BATURDAY, JULY 16, 1859. SUMMER RESORTS.

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talligence The new Karsas Constitutional Convention now in section at Wyandotte, Kansas, The Conilintion of Ohio has been adopted as the basis of the Constitution it proposes to frame. Mrs C.J. H. Nichols of Women's Rights Agitation netoricty. is industriously, laboring, to prevent the Convention from making any political distinction on secount of arg. in the new organic flaw of the State count of star, in the convention has been made of the members: Republican members, \$4; Democratic 17; Independent 1. The officer, all Republican There are in the Convention 18 farmers, 20 attor neys at in 9 merchants, 3 manufacturers, 3 physicians; land agents, mechants, editors, journalits, clergymen, 1 sech. 40 mercied, 18 single, and three widowers. Natives of Ohio, 14: Poun here at five cents, the price at which Once a Week, not republished here, is sold, is ten aylvania. 9: Todiana, 6: Massachubetts, 6: Ken-tucky, 4: Vermon, 4: New York, 4: Maine, 3: New Hampshire, 3: Virginia 1: Eugland, 2; Sectland, Ireland, and Germany, I each.

belter than the first, it will be a splendid fall-The late version of the Administration destrine ure ere long. in regard to the rights of naturalised officens, published in The Constitution, excites much ridi Travelling in Railroad Cars on Sunday. ould by the incomist ency with the original position assumed in the LaClero letter, Our rulers, in stand of coaring the itons for perpetual allegiance have grown gonite as surking doves in their as seriou of monarchical doot incs. The New York Divening Post says All things human armubject to change, and the personages at the head of the Government are no exception to the rule. The moon is in a constant proas the earth is converned. & most respectable par of the solar sys em. Change is often wholesom - what should we think of this summer weather the mercury in the thermometer were always a ninery iwe? The President and Secretary And that, in their assertion of the power of foreign flovernments over their former subjects who have become citizens of the United States, they have taken too high a position, and they are con diwn as fast as they can. Mr. Cass sought qualify the doctrine he first advanced by stating a little more generally in his letter to Mr. Hol of the 14 h of June. Mr. Pugh, his friend, the ator, did the Administration the favor bring it down a little lower. The resolutions passes the other day at Tammany Hall may, perhaps, b rded as another step in the descent; and no regarden at another step to the control we have a dominant, published in yesterday's Committation, the organ of the Administration which we copy to day, in the shape of a despatch sent on the 8th of the present month to the Ameri can minister at Berlin, in which an attempt is mad to explain away the doctrine altogether. Wha

left Germaty, and go thither again, you may obliged to se twe in the army, and we will not protect you. " Now it only says : 'If you were draf ed to serve in the army and ran away, or if you risk of suffering the proper penalty of your conduct if you go back again. The two positions are as wide apert as New York and Vienna. American citisen: who was in Perusia at the tim of the corflict, by which he was a sufferer to a considerable amount. This is Mr. Edward Newto Perkins of Boston, who had arrived in that un

The other day the Administration said to those

and two servents; and was staying at the Hotel d town had been taken, and when Mr. Perkins and

horrified ladies, shot the master of the hotel also off all that was valuable and portable to Mr. Per kins and his party saved their lives by escaping with the mother of the hotel keeper into an into which they all crammed and remained hid f odout, and surveyed with dismay the wree ing much valuable property, watcher; j-welry; and objects of art; purchased in Rome. The actua-loss amounts to about \$2,560 but; many things such as Mr. Perkins's private papers can never be replaced: The fact of the act of plunder having been committed by the Pope's own soldiers, it suite of Mr. Perkins's formal protest, renders the pensetion. At any rate, the "Wabash" is in the Adria to. On the 14th she was at Ancora, and

destructive rayages of the storm on Wednesday evening last. The house of Thomas C. Woodrow, near Glamboro. Glonoster county, N. J., was The great India-rubber mit of Horace H. Da et al. es John Stellman, in the United States Cir court for the past two wasks, ferminated yester-day. Man John H Latrobe made the closing avgement for the plaintiff. The magnitude of the question at issue, and the distinguished array of

