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The News. The political campaign in New York is growing red all over the country when the American party day evening. In the resolutions adopted all men-tion of the National Administration was wisely

Bishop Potter, of New York, has written a letter

in which he declines acquiescing in the arrange-ment for the restoration of Bishop Onderdonk, ment for the restoration of Hishop Onderdook, which proposes to leave the active management of the affairs of the diecese in his hands. He says:

"The position in which that bargain seeks to place me is unknown to the law of the Church, is indefinite, is fulled perplexity, and must inevitably lead to confusion and wrangling. Let the Church do simply what is right and atting for herself, without regard to me. Let my relations with the diecese be the result of the free and impartial action of the authorities of the Church. If it he desired to restore Blahop Onderdook to his jurisdiction, let it be done; and is me take the place of an issistant in the ordinary sense the full howers and responsibilities of the administration and public offlices remaining in the hands of the restored bishop. Such an arrangement would be clear. No other restoration to jurisdiction can be.

"Most faithfully yours,"

"Horatio Potter.

"To the Rev. Dr. Tyng ' The noon-day prayer-meeting yesterday was come of great interest on account of the visit of torested spectators, the ladies being numerically in the ascendant. Prayer was offered by the venerable Dr. Nott, of Union College, after which G. H. Stuart read a portion of Spripture, Rev. John Chambers then extended a vielcome to the Board. Addresses were made by a number of clergymen among whom was the Rev. Dr. Edgar, of Ireland. The remarks of the Rev. Doctor were listened to

portant cases were called up, but postponed for sanction of the President, allowed an official, whose duties are elsowhere needed, to return to a Senatorial district simply for the purpose of assisting to defeat the public will? case of the colored man Hall, charged with the murdor of a woman in Bedford street. The case of Battin es. The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company was under consideration in the United States Circuit Court. The plaintiff' case consists of a claim for remuneration for the use of a patent coal-breaker by the defendant. At the international cricket match at Hoboken, yesterday, the "ail-England eleven" were victorious, having beaten the Americans, and had

Bixty-four runs to spare. The General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church assembled yesterday, at Richmond, Va., Rev. Dr. Creighton was solocted as president of the House of Cierical and Lay Delegates. In the House of Bishops, the Right Reverend Bis Meade presided, by seniority. Carpenter (mentioned by us a find in the New York Tribune:

find in the New York Tribune:

'A lotter from Borne states that on the 4th of September, Mr. Carpenter, of the bank-note engraying house of Philadelphia, was ascending the Murron, and fell from his horse in one of the precipitous passes, and both dislocated and fractured his shoulder hone. He was found lying on the road-side by the Hon. Robert C. Winthrop and his party. On being taken, back to Interlachen he was visited by the physician of the dowager Empress of Russia, and was made as comfortable as could be hoped. He will probably be confined for four weeks at least."

The Norwalk Gazette, of October 4th. says that. The Norwalk Gazeite, of October am, says that, up to Saturday night inclusive, upwards of 250,000 bushels of cystors had been taken off in smacks, schooners, and other craft, from the newly-discovered cyster bed. All through the week from principles.

Colonel Wildman, who was Lord Byron's the dredging; and again, on Sunday, over a hundred sail could be counted on the spot, from the connecticut highlands. A gentleman, competent Abbey. He purchased Brann's Nottingham hausted in five years. The average carnings of every man who has worked upon the spot is stated is more remunerative and valuable than any gold | character with the original design. Colonel ment all along the Sound continues.

proper order for the exhibition now being held at Albany. At three o'clock on Tuesday the number. Colonel Wildman had preserved every relic of The Democratic Convention of the First Con-

grossional district of Massachusetts, on Tuesday elected William C. N. Swift and Edward Merrill, of New Bedford, delegates to the Charleston Con-Resolved. That we hold to the doctrine of popu-

Resolved, That we hold to the doctrine of popular sovereignty, as contained in the Compromise measures of 1850, as explained by the Kansas-Nebraska act of 1854, as recognised by Mr. Buchanen in his letter accepting the Presidential nomination, and as endorsed by the people of the Territory, when they come to exercise their sovereigney in the formation of a State Constitution, have a right to mould the institutions of the massent State to suit themselves; in the dornation of a Territory and the creature of Congress, can do what Congress cannot do, that is, either erect or abolish the institution of slavery within the Territory.

The Democratic Convention of the Third Congressidital district, on Tuesday nominated flon.

Bradford L. Wales and Gen. O Underwood as delegates to the Charleston Convention. The foil-

The Austin (Texas) State Gazette, of the 22d ult., favors us with an extra, giving an account of the killing of Major R. S. Neighbors, late United States Indian agent for Texas. The Gazette gathers its information from a memorandum forwarded on the stage way-bill by Capt. J. M. Smith, of the Waco House ... "On Wednesday, the 14th nst., while Major R. S. Neighbors was crossing that he (Murphy) and certain others had, themselves, stolen certain horses, charged to have been stolen by the Indians. Major N. said 'No, I never did,' and was in the act of explanation, when young Cornet shot him. He exclaimed 'Oh Lord!' and fell dead. Cornet, at last dates,

and Pipe streets yesterday, and the proprietor of many words, and fow reserves. He has occu-

adopted by the people.

