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On the Real of August near, the Brovier and Minion type new meet in printing this rapper, will be for sale. It is in comparatively good condition much bettel them, that used on many country newspapers. Le will be sold cheep, in quantities to salt perchanger.

Laure V What King Reopold Advises.

King Lyonom of Belgium is a nice oil gentieman; who has a peculiar faculty for looking
very sharply sites the own interests. In other
words, he balliontly "takes care of Rumber,
One" Exactly forty three years ago, he may
ridd the Princess Charter's of Wales, then
heltess apparent to the British Grown; and obtained, from the levich abscritty of the British
Parliament, hed estate and palatial mansion of
Olaremont, hear London; with a life-annity
of \$250,000 per annum. His wife, "fair of \$250,000 per annual. His wile, "fair large he was hardly less a favorite. Thousands disputer of the large, as Braon called her, will recall, during all their lives, the impressived within a twelvemontal, but Frince Lixorons will recall, during all their lives, the impression within a twelvemontal but Frince Lixorons when, in 1856, he came among us to raise his fast to Olaremont and the dollars. Of course voice for the Democratic party. There was, he did, for when he married, he had only \$1500 per annum, as a younger son of a beggarly German Prince He remained in Eng. land, saving his money, the was even said, sell-ing the fruit and regetables out of his hot houses and garden, to increase the pile. In 1880, he declined the threne of Greece, be cause he did not think it would pay. In 1881, be accepted the crown of Belgium. In 1882, he married Louis Philippe's eldest daughter, an amiable young woman who was all but pretty: In 1840, he brought about the mar-riage of his nephew ALEREY, then as penulless as be himself had once been, with his mec-Victoria, Queen of England. Very recently.

Imperial family of Austria.

Whenever any Continental difficulty oc onrs, or is threatened, Lisoroup rushes over to give his advice to his niece and nepher in Mogland, and obtain the promise of aid from them—if needs be. Like many other Enropean Sovereigns, he is haunted by the dread that a Revolution, or some other latal catastrophe, will unking him. Therefore he has resolutely in the first the property of the first the guestion. When in 1858 he saw the great the only members of Congress at the Springs.

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sker that suspension of fighting, until Augustic, which France-Losers so eagely: so cepted:

If is said, however, that Leopoto has advised much more than this. A foreign journal says that the creation of Venice into a separate kingdom, he deems desirable, and he even proposes to effect this estimment with the consist of Austria, which he engages to obtain if the crown be; bestowed upon the Austrian Architike Maximizia, brother to Austrian Archduke Maximilias brother to the Emperor of Austria, and husband of the Princess Charlotts of Belgium, who hap pens to be daughter of Lisorola, the disin-terested ge, between II Licorola can bring this arrangement to bear, he will be more adroit, more astate, than even Louis Napo LEON himself. "From the Alps to the Adriatic," said N.

ronson, when leaving France, "Italy must be free?" Establish Venetia, fairly one half of Falacte-Journa's Austrian possessions, as a separate severelguty, under Austrian rule, and Italy, will not be free; at it is not likely that Narotaon will consent to such an arrangeof Indeed, to carry out his original idea, not Lembardy alone should be liberated. The Grand Duchles; whose Governments are Andtrian to the core, should be freed. The States of the Dhurch and the Kingdom of the Two Stelles also eaght to be rescued from the

Partity and Baseles Escolation Science.

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BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. What Has John C. Breckinridge Done? For more than two years it has been repeatedly and striking made manifest that the second Letter from " decastonal."

ly and strikingly made manifest that the second officer in the Government of this Republic has labored under the grayest displeasure of the dist. Not caring to inquire mto the secrets befored. Not caring to inquire mto the secrets betoned the secret of the logion, we have charved the progress of this logion, we have charved the progress of this St. Jöseph's (Indiana) Register; shrows out a word of warning to the Republicans, with whom he acts in a late number of his journal, an extract are patent and probable. It is alleged, by those who onight to know, that, from the vany thousands of readers. I sive you the item. moment the ballot-hox spoke a favorable verreserving the discussion of it in one of my future nt the ballot-box spoke a favorable verlict for James Buchanan and John C. Beeckingings, the first began to distrust and to depreciate the second, and, we believe, no attempt has been made to conceal the manner in which the President excluded the Vice esident from his councils in the construction

reserving the discussion of 1t in one of my dutal letters:

"Out of 287 members 119 is a majority; and there are elected, thus far, 104 Republicans, 8 North Americans, (who will probably vote with them)—Carter and Briggs, of New York; Nixon and Stratton, of New Jersey; and Joy Morris, Verree, Millward, and Wood, of Pennsylvania—all elected on the Union tickets; and 8 anti-Lecondron Domocrats—Davis, of Indians; Adrain and Riggs, of New Jersey; Olark, Huskin, and Reynolds, of New York, and Hickman, and Swarts, of Pennsylvania—not counting the b. Illinois Douglasites and Montgomery, of Pennsylvania."