Judge Douglas in California "Once a Week," The following extract from a speech made Much curiosity prevails, among roading people, as to the literary successor to House by the temporary chairman of the Democratic hold Words, estentationally announced by State Convention which assembled at Sa-Bradbury & Evans, of I endon, the late pub. lishers and parinors of Chartes Diokens. indicates the future of California in reference The first number was issued on July 2d, and to the Presidential question, and shows the May, however, is to be accorded the full credit of e are unable to say much in its favor. It is hold that Stephen A. Douglas possesses upon this final discovery. He was regarded in some iliustrated, as far as our knowledge of the ar- the people of that State:

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BY MIDNIGHT MAIL.

Letter from "Occasional." Correspondence of The Press.

was, as All the Year Round is. But, instead

of 24 pages, each number contains only 20,

and, while All the Year Round is republished

cents. Under these circumstances, a large

American circulation of the latter is not to be

last numbers there are a couple of cuts-

Garter. His left foot reposes upon a stool.

stout and burly as a Beef eater at the Tower,

Poor little man. Did he have a nasty tum-

of Punch, is called "Turn and Ture-about,"

on what is called a Round-about, while the

SELL. DERBY and DISEARLY, GLADSTONE and

This is not the season for new books. Pur-

hem, and seldom read much while out of

own. In August the publishing season re-

commences, and buyers, returning from rural

or see side enjoyment, eagerly fall into a

course of reading all the novelties. By the

way, early next month, the astute Bostonians,

who are ambitions in their way will have a

Trade Sale of books, in emulation of Phila-

publishers of this city have contributed large

invelces to this Boston sale. Our omniscient

little bird " has whispered to us that the Bos-

on publishers have by no means reciprocated

as regards the Philadelphia Trade Sale, which

will be held, as usual, by Mesars. I nowas, in

September. This is an odd sort of recipro-

city; all on one side, in fact. If it be as we

have heard, we can only assure Boston that

sharp practice of this sort can scarcely take

Douglas, Foreyth, and the Cincinnati Platform. Mr. Forsyth, late minister to Mexico, has writ-

ten another political latter to the Mobile Register, of which he is the editor. It is made a grave

place lwice.

Paringron, are admirable likenesses.

WASHINGTON, July 15, 1859. The arrest of Charles John Gardiner, the brother of Dr. Gardiner, whose name was disre-putably connected with the so-called Gardinerexpected. If the future numbers are not putably connected with the so-called Gardinerputably connected with the so-called Gardinerraud, and who, when convicted, committed suicide
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in the presence of the officers of the law, recalls
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pressed with the wonderful developments of the testimony which could not possibly be brought before the court, together with the evidence ad-duced in the case, that he determined to collect the gorgeous SS. Collar of the Order of the all the facts and give them to the public in the form of a book. I do not think he has done so as yet; but his speech on the trial has been publiched, with many approdixes, in a volume now surrent in this city. If the book is ever published, tenders his Lordship the Garter, to bind round the suffering leg, and kindly says, t will constitute a most interesting page in the romanoe of crime.