MISGELLANEOUS.—NOAN'S ARE AND THE GREAT

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The Clearfield Senatorial District. The Senatorial district in this State in which United States Senator BIGLER resides, composed of the counties of Clearfield, Cambria, and Blair, is the scene of a very animated contest. The Democrats have nominated Mr. DURBIN, of Cambria, and the Opposition somewhat exciting. In consequence of the action Mr. Durbin, of Cambria, and the Opposition of the Americans in agreeing to support a mixed Mr. Hall, of Blair, as their candidates. The Durbin's nomination was received with position for which Mr. Writh is a candidate Hon Daniel S. Dickinson. The speech of the latter portion of the Democracy of Cambria ter gentleman was of the old fashioned Democracounty-over the signature of the chairman of tor gontleman was or the order teachers to the Democratic county committee—as entirely sound on the great principle which Wil-LIAN BIGLER has deliberately and heartlessly betrayed, other men claiming to be the representatives of the Democracy of the same county came forward and repudiated the principles

It is charged against Mr. Dunnin, that since his nomination, during a hurrled visit to Clearfield, an understanding was arranged between him and Mr. Bigles. This charge, so far as we can learn, although repeatedly made, has not yet been denied. It is the right of the people of the district to demand, and the duty of Mr. Durbin to announce, the principles upon which he claims to stand, and upon which he seeks their suffrages. It may throw some light upon the secret history of the campaign in this district—a campaign with which, of course, we are less familiar than those immediately interested—to inquire why Mr. Moore, the special Bigger agent of the American Board of Commissioners. Jayne's the General Post Office Department—who, immediately after the defeat of Mr. WALLACE by the Senatorial conference, declared his indifference as to the result—should have since returned, and is now actively engaged in electioneering for Mr. DURBIN. Has Mr. Moore settled the right of Judge Black, the Attorney General, to frank political addresses under the official seal of his Department, to with the utmost attention.

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Or has the Postmaster General, under the

set forth in that address.

Death's Doings Abroad. A few days ago, we announced the death of Mr. I. K. BRUNEL, the civil engineer, whose name will be permanently identified with the Great Eastern steamboat. He seems to have been exhausted by the fatigue and mental strain caused by his efforts to complete that great construction. We have now to mention the demise of two other well-known Englishmen Sir James Stephen and Colonel Wildman. Sir James Stephen has departed at the advanced age of seventy-one. He abandoned

the law, in which his practice was extensive and lucrative, to take office, under the Liver. The following particulars of the accident to Mr. | pool Administration, in 1813, and gradually ned by us a few days ago) we advanced, from being Consul to the Colonia Department, to the permanent under-secretaryship of the Colonies. On retiring, in 1847. he was knighted, and, in 1849, was appointed Regius Professor of Modern History to his Alms Mater, the University of Cambridge, an office which he held when he died. He con tributed numerous articles to the Edinburgh Review, a selection from which was published in two volumes as "Essays in Ecclesiastical Biography." In 1851, he published his "Lectures on the History of France," both of which

to judge, who has been upon the ground, gives it property for a very considerable sum—as a ligopinion that the entire bed cannot be exmuch as \$600,000, we have heard, and exmuch as \$600,000, we have heard, and expended at least as much more upon putting the Abbey into perfect repair, restoring it with juin the Norwalk paper to be, at the lowest figure Abbey into perfect repair, restoring it with ju-admissible, twenty deliars a day. The discovery dictions taste, and making additions to it in WILDHAN is mentioned, with the eulogy he merits, in Moone's Life of Byron, and also in Twolve thousand dollars were expended in put. his own Diary. When we visited Newstead ting the grounds of the New York State Fair in Abboy, in 1833, the repairs were far from com-BYRON in the dwelling which his genius has immortalized. The London Times, which anounces his demise as baying occurred at Newstead, on the 20th September, says: "The vention. Resolutions were adopted, of which the kindness and liberality with which, as owner of the picturesque domain of Newstead, the deceased threw open at all times his house and grounds to the public of the thickly-peopled neighborhood, will cause the regret excited by

Hon. Richardson L. Wright. This gentleman, the Administration candidate for Auditor General of Pennsylvania, has wind that blows nobody good," is applicable just returned from a canvass of the State. In to the Anglo-Chinese difficulty. A few weeks his speech before the Young Men's Union ago, England suffered under her usual inter-Democratic Club of this city, on Tuesday mittent fever of apprehension and doubt, reevening, he told his audience that he had specting the chances of a French invasion from his hotel, at Belknap, to the old garrison, he was intercepted by Messrs. Murphy and Cornet.

The former asked Major N. if he had reported he "expected to receive the vote of every remediated no hostility, open or secret, to Engliable and honest Democrat in the Common- land. Just then, when the doubt continued wealth," on Tuesday next. We have taken | though a little shaken, perhaps, by the dis some pains to watch Mr. WRIGHT's progress through the interior. His industry has been came the disastrous news that the Chinese had apparent, his appeals for votes constant, and his references to himself, and his capacities, great slaughter, and had prevented M. DE was at Murphy's, and not arrested.

The returns of the Kansas election are meagre, quite as modest as they should have been. But but indicate that the Wyandotte Constitution was we have not seen, in any of his arguments, a sin- spectively ambassadors from Naroleon and gle word in reference to the great question | Victoria, from going to the Emperor at Pe-A large amount of counterfeit coin and counternow in issue before the people.

ing implements was discovered at Twentieth Mr. WRIGHT is a man of many opinions and year's treaty. It is not, yet certain whether the New Orleans filibusters are entirely out of the reach of the authorities at New Orleans, as vessels have been despatched to capture them. A number of filibusters are add to be now stationed at Mobile awaiting an opportunity to sail to the zeene of their former marauding operations.