Apropos of the distribution of patronage by the next Congress: there is no doubt that John C. of his Cabinet. Indeed, from the inauguration to the present day, a steady attempt seems to have been made to ignore Mr. Buscarmands. The best mane to the second in the later bear in the later button of patronage by the speaker and during and to class thin among the year and amining and the contemporary of the distribution of patronage by the speaker and contemporary in the distribution of patronage by the speaker and during the second contemporary in the second contemporary of the distribution of patronage by the speaker and during the second contemporary in the second contempora

term of contested of the simple truth to say that at a moderate price, in which case he ought to adopt certain improvements, which would render journalist, it is the simple truth to say that bis character and his attributes contributed is still more valuable. The numbering of the greatly to the triumph of the Democratic party volumes, and sometimes the index, are inscourate in 1856. There was, and there is, something I commend to my excellent friend Rives such a extremely farcinating in his history and his revision of that which is destined to be a month manners. Selected as a candidate when still a | ment to his fame as will render it uncurpassed by any parliamentary work in the world. very young man, (Mr. BREOKINEIDGE will only. my paritamentary work in the world.

When Mr. Buchanan was elected President, the be thirty pine on the 16th of January, 1860,) first thing he did was to declare to himself that there was that in his years, in his appearance, in

the Republic-first exhibited by an appa-

ing of the Vice President against the puissant

powers at the seat of the Federal Government

Territories was enunciated by these powers-

from that day forward he would recognise no such his singular intellectual gifts, in his manly de-normout, and in his unselfed patriotism, that made him an object of rare interest to all parthing as friendship. This assertion, hold as it was, his subsequent conduct abundantly confirms. As you well know, immediately after the October election of 1856, he took to his bosom that venal ies, and especially to the youth of Americaviner, the New York Herald, and even before the all combined superinducing such a revolution ink was dry by which the most menstrous attack in the State of Kentucky as led to its conquest upon his private character were recorded in that infamous newspaper. When Lecompton came in from the hands of those who had held it for nearly thirty long years, and united it closely to the Democratic column. In the nation at large he was hardly less a favorite. Thousands with all its proscriptions and its follies, Mr. But chanan saw in it a rare opportunity to gratify the theory upon which he had based his executive ction, and then it was that he carried out the idea of rewarding his enemies and punishing his friends. Then he honored such men as Henry M. Phillips, Thomas B. Florence, Wilson Reilly, voice for the Democratic party. There was, Ogen Jones, and W. H. Dimmick, forgetting, in therefore, every motive, alke of good breeding and of self-interest, to impel him their devotion to such a treason as Lecompton, all their bitter years of hostility to such a man as himself. But this is a chapter so susceptible of to the kindest relations with the President, and to awaken the kindest reci-procity of this sentiment on the part of the latter. What has he done, then, to have lost the confidence of the highest officer of elaboration that I can give no more time to it today.

OCCABIONAL. Letter from Bedford. Correpondence of The Press.]

Bedford, July 21, 1859. rently inexorable determination to ignore him wholly in the settlement of the policy and the President Buchanan and suite arrived here or distribution of the patronage of the Admin-letration, and, secondly, by certain empha-tic explesions of recent abostility in the Tuesday evening about six o'clock. He did not make his appearance in the public rooms during the evening, probably owing to the fatigue of the ride from Cumberland. The President was accompanied to the Springs by Judge Dougherty, recognised organs of the Administration? If the snawer is plain to this ques-Mr. Myers, (the new editor of the Bedford Gazette,) and our excellent friend, Mayor Watson, tifying to state it. Mr. BREORINGIDOR The Presidential party consisted of the President has refused to be a party to the merciless pro-Miss Lane, the Secretary of the Interior, Hon. Jacob Thompson, and ledy.
Col. Robert Magraw arrived here a few minutes scription of the President and his Cabinet upon Col. Robort Magraw arrived here a few minutes after the President, by the way of Hollidaysburg. General Cameyon reached here last night, in company with ex-member of the Legislature, Walborn, from your city. Hon, John W. Killinger, of Lebanon, and Hon. Elmund McPherson, of Adams county, (both members elected to next House of Representatives at Washington) are here, being the only members of Congress at the Springs.

