

TURBLAY, MARCH 20, 1865. The Fourier States Sealing Contest in Sealing Contest in Seal Sealing Contest in Sealing

The Charleston Convention.

Under the present of period combinations playwrights selded upon them, placed them provided the provided have acquired almost upon the stage, and were rewarded by great upon them. mency many, actions, and planes.

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Charleston will greserie a Southers aspect, and cannot be brow-besten or builted." The Course, in the same spirit, says that "five dollars a day for board will be the maximum charge to or for any delegate to the Convention;" but that "the Charleston landlords do not consider themselves able or obligated to tender the same assurances for any not officially connected with the Convention."

It is certainly to be regretted that a Convention of the great unabload Democratic party, which beasts of its adherents in every county and toward to the great unabload Democratic party, which be bedd in a city not only difficult of home be be pre-eminently the party of the people, should be held in a city not only difficult of home and the convente may be the convente may

plin of going to Charleston in steamers, which are expettle not only of conveying passengers there, but of accommodating them while the Convention is in section, is extensively commodated. From the very nature of the coation, the attendance will doubtless he much remanagerities, if the Convention had been standting in what way I have infringed on Mr. Bout located in either of those cities in 1860, will stand in the convention of the early are and in the located in either of those cities in 1860, will stand to the Wayeriety Novels; of which "The Heart of Mid-Lothien" is one, and from which, anded by T. posswenience of a journey to Charleston. We convenience of the manufacture of the Lothien in one, and from which, anded by T. Diblin's formation, I despet of the play produced last night. The affair appears to me too simple to consult a legal advise.

Yours very respectfully, JEAN M. DAYENPORT. The War Against China.

e late foreign advices state that France d Hagland are making very extensive proir repulse in the stack upon the Pelho s, and if their writh is not appeared, will doubless cause and haven smong Colestials. But it is by no means corpresumption that the proposal to take mem.

Pekin by a new route was not made in good faith, and their knowledge of Chinese duplicity afforded good grounds for such a applicion; but the success of the American ministers his way to Pokin

and. However the Chinese may be given nations claim, and most of them exercise, the same right of regulating their own internal chairs, and of determining the extent and character of their foreign commerce, which the Colorials have attempted to exercise; with the outside barbarians could be fairly placed before the world, it would esticularly when it is considered that one cause of the whole war, nominally waged Chinese people with the destructive drug which exerts such a benefit influence upon gene beyond ber borders to make any attacks

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Mr. Monoicault versus Miss Davenport, The American Army.

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In ancient times no greater salamity could will be a large a property. In an accept times no greater salamity could will be a large a property. He has not yet consigned my of a foreign country, it and to have a salam to the tomb, at all the Campleta; in any on a foreign country, it plundered and pillaged, and, in numberless ways; maltreated the but a claim to put up for him; by counsel inhabitants. If it was a friendly army, it devices the law, that he is author of one of was, hy no means accurations in respecting

were not successful, but that nearly one half of his poessis and novels were so dramatic that

pared in advance. It is therefore, not strange the late Mr. TREET, who, through his pecu-that the result of the deliberations of the niary assistance, became half-proprietor and

salt a legal adviser.
Yourn very respectfully.
C. Guillou, Ess.
Always anxious for information, we carnest bug that Mr. Constant Guillou will inform us what ere the damages and penalties "imposed by the law," when a person takes a no-vel published an dramatized forty-two years ago, and adapts it for the stage? Also, what " isw" imposes such pensities?

Miss Davenpour has taken Scorr's nove

lor, was a barren honor, like Macbeth's sceptre, because he has no child living to inhorit it. In 1819, he married Mrs. Spalding, and the only fruits of that union were two daughters. One of these died in youth. The other, Eleanor Louise (whose name he has given, in memoriam, to his château in the South of France,) reached the years of womanhood, exhibiting great intellect, possessing extensive attainments, and giving great promise. She had such bad health, however, that death was held by herself and relatives to be a kind release from pain. Lord Brougham never had a son.

Queen Victoria has directed the issue of a language and the provident of the context and against said company and against said company and with the consent and advice of the Governor and State Treasurer, to age out said company and storesaid by and with the consent and advice of the Governor and State Treasurer, to age out said company in health of the sunder the provident of the context of the con

Queen Victoria has directed the issue of a new patent, giving the peerage, on Lord Broodman's death, to his only surviving brother, William, and "the heirs male of his body, lawfully begotten." Mr. William Broudham, a lawyer, was member of Parliament for the borough of Southwark, for seventh peerage, and is now pending in the House. And the defeat of the brough of Southwark, for seventh peerage, and is now pending in the House. And the defeat of the House bill would be in the seventh peerage of the bill would be, in the seventh peerage of the bill would be, in the seventh peerage of the bill would be, in the seventh peerage of the bill would be, in the seventh peerage of the bill would be in the seventh peerage of the bill would defor the completion of that road one year, if it would not put an extinguisher upon it for many year. The company ask that their three and a half millions of bonds be made a first morthly of the seventh peerage of the bill would defor the completion of the road one year, if it would not put an extinguisher upon it for many year. The company ask that their three and a half millions of bonds be made a first morthly of the seventh peerage of the seventh