Let me state one or two facts. Manuel Verastegni, who held a high office in the State where ble? Here's something to make him all right again !" The other design, in the last number the nines were falsely said to be located, in consideration of a certain sum, some \$27,000, to be and represents the Palmerston Ministry riding ex-Ministers, rather disconsolate, are looking false papers and to a false book, pretending to on. The portraits of PALMERSTON and Rusgive items of expense running into hundreds of thousands of dollars, items of expense for the daily and weekly carrying on of the operations at the mines. When this man heard that the fraud had been exposed by one of the clerks of the State Department whose duty it was to file away the papers, and who, having lived in Mexico for a point as to be comparatively nominal. Importers seventeen years, as with informatities of some of and jobbers are rushing to Broadway from the Park up chasers go into the country, taking books with the papers, which induced him to closely scrutinize hem, he immediately gave orders to his guerillas (for he was not only an efficer of the Government, but the captain of a hand of robbers), that no American agent should be allowed to come anywhere within the State. Captain Barry, an American efficer in the Mexican war, was paid a large sum per day to go to Lagunillas and ascerdelphis and New York. Their catalogue is alleged, and all the information bearing upon the case that he could procure. Purchasing a a portly octavo. We notice that the leading through a rugged and mountainous district, beset by snares on all sides, and through his courage and his knowledge of the Spanish and Indian languages he successfully achieved the object of his mission. Afterwards, when a commission went out under Henry May, Esq., one of the most in-domitable and fearless lawyers on earth, a conforence was held with Vorastegui, and he, on a pledge being given by the representatives of the lected by the St. George's Olub, to take place at Mon-United States Government that he should not be prosecuted, confessed the facts that had been Now that the strawberry trade is closed for the sea-

partment. Verastegui was not the only Govern-ment official concerned. Guiterrez, one of the the United States of the State Secretaries of State of one of the States of Mexico. also for a consideration paid him, gave the seals that the crop reached 1 000 000 bestets. The New and certificates of his department to the proofs | York and Eric Railroad has brought to market 8,253,400 name being written, while the name without the bacon dealers are solid chaps, the project will not b name being written, write the name without the rubrics is not a legal signature,) it was made palpable that those to one paper, constituting the mining title, were, in reference to their position to one another, and the size of the writing, precisely similar to those of each of the other pages. In

rantised at Gardiner's instigation. His written

When this case came before our courts the most heronlesn efforts were made to suppress investigation into the facts. Mr. George A. Gardi.

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Roberts, who will perform in it, brought over the models and the scenery from the Princess's Theatre.

Both houses will agree, we hope, daing the coming season, to prohibit any performer's having more than a single benefit. The practice of di-plication, or triplication, on this point is a nuisance which may advantageously be abated. At McDonough's Galeries, Race street, the weather has not yet coused a drawback in the per-formances or receipts. The respectable manner in which Mr. McDonough has conducted this

Academy of Music. tertainment, to commence at four in the after enable parents and children to avoid the meridia A splendid programme is before the public. A new troupe of 200 children will appear. A new ballet of action, called "Sprites of Fairy Land; or the Miller and his Daughter," a ballet diver tissement in which the army of little ones will dance; a new Colestial Empire scene called "Les Chinois," and, to wind up, our old nursery-tale, "Jack and the Bean Stalk," made into a ballet d'action. This is something like a programme to

Letter from New York.

DECLINE OF REAL ESTATE IN THE LOWER PART O YEN CRICKETERS—THE STRAWBERRY TRADE O 1859—sum-trikes—wall street—waw move

(Correspondence of The Press 1 New York July 15, 1819. Real cutate holders in the lower part of the city-say in all the region lying below the Bark-begin to have serious apprehensions about the depreciation of concluding match will be The All-England Eleven vs B'even, selected by the Montreal Club, and Eleven se

the aggregate brought from Hoboken and other places it along shree? is almost numberless. The yatus of those berries, at the wholesale price, could not have been less than two hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

title was sewed in was in some places perfectly white and new, and also that a large stein upon the paper which followed it. Some as the paper which followed it. Some on the market unemployed, nor is it expected any manufactured to the paper which followed it. of the paper, as well as some or the throad, excaped the attempt to stein them. These facts went to show that the paper had been surrepitiously placed there. Again, when taking a piece of tissue paper and tracing the signatures and rubracas. (a rubica being a fivurish to a signature, and which, under the Mexican law, is enough without the name being written, while the name without the case desired and of the periodical vendue sales of coffee held in Holland, and of wool in London. As these to held in Holland, and of wool in London. As these to

The Wise and Aylett Duel. The Wise and Aylett Duel.

A BLOODLESS AFFRAY.

RICHMOND, July 15 — Messra O. Jennings Wise and F. H. Aylett mot this morning, in North Carolins. Mr. Aylett shot at Mr. Wise without effect, and the latter fired into the air.