The result is the British lion is rearing very loudly, and the Gallic cock is not only crowling at the top of his voice, but is also flapping his wings in a remarkable manner. France and England, laying aside minor quarters, are again about fighting side by side, in China, and, if they be not defeated, may diffect than that the heart of the cock is not only crowling at the top of his voice, but is also flapping his wings in a remarkable manner. France and England, laying aside minor quarters, and the grant of the cock is not only crowling at the top of his voice, but is also flapping his wings in a remarkable manner. France and England, laying aside minor quarters, and the grant of the cock is not only crowling at the top of his voice, but is also flapping his wings in a remarkable manner. France and England, laying aside minor quarters, and the grant of the cock is not only crowling at the top of his voice, but is also flapping his wings in a remarkable manner. France and England, laying aside minor quarters, and the grant of the cock is not only crowling at the top of his voice, but is also flapping the cock is not only crowling at the top of his voice, but is also flapping at the top of his voice, but is also flapping at the top of his voice, but is also flapping at the top of his voice, but is also flapping at the top of his voice, but is also flapping at the top of his voice, but is the British lion is rearing very loudy, and the Gallic cock is not only crowling at the top of his voice, but is also flapping at the top of his voice, but is also flapping at the top of his voice, but is also flapping at the top of his voice, but is also flapping at the top of his voice, but is also flapping at th DONE'S CASE—LETTER FROM WISCONSIN—THE Loss of the Streamer From "Wan."

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NEWS.—THE LATER NEWS BY TELEGRAPH FROM "WAN.

ETHOPE, CALIFORNIA, AND WASHINGTON.—MARKETS among the Democrats of Georgia in regard to Douglas. In addition to Mr. Toombs, it is understand that the marmony of the party would be disturbed by the turpitude of our rulers at Washington, nor that it was a shame to reopen the old issues, which all Democrats had remained the old issues, which all Democrats had remained the state of the old issues, which all Democrats had remained the state of the old issues, which all Democrats had remained the state of the old issues, which all Democrats had remained the state of the old issues, which all Democrats had remained the state of the old issues, which all Democrats had remained the state of the old issues, which all Democrats had remained the state of the old issues, which all Democrats had remained the state of the old issues, which all Democrats had remained the old issues, which all Democrats had remained the state of the party would be disturbed by the turpitude of our rulers at Washington, nor that it was a shame to reopen the old issues, which all Democrats had remained the petty, peddling difference and the control of the party would be disturbed by the turpitude of our rulers at Washington, nor that it was a shame to reopen the old issues, which all Democrats had remained the petty, peddling difference and the control of the party would be disturbed by the turpitude of our rulers at Washington, nor that it was a shame to reopen the old issues, which all Democrats had remained the petty have a section of the party would be disturbed by the turpitude of our rulers at Washington, nor that it was a shame to reopen the old issues, which all petty and the petty had not defeated, may effect the three the turpitude of our rulers at the petty and the petty had not defeated. The petty had not defeated the petty had not defeated the petty had not defeated. alist, Macon Telegraph, and other papers, are in his own acts, and second, by the resolutions of large Anglo-French floet will ride in Chinese attst, Macon Telegraph, and other papers, are in favor of his nomination. On the other hand, the Southern-rights wing of the party, (far the most numerous,) with many Union Democrats, are as bitterly opposed to him. Another element of discord is the contest now waging by Mr. Iverson and are Governor Johnson for Mr. Iverson's seat in the which only recently aroused all his enthusiasm, diers, and perhaps twice as many from Eng-United States Senate. Johnson has the support of and pooh-poohs the principles which lie at the Douglas people, while Iverson represents, for the very basis of our free institutions, and conforty and fifty thousand men in the army which Charleston Conventions. Mr. Jones, the nomined by a thousand Charleston Conventions. Mr. Jones, the nomined in Mr. Stephens's old district, has replied vaguely, it at he would support him sconer than he would a Black Republican. And so we go. The delegation in Congress will stand as hereofore, with a vention, but with Mr. Tyrer, the chairman of the chairman of the mouth of the Peiho river may secure the mouth of the Peiho river may secure the further pacification for a couple of years political topics as a candidate. Here he is in conflict, not only with the Administration Conventions will stand as hereofore, with a vention, but with Mr. Tyrer, the chairman of wheels within wheels." tion in Congress will stand as herectore, with a vention, but with Mr. Tyler, the chairman of the Clighth district." The Covington and Lexington Railroad was sold yesterday, at Cincinnati, for \$2,125,000 to W. H. and last, not least, with Mr. Reed, the Administration Executive city committee,

ministration. How does Mr. WRIGHT reconcile this contradiction of his own declarations? Very few people in this State care about the office of Auditor General. Mr. Coonran, the opponent of Mr. WRIGHT, is a very excellent man, and, we presume, would administer the office as well as any other who could be found. But in this crisis any one who votes for Mr. ticket composed of a portion of the Republicans and a portion of the nominees of the
Democratic State ticket, they expect that only
those whom they support will be elected, and that
in this, way aresult, similar to that which occurfriend: Mr. Wallace, of Clearfield. Mr. WRIGHT for Auditor General votes to sustain friend, Mr. WALLACE, of Clearfield. Mr. | canvass, and renders the comparatively trilling was instorgalized, will be secured. The Americans haye issued an address showing conclusively that they hold the balance of power in 1854, 1856, and 1858, and they expect to show in 1859, and they expect to show in 1859, and they still retain it. A large and enthusiastic black the distribution of the Federal Administration, and, therefore, against the summary and the proportion and English infamilies of the Federal and the proportion and the proportion of the still retain the proportion and the proportion of the still retain the proportion of the still retai Senate as the embodiment of these infamics. proscriptions of Mr. Buchanan and his Cabi-Senate as the embodiment of these infamics.

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Richards of these extravagances. Both Governor Dougles and General Hanney had referred the matter respectively to London and Washington; and the question will now be treated quietly to escape the responsibility, alike of his own action before his nomination, and of those who may be regarded as the organs of the Administration party. If elected, it will not be his victory alone, but that of the Administration, and that of the most dangerous heresy that politicians have ever attempted to incorporate nto the Democratic creed. If elected, that

> rust he will answer the next time he addresses he people. Suppose a Democratic Convention in Virginia, or Kentucky, or Alabama, controlled by the central power at Washingto the people of either of these States, and does any man think that the Democratic leadten years ago, by the Pittsburg Convention which endorsed the Wilmot Proviso, the present President, Mr. Buchanan, everywhere repudiated alike the candidate and the platform. We are not able to say whether Mr. WRIGHT voted the Democratic ticket in 1848, but we suspect it is in evidence that he has sometimes repudiated candidates because the platform did not suit him.