The American Army. of the miseries entailed upon communities by the presence of friendly armies, that the third article of the amendments irresistibly demanded by public sentiment, declared that "no soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law." The experience of the Eevolution doubtless suggested the importance of this law in the law in

or soldiers, in consequence of the recent dis-

A Letter from New York. NEW YORK AND RIBE BAILROAD HATTERS: IM-PROVING PROSPECTS OF THE COMPANY—THE STRIKES—DEATH OF GEORGE WOOD—NIBLO'S: WHO IS TO BE THE NEXT LESSES ? WIELD AND THE JIME ANTS—THEATRICAL GOSSIF—MRS. JOHN

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LATESTNEWS By Telegraph to The Press. by the Americans. XXXVITH CONGRESS.-FIRST SESSION

U. S. CAPITOL. WASHINGTON, March 19: Two messages from the President were presented. Mr. King of New York presented a petit on in favor of a unifor leave York presented a petit on in favor of a unifor leave W. N. N. N. S. and 190 others, of New York, in favor of the homestead bill. Mr. LANE, of Oregon, introduced, a resolution that the Committee on Public Lands inquire into the expediency of marking the forty-sixth parallel as the boundary between Oregon, and Washington Territory, Adopted.

MI. MORRILL, of Vermont, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported a bill to provide for the payment of outstanding treasury notes, to authorize a loan, to regulate and increase the duties on imports, and for other purpose.

Mr. HRRMAN, of Ohio, from the same committee, reported a bill making appropriations for the necessary executive and judicial expenses of the Government for the next facal year.

Mr. ELGOT, of Massachusetts, from the Committee on Commerce, reported a bill making appropriations for the next facal year.

Mr. HARIN of New York, from the Committee on Committee, reported a bill making appropriations for the The Committee on Indian Affairs, reported a bill repealing the act providing for the fortingation of Willette Point.

Mr. ETHERIOGE, of Tennessee, from the Committee on Indian Affairs, reported a bill repealing the act by whites on the same committee, and the same committee on the same of the Market of the Court of Claims, for the camination of claims arising from the Indian depredations in New Mexico.

All the above-named bills were referred to the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union.

The House proceeded to vote on the several mending and the same of the Mouse, and the same committee, reported a bill providing for the Court of Claims, foreign ministers, and Senators and Representatives elect, are now admitted to the floor of the House, The part of the amendment proposing to similarly include ex-members of the House, not proceeding claims personally or as agouts before the House, was rejected by a tie yote—the Espeaker adding his vote in the negative.

Mr. Vallandigham's motion to rescind the rule which Mr. Vallandigh

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. HARRISBURG, March 19. The debate on the bill was quite animated. Five on the opponents of the bill were absent.

Much interest is manifested by a large class of influential violualiers from the city, who are here to protect their interests, and who express themselves contact their interests, and who express themselves contact that the bill will be defeated on its final passage, don't that the bill will be defeated on its final passage.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO. Capture of the Steamer Gen. Miramon THE PRIZE AT NEW ORLEANS.

Vera Crus Attacked but Miramon's Fore MEW ORLEANS, March 19.—The steam.

diramon (of Maria's Havana Expedition) has arrive at the Balize, as a United States prize, in charge of Lieutenant Robert Dalminor, of the slop-of-war Proble to the prize left Verse Gruz on the 15th inst., and the flowing brist telegram of the news has been received from the Balize station:

The original of March, and the Sories of the news has been received the at the state of the s

of San Juan d'Ullos, ready to act in case of an emergency.

The English, French, and Spanish vessels were at Sacvificios.

The French commander and others had visited Miraminor's camp. The result of the interview was unknown.

Ceptain Turner, of the Saratoza, had gone to Miraminor's camp, on behalf of the American citizens, resident of Verse tyru! I was stated that if Miramon form of Verse tyru! I was stated that if Miramon property and o tirens. A putation favis will land 500 marriess, armed with Mindre's rifles.

The Liberals and American citizens were urging Captain Javvis to oneture Miramon's expedition, which he had not decided to do when the Tevict sailed.

Lieut, Carter, the bearer of despatches to Washington, says Vera Cruz is safe; but thinks that Miramon will occupy Alvarado.

Mi., Boronizatur is well served, it must no confessed. His seent, who was able to state that has a findledness and language." had been managed to the search and a server of the present of the property of describing from August 18th to Decision of Seaker, its Clerk of the former House shall preserve to the Staturday morning to telegraph the discovery of describing from August 18th to Decision of Seaker, its Clerk of the former House shall preserve to the Staturday morning to telegraph the discovery of describing from August 18th to Decision of Seaker, its Clerk of the former House shall preserve to the Staturday morning to telegraph the discovery of describing from August 18th to Decision of Seaker, its Clerk of the former House shall preserve to the first the first

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New York March 19.—The bank statement, for the

Lake Erie Navigation. markets by letterphis.