Mr. Aylett withdrew his challenge and asked for a reconciliation, which Mr. Wise refused.

The difficulty grew out of a late controversy between the Enguirer and Examiner, on the subject of intervention and non-intervention.

The Death of Mr. Choate. Bosrow, July 15 —A meeting of the bar of this city will be held to morrow, to take the proper measures of respect for the memory of the late Mr.

Georgia Politics. SAVAMMAH, Ga., July 15.—The Democratic Congressional Convection has nominated Peter E. Love as candidate for Congress, in place of Hon. James L. Seward.

Railroad Accident. WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VT, July 15.—The engine and tender of the passenger train on the Vermont Central Reliroad ran off the track at New Randolph to-day, and was broken to pieces. The freman and beggage-masters were injured. There was no damage done to the passenger cars.

Appointment of Hon. James Gamble. HARRISHURG, July 15 -The Governor this day ppointed Ho . James Gamble, former member of Congress from the Centre district, presiding judge, in the place of Hon. James Barnside, deceased. Non-Arrival of the Steamer Indian. FATHER POINT, July 15—Midnight.—There are no signs of the steamable Indian, now due with Liverpool advices to the 5th inst.

THE CITY.

THE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL .- As will be THE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL.—As will be seen by an official announcement in the proper column, the new class of scholars from the Grammar Schools will be admitted into the High School this morning. The class will number 184 pupils, the largest number of boys ever admitted into this institution at one time. The number of graduates at the Commencement on Thurday is the largest that ever graduated at one time. When the new class is admitted there will be 558 pupils to the school, the largest number ever in the school. The following gentlemen constitute the familty:

went to Unariotte, where he established himself in business as the proprietor of a hotel. He was a steady and industrious man, and was much esteemed by his friends. He left a wife and two children to mourn his loss. They reside in the old district of Southwark.

Mr Robert C Tittermary, alderman of the Second ward, is the father of the deceased. Alderman Tittermary offers a reward of one hundred deligate for the arrest of the alleged muckers and

Moontions Excursion to Atlantio City.

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This evening, at eight o'clock, a special train will leave Cooper's Point for the purpose of making an excursion to the 'famed oily by the sea 'The arrangements are in the hands of Mr. Clendening, a gentleman amply qualified to superintend what promises to be the best excursion of the season. The advantages of 'this delightful trip cannot be too highly appreciated The excursionists will have an opportunity of remaining at Atlantio City until an early hour on Monday morning, when they return to Philadelphia, in order that all may be here by six o'clock. A visit to cld ocean at this time of the year is one of the greatest lox uries that the desigen of a crowded and heared city can enjoy, and we would advice all to embrace this most favorable channe to take a pleesant ride, an invigorating dip in 'cold Nep.' and an 'in balation' of strengthening breezes, that are far more efficacious than any artificial prescription that we know of for invalid or "used up' people. Let all take our advice, and we will make them our debtors by requiring their thanks.

RE Annesten.—Thomas Armstrong, the MOONLIGHT EXCURSION TO ATLANTIC CITY

our debtors by requiring their thanks.

REARRESTED. — Thomas Armstrong, the rerron who accidentally shot and killed Patrick M-Gill, on Sunday night, 10th inst., and who was sub-equently acquitted by the coroner's jury, was rearrested on Thursday evening, on the charge of threatening to take the life of John Divinney, the man whom it is asserted had previously threatened to kill Armstrong, and, for the purpose of defending himself against which attack, he (Armstrong) had armed himself with the pistol, whose accidental discharge caused the death of McGill. Armstrong was taken before Alderman Moore, who held him in \$500 bail for a further hearing.