One of the wags of the springs announces that Mr. Buchanan's room adjoins that of Simon Came, and that there is a secret door opening one spartment into the other), but this is, of course, a joke. There are some three hundred people at the springs at this time, but the accemmodations are said to be simple for five hundred more.

When'we are to have General Bowman at the springs is not yet announced. While he was at the springs is not yet announced. While he was at the state of the springs is not yet announced. While he was at the spring is not yet announced. While he wa such Democrats as felt bound in honor to oppose a portion of the Administration programme. While yielding as Southern mon a reluctant support to the Lecompton policy, his friends and himself bave not stimulated the purposes of the officers of the Government in ostraci sing all Democrats who took the other side of

political friends, and his preference for he Democratio leader in that great to do, but now that he has the Constitution (no battle. This was a capital offence. It fel that of the United States, but of James Bo chanan) under his control, he may be said emppon the despotic few at Washington who had phatically to have his hands full. There are a bus where is the man who shall doctor a Constituand although it aroused an answering thrill in tional Federalist? Where is the balm in Glicad that will make the Washington Constitution the acceptable organ of the Democratic party? If, now, the Constitution (that is General Bowman's relations to the Vice President, before and or Mr. Bushanan's newspaper) could be sent to Hedord Springs to imbibe the needful quantity of Bedford water, to cleans away its impurities and since the 4th of March, 1857. But the offenddulterated Democracy, then, indeed, might we look forward for a recurrence of the days of old, when the great "Globe" thundered its denunciations against all backsilders, and when "Old Highers" resetled. did not halt with this. When the odious dogma of Congressional protection to slavery in the embodied as it was in, and answering as it did to the demand of the extreme South, for a laye code in those Territories—the Vice Pre-Hickory" presided as the embediment of healthy, Hickory, prosided as the embediment of healthy, radical, and vigorous Democracy. Talking of General, Bowman, however, I was reminded, of the old habitutes of this place, of what took place here in 1848, when Mr. President Polk visited Bedford, Springs, for the banefit of his health, and to obtain a cure for that disease which subsequently lest him his lite. When he arrived here the Democrats of Schellsburg (one of the adjacent towns) extended to him a public results and the majacent towns) extended to him a public results. sident saw his duty in opposing it, and did so like a patriot. This was done, be it observed, not because of any, disposition to disturb his relations with the Ohier of the Administration, but on the ground of devotion to consti-tutional principles; to save the Democracy of the Union from destruction, and to prethe adjacent towns) extended to him a public rethe adjacent towns) extended to him a public reception, which he accepted, and he passed to
Schellsburg and back in company with the redoubtable General Bowman, now superintendent
of public printing at Washington. Many attentions followed the President on the part
of General Bowman, Job Mann, and other vent his own State from falling back into the hands of those from whom he had mainly assisted to rescue it. And we believe the resalt will prove that this wise and precautionary measure will consolidate Kentucky still more firmly into a Democratic State.

Of General Bowman, Job Mann, and other Democrate Bowman's object in this tondy-

It may be that Mr. Berchington because his ism of Polk was personally to tradices in the disrepute at Washington because his ism of Polk was personally to tradices in the hasbeen mentioned in many quarters in gotto and bitterness, not only here at the connection with the Presidency itself. No man regards an aspirant to this high office with more Jealdany than the present occupant with more Jealdany than the most of the Jealdany than the most of this temptanes, not only the Jealdany than the most of the Jealdany

A WITNESS WHOM THE CARS DID NOT DISTURD.

The following testimony was then taken:

Jess W. Newport stimmed—I was at the meeting
Four-h and Greec on Eunday evening; my wife was with
me; I attended service; I went there in the cars; was
not disturbed by the cars, though I heard every car; I
sat pretty well up; the voices of the speakers were
rather feeble, though I heard ten clearly.

No cross-examination.

Mr. N. is a Friend, and of course were his hat while
giving his testimony. As he retired he said rather
siternly—I made archeet not to be called in this take;
I did not volunteer, and I want that understood,
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M. PORTRE'S ARGUNENT.