When Judge Douglas carried the regular organization of Illinois with him, in every one of he ninety-eight counties in that State, except three, and clinched his claim to the admiration and sympathy of the country by laying down the accepted creed of the party in every one of those counties, Mr. Buchanan's entire Adninistration, his office-holders in Pennsylvania, and, doubtless, Mr. WRIGHT himself, (for at the time,) discarded regular nominations, and refused to follow the regular old-fashioned Democratic flag-and, within the last month, hese same authorities stamped with the seal of heir approbation an irregular Oppaition candidate for Governor in Texas, who defeated the regular Democratic party, because that Op-position candidate favored the policy of the President.

tiously in Democratic principles, to support any candidate running on a platform hostile to these principles, or whether, in the second place, the Administration leaders who speak year been convicted, by the most undoubted testimony, of repudiating the regular organization of the party whenever it suited them, and of striking hands with disorganizers whose only object was the destruction of that party. We desire the union and harmony of the Democracy; but this can never be attained until we eradicate, root and branch, the pestilential mischiefs endorsed and sanctioned by the men who put RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT in nomination for Auditor General. The Demo crats of other States have seen the wisdom of this course, and are marching with solid columns under the old flag of the Democratic make a broad and deep mark on Tuesday next, | to against the tyrannies, proscriptions, and an overwhelming defeat,) we shall, in our party of Pennsylvania upon principle than by electing twenty such tickets.

opinion, do more to unite the Democratic This is no struggle for men. It is a conflict for he right-for the equality of the States of this Union-for the sovereignty of the indi-

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

FURTHER FROM CALIFORNIA. THE BRODERICK DUEL. MR. TERRY MORTALLY WOUNDED. THE ARIZONA SILVER MINES.

forty and fifty thousand men in the army which will be employed to punish China. The ultimate result, most probably, will be to throw China completely open to the trade, enterprise, and intercourse of the world.

While England and France are acting in China, no one need dread their having a collision in Europe. Thus, the war-passages at the mouth of the Peillo river may seems the discovered by the proposed of the Peillo river may seems the discovered by the proposed of the the most part, those who are opposed to him. If the election should take place this winter, lverson will has not vouchsafed either to deny his committing materials. Will be employed to punish China. The ultiprobably be re-elected. One of the most puzzling questions now being addressed to the Democratic amply endorsed by the last Administration prise, and intercourse of the world. candidates for Congress is, whether they would support Mr. Douglas if nominated at Charleston!

In addition to Mr. Gartrell, Mr. Speer, the nomines of the Third district, has answered that he would not vote for him if nominated by a thousand honest public sentiment. He tells us, indeed,

The San Juan Island Difficulty. The San Juan Island Difficulty.

The London newspapers to the 21st ult., received by the Hungarian, treat the San Juan Island Difficulty in a rather sang froid manner. No notice whatever is taken of it in the London Times. Lord Palmenston's own organ, the Morning Post, rates General Harner very roundly, declaring that his conduct has been totally opposed to the first principles of public law, that it may lead to complications in comparison with which the Maine and forms Output Department of the supermental supermenta and former Oregon questions will appear trifling and contemptible; but concludes by hoping that diplomacy will consider and be left to adjust the question. The Star, the Brionr-and-Codden organ, also berates General Hanner, but hopes that England and America have too much sense to quarrel about trifles, and asks "if the two Governments cannot arrive at a satisfactory understanding, then why, instead of allowing bad blood to be generated, should they not refer the question in dispute to the arbitration of a friendly "Suzar has again undroved; sales at \$ 2.25 for D or the city." dispute to the arbitration of a friendly Power?" The Daily News, organ of the advanced Liberal or Progress party, states the vanced Liberal or Progress party, states the facts, as known in England, and quietly sneering at the New York Herald's blatant speculations, says: "We may confidently put aside | General Convention of the Protestant of the two great divisions of the race which speaks the English language." Our own opinion is that England would rather give up the Island of San Juan, which geographically belongs to the United States,

than go to war about it. result will be heralded everywhere as a proof that Pennsylvania—the only one of all the free States—has formally placed the Democratic party upon this heresy, and has formally repudiated the long and well-established principles of our faith.

Let us put a case to Mr. Waight, which we trust he will answer the next time he addresses amusement. they are parfectly incleaned in the result of the Party.

Reading out of the Party.

It is a part of the regular duty of the Constitution, Herald, and some of the other Administration journals, to read Democrats who are unwilling to endorse the heresies of the Administration, out of the Democratic party.

If they general the regular duty of the Constitution, Herald, and some of the analysis the recent election of delegate to Congress and Exhts. The New Margin election. The voice state recent election of delegate to commerce with that country.

A private letter from Arizona, dated the 17th ult.

Aprivate letter from Arizona amusement, they are perfectly welcome to it, as it does no possible harm to the objects of their malevolence. But the public is somewhat puzzled to know why it is necessary to on, formally repudiated doctrines acceptable repeat the operation so frequently on the same individuals? Why cannot we have one made this repudiation a test of orthodoxy: good, general, complete, and thorough reading-out process, by which the whole matter ers, or Democratic papers, or Democratic will be ended? If it is necessary to read the masses in that quarter of the Union would same men out of the party week after week, sanction such treachery, or vote for the can-didates representing it? When John A. Gam-easy matter to return to it, or these repeated BLE was nominated for Canal Commissioner, expulsions would be unnecessary. There is certainly something lacking in the mental or physical constitution of the self-appointed guardians of the Democratic fold. They either assume a power they do not possess, or their efforts to exercise it, according to their own showing, are perfectly impotent.