Yauth Race.—On Wednesday next there YACHT BACE .- On Wednesday next there will be an exci ing yacht race down the Delaware between the yachts "George M Hill" and the "M. Ryston" The yachts are twenty-two feer long, and will compete for the champforchip There is a purse of \$400 depending on the race The yachts start from the Kensington Water. Works wharf at 90 coloct, and will run to Chester buoy and back. There is a great deal of excipant in hick. There is a great deal of excitement in aquatic excles about the result. Released .- The treasure-seekers, whose

of our rigate as cutzens to the Bible as the basis of our common Ohristianity, and which the Supreme Court has decided to be a part of the common law of Peonsylvania, we regard the Decalegue or Ten Commandments as pre-eminently "the higher is we' promulgated under the most solemn sanction of Divine authority, and as such challenges universal respect and obedience.

There was an insurance of \$25,000 on the life of

and immorality in the years area, area, 1794.

Resolved. That the abrogation of this law would be a relapse towards heathenism, and would be a disgrace to the civilization and religious sentiment of the nine-teenth ceciury, and a reproach upon the memory of our predecessors, who have adhered to its enforcement with a persistant legislation of more than a century and a half. haif.

Resolved, That this Eunday travel. by the noise which it occasions seriously interferes with our obseriebed light to worship God in quietoes and peace.

Resolved, That the running of ours through our streets on the Sabbath must exert a disas your influencement the market must exert a disas your influencement. second on the morals of our community, and is a gross and grievous departure from the landable example set us by our forefactives. Bushyou, 7 hat the practice of running the cars on

us by our forefatters.

Brolved, That the practice of reuning the cars on Rarder for the recression of the people is fraudiced in fast and false in priciple, as it involves the necessity of both men and beasts working on that day, where right to repose and represtion is as cored as the rights of those for whose alleged recreation they are made beasts of burden.

Resolved, That we are decidedly opposed to the running of cars on Sanday, because, in our jadement, it will create a greater emand for the manufacture and sale of intoxinsting liquors as a baverage, and thus the floodgates of intemperance will be thrown wider open, and the earliby hopes of multitudes of otherwise happy families by blasted forever.

Resolved, That we regard the running of cars on Sunday as holding out a strong temptation to the laboring classes to equander a large portion of their hard earlings, which should otherwise by employed in supplying the secusities of their desendent families. Resolved, That we deprecate this Sunday travel because it familes an additional facility to the districts and otherwise disturb the peace our rural districts and otherwise disturb the peace and good order which has hitberto prevailed among them.

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Resulved, That we cannot regard with indifference the fact that there are within the city limits may the

lessorating cars.

Besolved, 't cannot be decied that the crisis which measures, it cannot be desied that the crisis which has come uron us demands of those in authority over us the ulmost vigilance, firmness, and decision, and we shall rejoice in any fixed determination evinced by them in the excention of law, in the hope and expectation that they will discharge their duties fearlessly and faithfully. that they will discharge their duties fearlessly and faith-fully.

Resolved. That it is the duty of every friend of law and order, of morals and religion, at this particular cri-sia to occupy no equivosal position, but to be willing on all proper occasions to give full and desided expres-sion to his sentiments on this momentons question, in-volving interests dear to every patriot and christian. Resolved, That the pastors of the city be resrecting-lyrequested to presch on the subject of Bubhath des-cration at their earliest convenience, and that these resolutions which we now adopt be published in all the loureals of the city.

Beolved. and finally, That we hereby pledge ourlourcals of the city.

Besolved, and finally, That we hereby pledge ourselves, in mutual and humble dependence on Almighty God, asparately and collectively, to band trgether, shoulder to she uider, to use all lawful means and moral influences within our reach, so that the sternal principles of right and justice may predominate over the unhallowed influences of Mammon and selfahness.

subject.

Mr Potter agent urged she adoption of the report of the committee and their resolutions.

Messrs Whitaker, Price. Adair, and others
spoke on the general question, af er which the re
port of the committee was adapted.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- A Young man, name

HOSPITAL CASES.—A colored man, named Adam Oraig, aged thirty-seven years, had his right thigh fracured, yesterday afternoon, by falling through the hatchway of Van Brunt & Co's curing establishment, at 1235 Market street Mary Sodiy, a calored woman, had her head hadly cut, yesterday afternoon, while engaged in a controversy with some colored females in St. Mary's street william Mack had his left foot badly crushed, yesterday afternoon, by having it caught in a hoisting machine at Dr. Jayne's building, in Carter straget, east of Third.