William A. Porter, Red, said that the matter before the court presented itself in a very simple, form. The defendant presented itself in a very simple, form. The defendant presented itself in a very simple, form. The defendant presented itself in a very simple, form. The court of the will be a sak to be discharged from the custody of the law. There was nothing in the form at all unusual privilege, however, had been granted to the defeodant of allowing the evidence on his side to be heard; it was a privilege never granted by a committing magistrate, and rarely by a court of instice. But there was a principle involved in the cause—a principle, in the judgment of the speaker, second to none in moortance that had ever be en determined by a Supreme Court of Penneylvania. Be could not one that involved the sanctity of the Christian Salbath. It was one that involved the sanctity of the Christian Salbath. It was a question to determine if there was any regard to be paid to the revealed will of ched, any regard to be paid to the revealed will of ched, any regard to be paid to the revealed will of ched, any regard to be paid to the revealed will of ched, any regard to be paid to the revealed will of ched, any regard to be paid to the revealed will of ched, any regard to be paid to the revealed will of ched, any regard to be paid to the revealed will of ched, any regard to be paid to the revealed will of ched, any regard to be paid to the revealed will of ched, any regard to be paid to the revealed will of ched, any regard to be paid to the revealed will of ched, and regard to be paid to the revealed will of ched, and regard to be paid to the revealed will of ched, and regard to be paid to the statute law of Pennsylvania, the Christian Sabbath was a peculiar day. It had thrown around it all the enactments of the L gisature. So far as all obligations were concerned, between man and man, the enactment of the paid to the Sabbath and be cons

ned the Circulation of the proclass of a public court ascident. God irrbid that he should be called on to assert such adoctrine in the proclass of a public court in the constitution and by attute leave had been exerted to keep the Sabbath a kely day. This thing had gone on since 1705, cerially since 1704, without coscussion. All aims assemed to admit the junction and propriety Leoking at the loose doctrines with which Europe had been delinged for sixty-flow years, this statute recumined with:

"Suddenly a different state of things is proposed. It pleased Providence to permit us to be visited with passoger railreads. He would not stop to inquire into the reason of this, more than any other evil. The mouwho manage these corporations, not ontent with making their dividends, turn philosophers; wise man, who know more thou has been known for two hundred years; berevolent men, who claiming for the poor man frech a'r, suddenly discover that since 1705 and 1701 the poor man has not been exclying the fresh air Providence has entitled him to, and determine to carry pilm out to the ends of our great theroughfares, where he can inhale the fresh air, or imbite something more or less strong, if he desires. These men had turned patriots in their determination to assume the guardianish of the poor imen of Philadelphia. Fint their eyes were fixed on the poor man's half dime, rather than a desire to affirm him fresh air. The argument and compare it with the letter addressed by James Ocopor, president to the green and Costes-treets Railway, to the Major of the other. That letter expressly deciared that the passenger cars would not commone running until one o'clock, when people had ceased going to theyed. Read the letter of Afri Cooper, and then determine upon the amount of sincerity in the argument and church. Read the letter of Afri Cooper, and then determine upon the amount of sincerity in the

oburch were of a nature demanding the greatest solemnity The point of this care, therefore, was that when the point of this care, therefore, was that when the point of this care, therefore, was that when the point of this care, therefore, was that when the point of this care, therefore, was that when the services were interrupted it was brach of the peace. That, and that only, was the ground upon which the based his Advancent. To counce a religious exercice properly required peace. The preach of the peace is all advanced to the last of the legal tribugal is invoked to a caim and peaceful state of mind while he teaches from the inspired Scriptures. In the residing and singing of the bymins the congregation has the right peace. This is an important part of wording with the ballads of a nation. In the act of prayer, that is a direct commonlou with the Deity, this peace which our taw recognises is vitally necessary. In no other act is it so essential. Now, I say if, under the land to working do at all, it has the right to working do at all, it has the right to working do at all, it has the right to working the from hearing the peace. The passed of the peace is the law doter the last distinct which any attempts a working is vain if not irrevecut. Tell in whether a man who disturbs a congregation by preventing them from hearing the pastory discourse, and from doing surviving dise than thinking of the peace. If that be not a breach of the peace is too the religious instruction given by parents to their children, at this defendant he distinctly single them from hearing the pastory discourse, and from doing survey parents to their children, at the past of the peace is the witnessessing completed and the propose of the peace is the witnessessing completed the form the tribute of the peace is the witnessessing the past of the peace is the witnessessing completed the descendant of the country and the case of the peace is the witnessessing completed the case of the peace is the witnessessing completed the case of the peace

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THE area not ansangent into regain, of the passage along the s rest of a vehicle, or of the presence of the crowd at the time of the stoppage. We cannot accurse Mr Jeardelle of the act of another, and that act cauged by his for we are not referring to the alleged cheering or singling of a hyran if Mr. Jeaddelle can hardly be held responsible for these.

