James F Maguire consul at Melbource, (who is now a resident merchant there, yrice Barr, decessed, Captain Pleasanton will accompany General Harney to the Pacific.

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THE CITY. USEMENTS THIS EVENING.

A (COBE ECTION -- In our notice, some days since, of the presentation of the wideh of T.S. S. Photos: w made, it appears, one or two errors. The presentation was made by any well duomo grains elliphia drom, and not her a Catawisse Arm, or well proceeding, had it. This drom of Ostewisse, was faded for the Philodeiphia hongs and others, and failed, when Mr Brobas appagadin and satisfied the ofrim. The write was presented to him for his energy in effecting the of Justment. It is a beautiful shaft, and was purchase

THOMEOF'S VARIETIES. - Miscellansons Nightly.

was presented to him for his survey. A set of the second of Messre Balley & Co. (Desthift shows) This state-mont we make in deforance to the request of several imerchange. The Lanoaster Fondibles will ar-tive in the office of the second ball and the following fatters of the second ball of the second ball ar-following Saturday They will be the genets of the Rational Gaarda, Captain Lyle, and the second ball

SELECT COUNCIL.—A sposial meeting of Select Council was held yesterday, to'take'in the considera-tion of Aarge smount of basiness from Common Coun-ell, left over from previous meetings. A quorum was not present until nearly 4.P. M. In the abasines of the Freshløtt, Mr. Foster tock the chair. when the ordinance miking appropriations to the Pire Department was passed finally, with an amond-ment giving \$400 each to the Hope and Philadelphia Hose. The ordinance has already been published is full. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. At the stort board to day there was no charge in the fancy stocks, for which the market was rather heavy. Bolid securities for investment ware in demind, at hm-

uil. The ordinances to provide for the application of the egger of Billiot Coresion, Etq.; to the city, was mark takin up. The legacy bequeaths \$15 000 to the city; to be expended in sotting out shade trees. There be-ment inscrumer in the phraselogy of the ordi

boing weathers for investment water in demand. At m-proved, practice, The process, business was considerably larger than usual in these dull times, and we hope for the brokers' caste, if for no other reason, that the in-creased activity shall continue. One likes to feel every day that he has at least sarried the price of his dimner, The money market shows no change, actual or pro A correspondentis indignant because a Western mer-

The Money Market.

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A correspondent is indignate occurs a weithin mor-chant was unable to proceeds of through itches, in this dity, to go over the East Tennessee Railroad, to his 'house in Tennessee. He was told by the railroad agents that he would have to buy itches from place to place on the route, which would cost him 'some fifty' dollars. He sent to New York and obtained a through tacket from that the macher way the Pulacelouk

il, was aoncurrd in. An ordinance offering a reward of \$500 for the apris-sension and cooviction of the marderer or marderers i John E. Olark, was also passed. The following buriness was despatched, the ordinticket from that city, passing over the Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore Bailroad, to Nashville, for Willington, and Baltimore Ballroad, to Nashville, for thirty-thread dollars. We are asked to represent this as one of the cases in which our corporations show their neglect of Philadelphia interests, and we do so in the hope that it only needs to be pointed out, to be

The following buriness was despatched, in Guin-nances. 4.0, passing finally: An ordinance to satisficies the post office department of the United Sistes 'to satisf' metallio state boxes' to the lamp posts of the city of Philadelphis. An ordinance to make an appropriation to the super-intendent of 'trus's to pay taxes on, and expense of making a survey of, the Boudinot info. A resolution transferring an item of appropriation to the city commissioners. at once remedied. Philiadelphia. North America. Farm & Noch. Farm & Noch. Schantie. N. Libertied. Scanifogton ... Fanaperent. Yean Porthyp. Fanaperent. John & Meddington ... John & Meddington ... John Schanter. John Sch ng an item of appropriation to

A resolution transactions of H. L. West. A resolution to release the surction of H. L. West.

A resolution sutherising the cleansing of Spruce-street dook. on the Delaware. Resolution relative to the examination of certain warrante drawn by the Oily. Tressurer: Resolution relative to non-pyrometis of money into the tressury by the Tressurer of the Guardians of the Poor.

The solution relative to the wages of laborers on the mublic highways Resolution athorizing the repaying of certain lien. Resolution athorizing the repaying of certain streets with tranway, and for other purposes. Resolution authorizing the paying of Locust streets. An ordinance to fix certain revised line and grade-comulations. Was referred to the Committae on Might gulations, was referred to the Committee on High

A resolution admitting the Congress Fire. Company no the Fire Department: This company is situate at

which may be considered most arguing out in Con-in of goods and parsergers." The London Times says : "It is now feared that the florts which have been in progress during the past flore weeks to vercome the difficulties of some. Large limber firms at Liverpool, who were known to have so-pied for assistance, may prove unsuccessful, notwith-tanding the constant statements lately made that verv arrangement was within a few hours of complebio the Fire Department: This company is situate at Obeshut Fill. A revolution was brought up awarding Gen. Horatio. Hubbel the credit of being the originator of the subma-rine telegraph, etc It was referred to a special com-mittee of three. Agreed to. The chair appointed Measrs. Neal, Benton, and Corn-man. The Chamber then adjourned.



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