Letter from "Occasional."

rrespondence of The Press.] WARRINGTON, October 5, 1859. I have ascertained from good authority that the Government has a secret agent, Mr. B. F. Slocum, now on the Southern Atlantic coast, making inqui ries and explorations in relation to the landing of cargoes of Africans. Mr. Buchanan is by no means satisfied with the doings of his officials in the South. The statement made in this correspondence, in a nia, and, doubtless, Mr. WRIGHT himself, (for ously opened at certain points on this coast, has he was in full communion with these influences been peremptorily denied in many quarters. I have no doubt that the President and his advisors believe that this traffic is being extensively car-ried on. In order to satisfy themselves of the truth of my own statement, I would suggest that they call upon Justico Campbell, of the Suprome Court, and get his experience. I think, too, there would be no difficulty in obtaining proofs from many leading Southern men—a number of whom believe that these Africans are essential to the welfare of the South, and that, in a short time, a Now, we should like Mr. Whight to toll pressing necessity will demand that they shall be us whether, in the first place, he thinks it brought in in droves. The President will probably be convinced when the scoret agent referred to shall be used to the property that they inhuman treasly in the property that inhuman treasly is report that in the inhuman treasly is the property in the inhuman treasly in the property is the inhuman treasly in the present that in the present have made his report, that the inhuman traffic is

have made his report, that the inhuman traffic is being industriously conducted.

Markets by Telegraph.

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raresteuriosities at the agricultural fair now being held near that city. It is stated in Washington that Mr. Konigmacher—the Falstaffian host of the party. If we are but true to ourselves, and Ephrata Mountain Springs, and an old-line Whig boot-who is the president of the agricultural fair aforesaid, has compelled Mr. Buchapan's reacheries of the Federal Administration, in presence in Lancaster, as the only thing wanting the only way left to us, (that, for instance, of covering the Administration State ticket with master of Lancaster, has heartily seconded this proposition of Mr. Konigmacher, and has added to his appeal the invocation that if the President should reach there in time, the Republicans of Lancaster county, who intend meeting to-morrow, will abandon their assemblage in utter despair the moment they hear of his arrival in their midst. This—to borrow the simile of Henry Clay, who asserted a Scotch ballad, by Frederick Buckley, and "I'll ballad, by Frederick Buckley, and "I'll asserts to Theorem." this Union—for the sovereignty of the indi-vidual man, and for the rule of the majority in those sanctuaries of freedom, the Territories of during the late war for the relief of Baltimore, they

A TON OF SILVER AT EL PASO. Sr. Lovis, Oct. 5—The Republican received a note last night by the overland mail from the postmaster at Sauta Clara. Calliorna, stating that a dual was fought by Mesers. Broderick and Terry on the morning of the 12th ult., and that Mr. Terry received a shot in the threat, and the wound was supposed to be higher. Depart, and Edward Woodman and E. E. Crass, fale editory of the Arizonian, arrived last night direct from Arizonia. Arizona.

Captain Bmith, superintendent of the third division of the mail line, arrived from El Paso, having charge of two hundred prounds of silver bullion consigned to the Philadelphia mint. Uwards of a ton of silver bullion was at El Paso awaiting shipment to the States.

The silver nines of Arizona are doing well, although greatly annoyed by the depredations of the Apache Indiana.

ther movements.

Rich veins of gold quartz have been discovered on the Santa Cruz river, in the vicinity of Fort Buchanan. The Recent Filibuster Movements. or movements.

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The International Cricket Match. THE ALL ENGLAND ELEVEN AGAIN VICTORIOUS

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morrow.

The House of Bishops was also organized, the Right Rev. Bishop Meade presiding by semonity. The Rev. Dr. Balch, of Maryland, was chosen secretary.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—On the recent reception of the new Brazilian minister by the President, the latter tool occasion to express the hope that the Brazilian Govern ment would still further remove the restriction on our

Lycoming County Fair. WILLIAMPORT, Oct. 5.—The second annual fair of youning county commenced resterday, and is success to be recommended to be successed in the most sanguand to be successed in the most sanguand reach seven thousand persons visited the grounds to lar, and the display of stock, farming implements, produce & co., if far in advance of last year. The exhibition of blevel and fast horses is exceeded by no other air in the State. LEXINGTON, K3., Oct. 5.—The Counston and I ex-ington Railroad was sold at auction to-day for \$2.123, 909. The lad was made by W. H. Gedge, of Counglon Ky., for what is known as the Bowler Company g The sale of the road was made to satisfy a judgmen obtained by the second mortgage bindholders. Sentences of Death Affirmed and Re

NEW York, October 5.—The death sentence passed in James Stephens, the wife poisoner, was affirmed to any by the Court of Appeals, while the same court record the sentence of James Shopherd, condemned to leath for murder.

The Kansas Election. LEAVENWORTH, K. T., Oct. 5.—The returns from occur elections are still measure. Those received the vote to have been very light, and a large proper it in favor of the Wyandotte Constitution.

Movements of the President. Baltimore, Oct. 5.—President Buchanan arrived her ist night, and left by the Northern Central Radros is morning for Wheatland. Departure of the Steamer Arabia, Boston, Oct. 5.—The steamer Arabia sailed at noon o-day, with \$100,000 in specie.