Jadga Thompson, You may do so, sir, on your own responsibility, breause I differ from you in several particulars. A person may be responsible for an act which raises a crowd and creates a disturbance.

Mr. Porter. May it? please the Outer, Lord George Gordon nearly lest his head for an act of this kind.

Mr. Hirst continued, esping that he assumed that the driver outid not be responsible for any act which he could not forence and did not cause. I assume that if the car had proceeded, there would have been no diso der. The driver and concustor had not in any way provoked the disorcer, and, in my new, they are not responsible.

The speaker then took up the Mayor's letter to the Chief of Police and weak on to prove the litegality of the order contained in it, and its especially unfortunate character, in that it was strongly prevocative of a breach or the peace. He would take up the matter under four heads: First, what is the act done by the defendant; second, is it forbidded; third, what is the penalty; fourth, is not the remedy here asked mattaken?

Now, there is a minority of well-meaning people in the community who consider that the Sabbath acould be kept quiet, gave, solemn as a grave-jard at mulnith; of that the falling of a cane or the tapping of a humber of soe whatever. He this reamed 1 had deserved in the community and their ideas about it in people in the community and their ideas about it in the deserved in the strength of the peace or other of soe whatever. He this reamed 1 had according to my learned friend, dir. Porter 1 sell the continent of Europe is cond small become as it is proposed in the community, and their ideas about it the field and woods a

between the running of these cars and travelling is an flac as to be sliwest invisible.

The speaker continued, pressing his first point at length, and then took up the second, vz: Was the act of the driver a firbiden and? He ministened that it he could find that the penalty for an offence such as this was provided by another statute, it would be clear that the offence was not, a breach of the penalty for the penalty for the penalty of t

There are several cases in which the Supreme Court has held that the remedy for an offence like this was by the law of 1701; one case was that of a seventh day Baptist; another case was that of a Seventh day Baptist; another case was that of a Mr. Omit, of Harrisburg; mother was the Pittsburg omn bure case, which is identical with that now before the court; another case was that of a lock-keeper oa the Schuyl-kill canal.

The speaker then went on to argue that the present aut t was utterly mitsken. His learned friend had made England an exception; abe has true religion. Now, I have sent for the Loudon Trimss of the 1st instant, and have copied from it some advertisements. her Miratread the following advertisements, show-ing Sunday travel in England: Unesp Eunday Expursions, by the South Eastern Saliway, t. Rumgate, Margate, &c., at 8.35 A. M. South Western Harlway,—sunday Excursion Trains in every Enday, from Waterloo Bridge and Vanu-iall Stations at 1.45 A. M.

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Epsom and Leatherhead, and by Omnibus to Boxhill
and Booking. Trains run daily.
Heighton.—Express Trains leave London Bridge at
1.P. M. P. M. Great Western Bailway.—Chesp Excursion to Strand, londester, and Oheltenham, on Sunday, July 3, from

and the sawing women from their familie oaten a breath of God's free air on His day, or idd the heated arenue, walled in by bricks and mor are not paupers, and ther don't want to ride free. The may not have the money to patronisa the livery stable nor the atrength to walk to where they can recreate passeful enjayment, but they can afford their had dimes, and feel themselves recompensed by the attentions of the company to their pursical necessities. The public parks were not made to be used only by the rich who can drive in their carriages, and policemen ought to know so. They are not missinostice of the Gospel; their stars are as different com the Star of Bethlehem as age: their revolvers, of high they so often make an unfortunate and

s all that was desired.

BEMARKS OF E. L. OLMSTEAD.

to conclusion of Mr. Hirat's speech Mr. Olmstead
that he would address the Court but briefly, as here was but very little time left before the adjourn of the court. He followed in the same velo of raument as Mr. Porter. At the conclusion of the remarks of Mr. O., which respences saily brief, the Court adjourned, until one

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. LATER FROM MEXICO.

A Conducts Robbed by en. Marqueza. There are also and a second Discovery of a Conspiracy in the City of Mexico to Place Marqueza in Power.

Marqueza Declines in favor of Santa Anna. Important Change in Miramon's Policy.

DISCHARGE OF HIS CABINET.

The Church Party Declare in favor of Marqueza. Naw Onluand, July 21.—The steamer Web faves later advices from Mexico.

General Marquesa had robbed a conducta, which
ras en route from Guanajusta to San Blas, of
600,000. icoo,000.