The above cases were taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

LARGERY.—Jacob Lakert was held to su-

IMPROVING .- Mrs. Wingate, the lady who hernoving.—Mrs. Wingate, the may may so badly burned on Wednesday evening by the explosion of a fluid lamp in Faulkner street, is improving. Yesterday a change for the better took place in her condition, and hopes are now entertained of her ultimate recovery. Miss Haywood

Another accident from burning fluid took

THE COURTS

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. [Reported for The Press.]

sertion day" attracted a large number of specia-tors to the court-room yesterday. The jurous were discharged until Monday morning. Mr. John P. Sanderson appeared on behalf of the Com-menwealth. Several cases were disposed of; but as they relate entirely to matters connected with domestic discussions, we do not feel disposed to place them upon public record. One party, but as they relate entirely to matters connected with domestic dissensions, we de not feel disposed to place them upon public record. Oce party, but recently married, were in court with their mutual complaints, and after explanations and congessiong on both sides, the judge sput them homeward rejoicing in the prospect of meny years of conjugal relicity. Reconciliation followed in two other cases, and in another one the husband was compelled to pay \$2.50 weekly fer the support of his descried wife the support of his descried wife the support of his descried wife the support of his cases. Elianbeth Bradley, colored, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for keeping a disorderly bawdy house.

"Bykes," the man implicated in the charge of attemoting to tamper with the witnesses in the Murphy case, was yeslerday arrested and brought into court. He entered ball in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance this morning

The jury in this case on leaving the box stood eleven for acquittal and one for conviction. John F. Shermer, whose connection as juror with the Cunninghem trial has consistend some outside remark, was the last one to yield his convictions that a variety of the supparation of the support of the support of the supparation of the paratic when the support of the support of the paratic of the support of the

rith these sales worthy of notice. It is that the prices brought by goods at those sales become virtually the market prices for those goods. The market may be pressed with goods and prices fall, but there will be considerable difficulty in putting the prices of any standard kind of goods up above the prices which the

seared there. The boots and shoes brought rair prices.
Some three thousand cases were sold, the terms being
sash for bills under \$600, over \$100 six months? credit
or four per cont. discount for cash. The chaspest goods
brought the best prices.
With the glassware the buyers and sellers were both

good. Many of the lots were duplicated, so that the quantity of goods sold nearly doubled the catalogue. More than a million and a half of dollars' worth of dry goods were thus disposed of. We annex the prices of some of the staple articles for the information of our own manufacturers and merchants:

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SECOND BOARD. OLOSING PRICES-STEADY.

The attention of the whole trading community is so coursed upon the Boston trade sale that we have no fears of offending our readers by laying before them all the profunction our space will allow us to print respecting it. The experiment has already proved itself a success, equal to that of the book trade sales so long popular in that branch of business, and we have no doubt that the armship of the success, and we have no doubt that the armship of the success, and we have no doubt that the armship of the success, and we have no doubt that the armship of the success and we have no doubt that the armship of the success and we have no doubt that the armship of the success and we have no doubt that the armship of the success are success. drooping; sules at \$4.80 e85. Whitkey sells at 247. Provisions are stead; and unchanged.

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Freights on Gotton to Liverpool are quoted at 7-18d; to Liverpool at yew. Sterling Exchange woody went, premium. Raw ORLEADS July 16—Octon—The sales of Octon to day amounted to 18 00 bales; he may set cleaing firm, but the prices unsettled.

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New York Stock Exchange, July 15. at these sales will not be allowed to fall below a fair price. This gives another advantage to the manufac turer, while the buyer has the benefit of the largest assortment and the freebest skyles and patterns of goods to select from. Any system of business that is beneficial at once to buyers and sellers is a good system, and will not fall into disrepants.