Non-Arrival of the Canada. SACKATLLER, N. B., Oct. 5.—There were no signs of the steamer Canada at Habiax at eight o'clock this evening She is now fully due, with Laverpool dates to Sept. 24th The Georgia Election.

y quoted to show the character of the se Beneath those stars on heaven's blue, In emblem lines of red and white, The protons blood and purpose pure Of Sires are kept in memory bright: And, like those Sires of Seventy-six, Thy sons who stand that flag beneath, Shall let no breath of treason taint The air thy loyal millions breathe.

dians.
The news that Col. Fauntierov had superseded Col.
Romeville, as Commander of the Department of New
Mexico, cave great satisfaction in Arizona.
Capt. Stone's surveying party is encomped near the
Petitionna mines, a

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—But little information has bee received in official quarters in addition to what we telegraphically atted yesterday, relative to the failure to movements. the only authorite account in the possession of the Go-vernment is that they left in a tug-boat, about for indies below New Orleans, but which could not convey them to the place of their destination. They doubtless ex-pected to be taken on board a larger and more suitable sections. The meantime, Collector Hatch and his deputics, and the other Fedoral officers, are, according to their naturations, rewriting to overy legitimate means to intercept the filbusters. In addition to other measures, vessels have been despathed for that purpose.

While these things are progressing in the neighborhood of New Orleans, information has been received that a number of filbusters are in Mobile, some of whom were prominent in the Susan filbustering expedition, which vessel, it will be recollected, was wrecked at diover's reef.

From Washington.

Opening of the Maryland Agricultural
College.

SPECH OF SECRETARY THOMPSON.
WASHINGTON, October 5.—Secretary Thompson was
to-day among the many participants in the exercises
attending the opening of the new Maryland Agricultural College, situated a few miles from Washington. The
remarks delivered by him afforded much delight, and
were appreciated for their practical value.

The Georgia Election.

Acousta, October 5—The Third Congression crief is conceded to the Opposition. The other tarded as Democratic, though the vote in the and Eighth is close.

AUGUSTA, Oct. 5.—The returns of the Georgia ele-on continue meagre, but the phases are unchanged.

Shall let no breath of treason taint

The air thy loyal millions breathe.

Another song, by Mr. Dela, to which very appropriate music has been composed by H. S. Coleman, is a semi-sentimental ballad, "What Will be do with it?" published by J. Marsh, 1102 Cheet-nut street, from whom we have also received, "I Know not Why." a ballad, music by J. W. Holden, dedicated to Miss Richings, "Honny Jean," a Scotch ballad, by Frederick Buckley, and "Fil hasten to Thee, Love," the music also by the same composer.

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THE CITY.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE AMERICAN BOARD IF COMMISSIONERS FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS—BECOND PAY.—Morning System.—The Board resumed its sessions yesterday morning, at 9% o'clock, Judge Jessup, [78., in the chair. e chair. to proceeding to husiness three quarters of ro spent in devotional exercises, Rev. Dr. thur, were spent in detotional exercises, nev. Dithus, of New York, presider. J. Ta)lor, of Bergen, N. J., opened the proceedings Antenission, were next read by the detection of depted.
The Charman announced the Business Committee of the Business Colombitee Rev. Br. Storens. S. H. Perkins, ed., John Kugabury, Esq., Rev. B. C. Magee, and Rev. P. Pisher. Pisher. communication was read from Win. J. Hubbard, declining a re-election as chairman of the Pruden Committee. Referred to Committee on Nomi ions.

communication was received from Frederick A
kard. Esq., inviting the members of the Bosrd, an Exage, result inviting the members of the Board, and angers in attendance on its deblerations, to visit the Idings of the American Sunday-school Union, on retnut street. The univitation was accepted, and the also of the Board tendered to Mr. Packard for his d invitation.

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In answer to the question proposed, the committee would say: 1. The Board cannot expect to keep out of debt where the property of the prop

numed.

The president suggested that the remarks were incide legitimate at that time, although the Board would be knopp to hear from the brother at the proper woning to happy to near the bloom at the proper time. Wilder cheerfully yielded to the decision of the provident and accordancy yielded the floor. The mo-net proper was adopted. Rev. Dr. Thompson said that as the Rev. Dr. Wal-dington, of Lordon, was present, and had to leave at noon, the Beard would be happy to hear a few parting worlds from him. oon, the Board would be happy to deal ords from him. The President apprehended no dissent from the pro-osition and introduced the reverend gentleman to the

most results approximate no obsent train the prosisting and introduced the reversed gentleman to the Borrier, Waldington was so overpowered with his reception in this country, since his arrival, and particularly since his visits to the Boards, that he hardly knew what lossy. He could not express the delight felt by the Christians of Earland in being co-operators with those of America in the Turkish field. It was one of the createst mysteries to him that there should be a state of things superior to Fentceost. in New York and Philadelphia, and that the mission should be staggered with a debt of \$5000. With earnest, practical prager there could be nothing but corresponding fesults.

After making an appeal in favor of Pan increase of missionary spirit among the people, and hoping that the resorters would not be foolish enough to publish bis ramibing remarks, Dr. Waddington thanked the audience for their attention and retired.

Communications were received from the Young Men's Christian Ascension and the Academy of Natural Sciences, inviting the members of the Board to visit thin.

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The Pridential Committee presented a report in relation to the time of holding the annual mecuns of the Board. The committee recommends such an alteration in the rules of the Board as would make the day of meeting to be on the first Tiesday of October.

A hittle debate arises among some of the mombers as to the matter of convenience resulting.

The following standing committees were appointed: Committee on the Treasurer's Resort.—Gov. Buckingham, Wist. H. Brown, Fan., Ambross White, Key. The triburd, and Paniel Whitcomb.

Committee on the Homo Department.—Rev. Dr. Childis. Dr. Dutlield. Chancellor Walworth. Dr. John Told, Rev. H. G. Ludlow, A. W. Porter, Esq., N. Durfee, M. D., of Fall River.

Committee on the Northwestern Indians.—Rev. Albort Barnes, Dr. Sweeter, Dr. Chickering, S. H. Portins, Fasc., Hon. L. Child, O. E. Wood, Esq., and President Fisiter.