A conspiracy had been discovered in the city f Mexico, having for its object the clevation of darqueza to power. Marqueza had subsequently collect in favor of Santa Anna, at Guadalajura.

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Miramon had made a complete change in his labinet, in consequence of his intended change if policy. He intends to recognize the liberty of he press, to grant an amnescy to political of enders, and to partially confiscate the property f the Church. of the Church.
The Church party had declared for Marquesa. The latter was at Guadalejara, with 2,000 men.

FROM CALIFORNIA. BY TEHUANTEPEC ROUTE. \$2,200,000 in Gold for New York. DEPRESSION OF BUSINESS. TWO FAILURES.

NEW ORLEANS, July 21 -The Tehnantened stormer W. H. Webb, from Minatitian on the 18th teamer W. H. Webb, from Minatitian on the 18th nate has arrived below, with California advices to the 6th inst.

The steamers Golden Gate and Corice left San treasure destined for New York, and 900 pas-Inches of San Francisco continued depres The business of San Francisco continued depresed, and two failures, invelving a considerable amount of indebtedness; were announced.

The prices for the leading goods had a downward tendency. Money market was easy.

The advices from the mines continue favorable.

The grain harvest was abundant.

The national anniversary was celebrated threnghout the State with unusual enthusiasm.

Navy, was on a vicit yeaterday to Norristown.

Washington Affairs.

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Washington, July 22.—The President has appointed J. A Cashman, of Mississippi, minister to the Argentine Coefedoration, in the place of Mr. Yancey, resigned.

Arrangements have just been completed for the publication, in this city, of a political and literary magazine, to be called the National Democratic Quarterly Review, under the editorable & Col Tromss B Florence, of Philodelphia, assisted by eminent contributors It is to be the expositor of the present, and all future Democratic Administrations trations.

Mr Barringer has formally declined the Contral American mission. The opinion is entertained that all the pending questions in that quarter an be adjusted by a properly qualified represen tative.

The despatches from Mr. McLane, the Mexican minister, present no striking or interesting facts in addition to the newspaper accounts of Mexican affairs already published.

Wreck of the Vacht Rosiyn.

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New York, July 22—The bark Golden Rule arrived this evening from Aspinwall, having on board, the crew and passengers of the yacht Roslyn, from Lake Ponichartrain bound to thip port. The yacht was abandoned in a sinking condition on the 11th inst. The crew were saved by the 'sbip St. Heiena, from New Orleans bound to Liverpool, and transferred to the bark Golder Rule.

Arrival of Mr. Choate's Remains. Bosron, July 22 - The remains of the late Mr houte arrived to day from Halifax. The funeral ons were adopted, expressing sympathy with the ereaved family, and requesting permission to at and the forest.

tend the funeral.

Non-Arrival of the Notth Briton. Bosron, July 22.—A despatch from Father Point, dated 8 o'clook P. M., stated that the steam or North Briton, expected there with Liverpool dates to the 13th instant, was not in sight. Since

NEW YORK, July 22 —Stephens, for the murder of his wife; Seepherd, for arson; Appo, for the murder of his father in law, were all sentenced murner or his father in-law, were all sentence for execution, to take place to day. By exceptions postponements, and reprieves, the life lease or each has been prolonged, and consequently no executions took place to day at the Tombs.

A Boiler Explosion. WORDESTER, July 22 - The boiler at the wire works of J. Washburne & Co., in this city, ex-ploded to-day, seriously injuring six persons From Santa Fe.

Sr. Louis, July 22—Santa Fe savices of the 4th instant have been received at Independence The Indians, proviously reported as being seen along the route, have disappeared, and their where abouts is not known.

Marg. to and Hark—Sunday Morning at Eighto'clock
—Leaves London-bridge Wharf—Riturns at half past
Three.

The spoaker at this point cited several cases from a variety and a great length.

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Markets by Telegraph.

New Orleans, Joly 22—Sales of Cotton, to dead that the contended the contended that the con

RETURN OF THE PRESENTATION HOSE COM-

PARK The Recognerance Hose Company, numberlog forty-savon men, returned home in the New
York train of cars, about 8:0 diock last evening,
frem their trip to Ningare Falls, Budlo, New York,
and intermediate pieces. They were accompanied
by Pomp's Graet Bud, of Baston. They received
the utmost attention from the friends and authorities of the different pieces they risted, and every
hospitality was extended to renday their visit a
pleasant one. 12 to 12 to 12 to 12 to 12

The firemen of our city made extensive arrangemonts to give them a cordal-reception, and accordingly the Hibernia, Good Will, Columbia, America
and Vigilant companies, with their steam engines
and hand carriaged, and the Shuylkil, West
Philadelphia Good Intent. Renategion and Warren Hose companies, turned out with their apparatus to Jin in the procession: Siveral bunds of
music were engaged for the obsaion; and a prodigal display of fire-world, transparencies, and
torch lights, added to the beauty of the some.