The merchants who are attending the Boston sales are there from all parts of the country and in large numbers. We notice among the names of prominent buyers some of the largest firms in New York and the western cities, while the names of the Steiners, Smith Williams to Co., J. T. Way, Levicks, Tillinghast, and others, show that Philadelphis enterprises was long as how that Philadelphis enterprises were sold, the terms being cash for bills under \$600, over \$100 six months? credit BROOKD BOARD.

THE MARKETS. ASHES are dull at \$5 25 for Pots and \$5.81% for

CITY ITEMS.

"G. P. E. C."-Those who are familiar with the great "Central Gravat Store," kept by Mr. Eshle-wan, at No 631 Chestnut street, under Jayne's Hall, rill not fail to recognise there initials: "G. P. B. C." ur reason for referring to this alphabetic motto new is, that quite a controversy has a prung up between cor-tain parties as to what these letters really signify. "I O. O. F." and "I O. S. M." are hieroglyphs pretty generally understood, and no one would ever have thought of "G. P. E. C." standing for anything else than "Gr Purchase Eshleman's Gravats," had not a-rival instated upon their signifying "Gents' Patent Enamelled Collars" Enamelled Collers."

The controversy with regard to this matter is at this time assuming a degree of public interest second in importance only to the war between the Oysters and Sardines, which, in its results, bids fair to transfer the King-of-bessts-ship from John Bull's ensign to the Emperor of the French Whether, therefore, the afore-said letters are an abbrevialion of "Go Purchasi Eth-ieman's Cravats," or of the phrase, "Genty Patont Enameled Collars," it can make but little d'firence to

the community since both the CRAYATS and the COLat J. A. Zah'eman's, No. 631 Chestrat street, than at any other establishment'in Ohristendom. THE HOT WEATHER AND ITS CONSEQUENCES .-The hot weather of the present week will, of course, be granted without much pleading. A word now as to its consequences: It has wilted thirt collars by hundreds, and brought fans into use by thousands; it has cussed the exedus of our citizens to cool watering retreats, and, per consequence, filled their hotels; it has made everydody feel like taking a sait-water dip and, an appendicts like taking a sait-water dip and, as a prerequisite, like buying a Bathing Puit of the in-imitable caterer to this important class of sublic printed satincts, 11% oto 509; steel mixed do 249; its its coats, \$1.87% to \$2.40; do pents, \$1; Ballard Vale blacked outlon. So to \$2.00; Manistan ticks, \$% of to 100; black doeskins, 780 to \$2.00; and white and mixed yarn, 670 to 940.

Reading Relived shares were better at the stock in the United States, and the vigorous efforts Mr. S. hard to day a december 50.00.

> ROASTED ALMONDS .- Mr. Stephen F. Whitman To. 1210 Market street, the colebrated Philadelphia

THE HARRIS BOTTOOTS SEWING MACHINE TOO which Mr S D. Bake', No 720 Arch street, is the agent in this city, we have used, and can recommend it to the public as being fully as good as its members coins it to be. For beauty, esse of managing, and eleapness, we believe the "Boudoir" to be unrivalled, and advise our friends who have sot yet done so, to secure one without delay. One month's use in a family will render it indispensable for the fature.

BATHING RODES. - Buy your Bathing Robes for adies, Gents, and Children, at Sloan's, 806 Market reet, or at his store, Caps Island, N. J. FOR ATLANTIC CITY TO DAY -We invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad in another column. To commodate the immense travel to that delightful

"He who Spares Something To-DAY WILL

EXCURSION TO ATLANTIC CITY .- Shawness As sociation, No. 8, I. O. R. M., will make their second grand excursion to Atlantic City on Wednesday, July 20:h. It promises to be be one of the most successful Nonsense.—Much is said and written in this world worthy of no other name than "Nonsense!" airy nothings, baseless fabrics, &c. At the present

We, out of the liquid state into which we are fast discolving, solmenly protest against any appreaches to evity, and would simply employ what is lefted us in adding to currenders, as our farewill address pro tem.,