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Pag., Hon. L. Child, O. E. Wood, Esq., and President Fisher.
Committee on the Northwestern Indians.—Rev. Dr. Patterson. Dr. Shepherd of Bristol, R. L., Rev. Robert Adair of Philadelphia. Rev. Jason Atwater, Nev. Dr. Crawford of Denfield, Rev. F. A. Speener of New Hartford, Conn., and Rev. Bernell and Conference of the State of the Board adjourned until half must three in the afternoon, with the intention of attending the noenday prayer meeting.

Alternoon Sextion.—The Board reassembled at three and a half o'clock, and was opened with prayer.

Rev. Mr. McAleos, of the Sandwich Islands, made a speech giving an account of the mission work in that region. Hey. Mf. McAleos, of the Sandwich islands, indica a speech giving an account of the mission work in that reviou.

Dr. Maiss, of Ceylon, gave a description of the mission work in that island.

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Rev. Aft. In that island, in the more sease of which he was interrupted in the morain. He recretted that the Committee of the American Board had deemed it necessary to abolish the mission in which he was enranged. From the decision of that committee he wished to take a direct and respectful appeal. He read a very interesting account of his mission labors in that heather country, and argued very carnestly in favor of the re-establement of the mission.

Rev. John Jenkins moved to refer the memorial of Mr. Wilder to, a special committee, with instructions to make a special report.

At the succession of some other members of the Board, the medicin was a third reward and the memorial reads.

eforced to the Committee on the Riving of the Zulu mission, was intro-lined to the Board. The mission with which he is con-tacted to the Board, the southeastern coast of Africa THE PRILADELPHIA BAPTIST ASSOCIATION -RECOVED DAY.—The Association met yesterday morning in the church at Broad and Brown streets, and encaged in prayer and conference, which were led by Rev. Thougas S. Malcolm. Messes, D. E. Brower, D. W. Huntr, Day. Thougas of Illinois, Willis, Hopkins, J. W. Bucknoll, and W. E. Watkinson, took part in the exercises.

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After the religious services were over, the minutes of the meeting of Thesday were read and approved.
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Communications were recoved as followed One from the Pottsville Church, showing an increase of of 15 by baptism.

The clerk, Horatin G. Joney, Esq., read the circular letter. As well written and well received.

Some debate ensued, which was participated in hy Rev. D. H. Kennard, D. Brantly, Mr. Winter, Mr. Reuben Jeffrey, Robert Leonard, Esq., Rev. J. N. Folwell, Gen. M. Condron, Esq., Howard Malcolm, D. D. Wilson Jewell, M. D., and others.

The Poblication Society reported as follows: The society employs forty-one colportours. Since the letter was well written and well received.

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sociation.

After addresses had been delivered by Rev. Dr. Brantley, Rev. Messrs. Winster, Jeffrey, and others, the Association adjourned to meet this morning at nine o'clock. SAILED .- The steamship Keystone State

name of Goorge Lesher, and was committed to answer.

Dangemors Crytoners.—Quite an eveitement was occasioned in the dress-circle of the Walnut-street Theatre last granuse by a couple of students floureshing revolvers. Charles E. Campbell, hauling from Virginia, was taken to the Central Station and locked up for a hearing. Gool. Jones. a student from Georgia, was arreated on the provious ovening for displaying a dirk-knife in the same it eatre, and was yesterday committed in default of \$1,500 bail, to answer at court.

FEITING IMPLEMENTS.—For some time past, the detec-tive officers associated with Recorder Eneu have been First in Markets for some time past, no dated two officers associated with Recorder Eneu have been actived at work in endeavoring to accertain the dentity and wherenbouts of the manufacturer of a large till and wherenbouts of the manufacturer of a large till and the source of the source of the large till and the source of the source of

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LAND WARRANTS. Buying. Selling PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES.
October 5, 1889. REPORTED BY MANLEY, BROWN, & CO. FIRST BOARD

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CITY ITEMS.

THE COMMISSIONERS AT THE NOON-DAY PRAYER tty, adjourned at 11½ o'clock yesterday morning, for the purpose of attending the Business Men's Prayer Meeting, at Jayne's Hall, at 12. As this fact had beer conerally circulated, the hall was literally crowded at the appended hour. The exercises were conducted by leorge H. Stuart, Esq., and the opening prayer was nade by the venerable Dr. Nott, who has been a min-ister of the Gospel arty-fit years. A very large num-ber of ministers from a distance were present, and participated in the exercises.
Rev. John Chambers was designated to make the
welcoming speech to the ministerial brethren from
thread, and to the Rev. Dr. Edgar, senior officer of the

(rish deputation recently arrived in this country, which is did in his usual warm and enthusiastic style, closin he did in his usual warm and onthusiastic style, closing his remarks with the exclamation, "Welcome! welcome! welcome! thrice welcome to our hearts and to our homes. Erin gobragh! Erin gobrash! Ireland forever!"

In the course of the exercises, which were of a highlinteresting character, brief addresses were made by missionaries from the Choctaw Nation, Persia, and the Sandwich Islands.

Rev. Dr. Glesson, who has been laboring among the Choctaw Laborary among the nev. Dr. Glesson, who has been laboring among the Choctaw Indians, said that they had now in many places their churches and schools, in which the natures collected for worship, the latter often becoming so deeply interested that after the preaching services were ever they would continue in social prayer until the preach of day.