Upon their strival, the Lexicoverance boys were
escorted up Walnut direct to Sixth, up clink to
Obestinut, and down Obespute to Front and Walnut.

At this point, under the direction of, Mr. H. A.
Cook, of the Hibernia company is Chief Marchal,
and aestated by J. O. Thompson, C. Comminge,
and John Sturgis, the line formed and proceeded
over the following route:

Down Front to Spruce, up Spruce to Japant, up
Levánt to Evolum, up Evolina to Thick up Third
to Chestint, thence to Righteenth down Front
to Brome, up Boown to Second, down
Second to Quarry, and up Quarry to the house of
the Perseverance Hose Company, where they separated at a late hour.

The procession was a very inspecing one.

Crowds of people collected at various points along
the route, and cheered them most enthusiastically,
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As the procession passod, the Perrevenance Hose House, a young men named Belsterling, engaged in firing a pistol, had his hand chattered so eadly that it is feared sunputation will be necessary.

A BLACK RENELLON.—Two persons, named William Pearce and William Holmes, had a bearing yesterday morning on the charge of rist. Both of the parties are negroes. It seems that there are two tribes of negroes, known as the "Pearlistreeters" and the "Woodcocks." Bitween these clans a fend has been existing for some time. On Thursday an excursion was given by the Sanday-chool at Fifth and Osalesstreets, in which a unmber of the "Woodcocks" participased On the return of the school, a number of the "Pearlistreeters" made an attack on the "Woodcocks" and were about inaugurating avery pretty quarrel, when Lieuteinant White and some of his officere anceeded in dispersing the bands, and arreeting Pearce and Holmes. They were field in these un of \$800 to answer the charge at court.

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HOSE CARRIAGE WARCKED—The Hose carriage, commonly called a "spider," belonging to the Hibernia Steam-Engine Company, was reduced to a wreck, yesterday afternoon, at kights and hyrnee streats. It seems that the borses were attached to the "spider" for the purpose of dragging it through the streats to get the running gear in good working order. On Spruce streat the horses became frightened, and dashed off at a furious rate. When they reached the intersection above mentioned the carriage was overturned and completely demotibled. The driver was thrown with some violence to the ground, but escaped any serious injury.

Shight Firm.—Last evening, about nine o'clock, while the line of the firemen's procession was passing in the violatiy of Ninth and Chea Luttreets, there was an alarm of fire from the State House. The slarm was caused by the burning of the third story of the workshop of Mr. S. Fries, on Market street, above Bignin, no 221. The origin of the fire was traced to a small box of charcoal in which a spark had accidentally longed. The damage was trifling, several fire companies being early on the ground, and performing very efficient service.

Hospithal Carrent the Schooler May D Lane, at a wharf on the Delaware. It appears that he was in the set of stepping goon the quarter deck with a plate in his hand, when he fell and broke it, outting his hand severally.

Win O Crawford, aged I years, had his left foot badly out, yesterday afternoon, by a glass bottle being thrown at him by a boy with whom he was playing at Vine-streat wherf.

John Gibson, aged 10 years, had his right foot badly crushed by being run over by a coach, near Eight and Carpenter streets.

The above cases were taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

A Beautiful Pressert.—The lady of Con-

A DEAUTION PERSON.—Ine LEGY OF CONTROL NO. The following inteription is engraved places:
"To Mrs. Conrad B. Andress, from the friends as a mark of esteem and regard for him during his term of office as Chief Commissioner. July 22d, 1859 "

YOUNG BURGLAR ARRESTED. A Jad named

Yound Burglam Arresten.—A fad named Benjimin O'Donnell, about thirteen years of ago, was arrested on Theriday on the charge of burglary, It appears that no Friday has be entered the house No. 925 Westerney. The appropriate separate the architecture of the notion of the separate separate to the amount of \$22 He was sent to the House of Refuge. A NEW PASSENGER RAILWAY, The Se-

ventionit and Nineteenth-streets Passanger Railway Company was organized on the 14th inst., by the slection of N.F. Gampion, president, Price J. Patton, treasurer, Geo. F. Gordon, secretary; and for directors, Bayard Rabinson, P. C. Ellmaker, Price I. Patton, Joseph Brower, J. E. Ridgway. It is expected that the road will be finished in sixty days A STORM - There was a magnificent sterm tast evening, got up in first-class style, with all the accompaniments of lightning and thunder. For a half, hour it rained terribly, and then pass-of away. The earth, which was dry and parched, needed such refreshment, and the rain was accordingly opportune.