Buy your clethes at H. H. Bidridge's "Old Franklin Lall Clothing Empariem". CHIVALRY .- After the battle of Solfering the Em ral of his staff, he saw an Austrian li-utenant dyleg b elegant ruit from the Brown Stone Clothing Hail of Boukhill & Wilson, No 603 and 605 Chesmut strets, above Sixth. Napoleon gullantly promised the Aus-trian a similar suit, and he recovered immediately. FOR CHEAP and good Job Printing, go to Ring-

net a day or two since, contained a young woman from Indiana dressed in male habiliments, who had been pending two or three months at the mines, and was cated; and in reply to a question, said she had purchased her clothing at the palatial store of Granville Stokes, No. 607 Chestant street.

Davenport, lows, at which place the business is. ituated for an extensive trade with the surroundi

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No 115 south Tenth street, below Chestnut street. JOB PRINTING neatly executed at The Press

the unballowed influences of Mammon and selfshness.
On motion of Mr Robert Adair, the report was laid on the table for the present, in order to consider a forther series of resolutions, to the effect that a delegate convention be called to consider this entire question, and that nine delegates be appointed to represent this meeting in that convention to the constant of the consta

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.—A young man, named Josiah Chapman, had his right foot most horr bly crushed and mutilated about siz o'clock last evening, by being run over by car No 17 of the Race and Vine-streets Railroad. In the vicinity of Elevanth and Vine streets. It appears he was riding on the car, and when it reached the above place he jumped off while it was in motion. In order to catch the Eleventh-street car. In doing so he slipped and fell on the track. The car was crowded with passengers at the time, and passed over his foot, crushing it in the most shooking manner. He was carried to a drug store in the yleinity, and after his wounds were dressed was conveyed to his residence, in Wallace street, below Twelfth.

HOSPITAL CASES.—A colored man, named HOSPITAL CASES .- A colored man, named

LARCENY .- Jacob Lakert was held to an swor the charge of larceny yesterday morning. He had in his possession when arrested a number of articles, of which he could give no reasonable osis, and a great variety or gloves.

Fire in Campen.—Yesterday morning, bout half-past six o'clock an outbuilding of the vickel and Cobait works of Messrs Potts & Klett, ituated on Cooper's creek, about one mile from he Market street landing, was entirely destroyed by fire. The origin of the confisquation is unknown. The loss is estimated at \$2,500. FATAL ACCIDENT.—A little girl three years of age named Louisa Helbercar, whose parents reside at No. 397 North Third street, was run over yesterday afternoun by a furniture car. The wheels passed over her breast and crushed her to death. The coroner was notified to attend to hold an inquest.

O. of T. will make their annual excursion on the list to Media Camp Grounds. The young teste-talers will, weather permitting, have a glorious time. place on Thursday evening; a colored girl, in a house on Carpenter street, being burned by the explosion of a fluid lamp.

maigated under the most solemn saudous of the first of the control of the services and obsdience.

Resolved, That the command to "Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy," to equally hinding with the commund "Thou shalt not steat," and upon a due regard for and a proper observance of, shose moral precepts depend the maintenance and perpotality of publics and private virtue

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Resolved, That the assation from labor of one day in seven is a law founded in the wants and necessities of our being, and dates its origin at the dawn of creation and has had the sauction of all civilized nations, from the semicest antiquity.

Resolved, That Pennsylvula has, in a peculiar manner, distinguished herself by recognising and enforcing this law, from the early period of the colonial his ory, by sets pass d and enforced for the suppression of vice and immorality in the years 1708, 1779, 1786, and 1794.

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or four per cent. discount for each. The chespest goods brought the best prices.

With the glassware the buyers and sellers were both well askinded with the day's transactions, the bidding being spirited throughout. Among the dry goods offered were 3,000 obses and bales brown and blasched sheetings and shiftings of various grades. 2,000 blass as for extra 60; 35se 46 for appetics. 35 to 65 for extra 60; 35se 46 for appetics. 35 to 65 for extra 60; 35se 46 for appetics. 35 to 60 extra

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