[Rev. Mr. Bingham, lately returned forms.]

ment were said to be of the most desirable character for the good of the people. Grogadops were being depopu-A PLEASANT LITEBARY RESORT .- Among the

by and wheremones of the manufactures of the month of the hogs come with which the community afternoon, Officer Trefts, assisted by Mears's flice, proceeded to the southwest corner of Ywenteeth and the process of the United States Marshaft flice, proceeded to the southwest corner of Ywenteeth and the process of the work of the United States Marshaft flice, proceeded to the southwest corner of Ywenteeth and the place was thorough and the place was the result of the place was the variety of the marshaft countries of the variety of the place state of the variety of the place state of the variety of the place was the community, we doubt not, will show their appreciation of the the place was contained to the turner at the Central Police Statem to the place was proceeded under the direction of Recorder Facu to down the the direction of Recorder Facu to down the place was the place was knocked down at Nuclear being actined that they had a sure that proceeded under the direction of Recorder Facu to down the transparence of the transparen

PROFESSOR FOWLER To-NIGHT .- Professor O. S. PROFESSOR FOWLER TO-NIGHT.—Professor O. S. Fowler will deliver his fourth lecture of the course, at Musical Fund Hall, this evening. Each additional lecture is adding to the public interest in them, and those who have attended one could not wrillingly be disruaded from hearing the course. They are replete with the practical information we sill need, and to all who will apply the precepts of these wholesome lectures, their value will be incalculable. The Professor imparts a dignity to Phrenclogy that men are bound to respect.

MILLIAMEN OPENSO.—The artensive Williams MILLINERY OPENING .- The extensive Millinery

Emporium of Messrs. Lincoln, Wood. & Nichols, will have their grand opening of Fell and Winter Bounets, at their palatial rooms. No. 726 Chestnut street, to day. The retail department of this popular establishment is to the facilities of the great railroad routes between the East and West, as well as to enjoy the pleasures of a most delightful excursion as this, the most delightful excursion as this, the most delightful excursion as this, the most delightful excursion as the statement for the season of the year for such a purpose.

The following is the Pittslurg bank attatement for the week preceding October 3:

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Increase ... 25,429 30,308 6,929 5 7,573 Treasurand Due to acknowledged by every one who has seen it to be the best Faunly Sewing Machine. Price \$30. For sale, wholesale and retail, at 715 Chestnut street. THE INTERNATIONAL STEREOSCOPE COMPANY are selling a Stereoscope and one dozen Pictures at \$2.50, at 13 South Eighth street. 283 242 312,985

8720, at 13 South Eighth street.

LIPE-PRESERVING GARMENTS A GREAT SUCCESS.—The Delano Life-Preserving Vest was tested yesterday, in the Schuylkill, in the presence of thousands of persons, to their entire satisfaction, proving conclusively that a person clothed with one of them, properly inflated, cannot sink. Rockhill & Wilson, Clothiers, Nos. 603 and 655 Chestnut street, are the sole agents for this city. THE SUPPLIES OF THE ARMY IN UTAH .- Bids THE SUPPLIES OF THE ARMY IN UTAH.—Bids for carrying the supplies, &c., were opened at the War Department a day or two ago. The President, J. R. was on hand, to see fair play, much to the chagrin of the knaves who sought to pocket the spoils, and by that means doubtless saved the country some millions of dollars. For this single act J. B. deserves well of his country, and if they do not vote him delegates enough at the National Convention, to be holden at Charleston, they should at least vote him a present of a bran new suit of clothes gotten pur the usual happy and felicitous style of Granville Stokes, the great clothier, No. 607 Chestnut street.

SPECIAL NOTICES. TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE PENNSYLVANIA GRICULTURAL SOCIETY:
The subscribers, your committee to examine the connts of a SALAMANDER SAPE of EVANS & tents of a SALAMANDER SAFE OF EVAND & WATSON, after being exposed to a strong fire on the fair grounds for eight hours, respectfully represent— That after seven cords of oak wood and three of pine had been consumed around the safe, it was opened, in out, a little warmed, but not even scorched.

Saveral Silver Medals, heretofore received by the
manufacturers, and a large quantity of documents, were
in the safe, and came out entirely uninfared. The experiment satisfied us of the capacity of Safes f this kind to protect contents from any fire to which

GEO. W. WOODWARD. JNO. W. GEARY. J. P. RUTHERFORD. ALFRED & GILLETT. THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY have

swarded the FIRST PREMIUM to the Sewing Ma-chines of LADD, WEBSTER, & CO. New styles, with recent improvements may be seen at their rooms, 830 CHESTNUT Street. TO THE LADIES.-W. H. Jackson & Co. papertially invite the ladies of Philadelphia and violni-to call and examine their new and improved \$50 FAMILY SEWING MACHINES.

Their Machines use the Straight Needle, and make the lock stitch alike on both sides of the cloth. Office-724 CHESTNUT Street, over Hazard's Book Store THE BEST \$50 FAMILY SEWING MACHINE

W. H. JACKSON & CO., 724 CHESTNUT Street. RED WHISKERS OR GRAY are instantanously changed into a natural-looking brown, black, or suburn color, by JULES HAUEL'S LIQUID VEGE-TABLE HAIR DYE. It is perfectly harmless, and will not injure the skin, while it imparts to the hair a soft brilliancy so life-like as to render detection impossible Sold by all Druggists, and by JULES HAUEL & CO., No. 704 OHESTNUT Street, Philadelphia. oo3-5tdx1tW FACTS FOR THE FREBLE .-- DR. MOTT'S FACTS FOR THE FREBLE.—DR. MOTT'S CUALTERATE PILLS.—The only preparation of Medicinal Iron sanctioned by the Medical Faculty, and prescribed in their practice.

The experience of thousands daily proves that no preparation of Iron can, for a moment, be compared with it. Innoxious in all maladies in which it has hitherto been tried, it has proved absolutely curative in numerous cases of each of the following complaints, wit:

In Petality, Nervous Affections, Emacastion, Dyspensia. Constipation, Diarrhora, Dysentery, Incepient Consumption, Serofulous Tuburculosis, Salt Rheum, Scurry, Mismonatruation, Whites, Chlorosis, Jaundice, Liver Complaints, Mercurial Consequences, Chronic Headsches, Rheumatism, Intermittent Fevers, &c., &c., &c.

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