MESSES. MCCLASKY & CHURCH have issued a prospectus for the publication of a weekly family newspaper, to be entitled "The United States Mo-obanics' Own." The first number will be pub-lished on Monday, the first of August. lished on Monday, the first of August.

Arrival Of Emigrants.—The packet-ship Tonawanda arrived yesterday from Liverpool, bringing 233 passengers.

SLIGHT FIRE.—There was an alarm of fire on Thursday evening at a late hour, coasioned by the burning of the root of the dwelling, No. 2021 Murray street. But little damage was done.

The "Irra "Brite" barge, of the Schuylkill Navy, was on a vielt yesterday to Norristown. They are expected home to-day.

This second "hop" of the season will take

The Washington States no Organ of Douglas.

One of our Maine exclusinges takes occasion to say that no better evidence of the agreement of Judge Douglas with Gen. Cass on the doctrines of the Le Cleiro letter, with reference to the rights of naturalized citizens returning to their native countries, can be found than the fact that his Washington city organ, The States, sustains the position of Gen. Cass.

We have become heartily tired denying that we are the organ of Judge Douglas or any other public men. His position on the naturalization question is the best evidence of the fact that we are net his organ. It is noterious that he totally dissents from the position of The States and of Gen. Cass upon this question, and repudiates the idea that there can be any distinction in respect to the rights of naturalized and native-born citizens to claim the protection of the American Government, at home or abroad—Washington States, July 21.

DEATH OF A SON OF REV. JOHN N. MARPIT.—A few days ago a forgery to a small smouth.

DEATH OF A. SON OF REV. JOHN N. MAPPIT.—A few days ago a forgery to a small smuth w. sperpetrated on a banking house of W. H. Barksdie & Co. of this city, and three persons were suspected of participating in the crime. Among the number was Francis A Massit, who is said to be and schowledges himself, a son of John Newland Massit, the eloquent preacher, who shourished in the West some vears ago. After the forgery was discovered, young Massit was found on the other side of the river, and was coaxed scross in order to be arrested. He declared himself inconcents of the allegations, but as he had been living a rather fast and dissipated life on the river, between St Louis and New Orleans, his protestations were not received with a degree of oredenes. His examination, with that of his companions, was te have come off in a day or two, but on Sunday night, in his cell, he was seized with an aropheoio fit, and died at nine o'clock—St. Louis Republican.

A MINISTER TO BE TRIED FOR POISONING HIS WIFE—The trial of Rev: J. S. Harden, of Warren county, N. J., charged with poisoning his wife, will take place in Esptember. The procedition for the State will be conducted by Hon. Wm. L. Dayton and Joseph Vliet. Esq.. State and county prosecuting attorneys. The prisence is said to conduct himself, with propriety, and the excitement against him has sub-ided. Many persons express doubts of his guilt, and hope he will be acquitted.

A NEW ORLEANS correspondent of the St. A NEW OBLEANS correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, in descanting on dress and other amusements in the Crescent City, says that, on the 9th instant, two young gentlemen met at the "Oaks" with doubte barreled shot guns, loaded with ball, and one of them left tre field with a broken leg. On the Morday following, another party met at the same rpst, with similar weapons, and after exchanging snots once without effect, their d.flerence, whatever it was, was reconciled. conciled.
RULE OR RUIN.—The New Brunswick Daily RULE OR RUIN.—The New Brunswick Daily Fredomian says a regular organized scheme has been matured, and President Buchanan's office-helders and toadies in the State of New Jersey have alroady been set at work to secure the New Jersey delegation for him. His emissaries, the custom house officers, postmanters. &c. have their nature ions, and the object it to be achieved even though the party be hopelessly sacrificed.

Corners frome Lain.—On Sunday last the corner-tone of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church in Cincinnati was laid, when addresses were derivered by the Rev. W. Sutherland and Rev. Dr. Clark. It is said to be the handsomer church edite in Cincinnali, and will cost over \$50,000; including \$16,000 already paid for the lot.

Miss Mary Beisers, daughter, of Ospitain Biser, if New York city, was drowned while batting at Concy Island on Thursday. A young lady who was bathing with her was sweet off by the tide at the same time, but fortunately was rescued.