Timons, March 19.—Flour is dull: holders or distrect brands offer freely at \$5.51%, withou my sales. Wheat dull at \$1.000,100 for white, and \$1.40 for red. Corn heavy; white and yellow 70% yieight. Pork from hut unchanged. Whiske at 22% cents. Frochange on New York westers at March 19.—Flour very dull at \$5.60 ft. 1. Provisions quiet; nothing done, Mess Port need. Bacon quiet at \$2.00 ft. bhoulders and Lard dull at 10% o. Whiskey declined \$5.5 sale; 10% o.

unchanged. Bason quiet w. Whiskey declined as Jard dell at 10%0. Whiskey declined as 10%0 bids and the control of the control Henry D. Foster, of Westmoreland county, the gentle-man nominated by the recent l'emocratic Convention Becomman in where we are more of Fallismost for this berough or Sauthward, for save
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THE CITY. COMMON COUNCIL.—A special meeting of

s. He cited the case of London as an illustration of the theory. The Political of London in 1812 2223. The commerce ... 536 the theory. The Political of London in 1822 223. The population argument in favor of the central location.

Mr. O'sell said the authorities of the city were about to expend the sum of \$1,000,000. to be said for by their grandchiders thirty years hence. At that time the population would be twice as large as it is now. The case of the commerce of the com

DEATH UNDER PAINFUL CIRCUMSTANCES.—
Samuel Allen, Jr., a son of ex-Sheriff Allen, formerly of
this city, died at the residence of his father, at Hainesport, N. J., on Thursday last, under the following painful dircumstances: About a week before he had the
misfortune to run a thorn into his ley, below the kines,
but nothing serious was apprehended from the wound
after the thorn had been removed until donday evening last, when, while at the supper table, he was observed to be ill. Soon after he was seized with violent
pains, and tetanus setting in terminated his existence
at the time specified. The decased was twenty-one
Total hespital the beginning parents into the deepcet anguight first the beginning for the former of the form one. I from the residence of Mr. Joseph J. Allen,
No. 1320 Spring Garden street.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Money Harket. Prices maginate very little of the Stock Meand. Chest nut and Walnut streets Railway stock Advanced to 11%, but sold largely at the second board for 11. Reading Railway shares sold a tries the first beard, but fell after the adjournment to 30%. Penang make Railway second mortage bonds advanced to 91.

There is no change to report in the money market Capital on the street is in excess of the demand for loans with good security, and the banks are discounting all fair offerings. The statement this week shows a heavy advance in the deposits, a considerable upward movement in loans, and a gain in specie. The deposits, and loans are both greater than at any period since July last.

| CIAL BANK STATEMENT. | SPECIE. | SECOND ROAFS. | SPECIES OF THE PHILADELPHIA BANKS. | SPECIE. | SPECIES ROAFS. | SPECIES RO 25,832,177 26,043,772 4,873,419 4,992,542 DEPOSITS. CIRCULATION. Mar. 12. | March 19. Mar. 12. | M'ch 19

The aggregates compare with those of previous weeks as follows: The following its statement of the transactions of the Philadelphia Clearing House for the week ending March 12, 1860, as furnished by the manager, George E.

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PRILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, March 19, 1360. REPORTED BY S. E. SLAYMARER, 3145 Walnut Street FIRST BOARD.

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CITY ITEMS.

Funeral Services of Mrs. Rev. John Chambers.

The announcement that the funeral services of Mrs. Martha Hearry, wife of Rev. John Chambers, would take place yesterday morning, in the church of which Mr. Chambers is pastor, Broad and Bansom atreets, attracted an overflowing congregation. For nearly an hear before the time of commencing, it was impossible to obtain a seast outside the space allotted for the family, immediate friends, the elergy, and the officers of the church. At a few minutes before 10 o'clock the funeral cortes, excached the church, at the head of which wers Reverends Brainerd, Earnes, Patton, Taylor, Berg, Alwood, and others: the first four named having, by special request, occupied the subjett and taken part in the society. At the former being evidently borne down with the deepest grief. The coffin was placed in the side immediately frontant the pulpit.

At the close of the anthem, the Rev. John Patton.

pastor of the Logan Square (Presbyterian) Church, read from the pulpit the hymn, commencing,

"Bweet is the scene when Christians die,
When holy souls retire to rest:
How middly beams the closing eye!
How smiddly beams the closing eye!

This was aung by the choir and congregation, after which Mr. Patton read, several selections from the Sacred Soristures, shaving appropriate reference to the solemnity of such an occasion. We can only designate these and the chapters in which they may be found. He first read, from the twenty-first chapter of Reveletions,
1-7, the rapturous vision which was presented to John of "a new heaven and a new earth;" the "New Jermsalem," in which "there shall be no more death, seither sorrow, nor crying, neither pain, for the former things are passed away." Following this was read the 13th verie of the fourteenth chapter of the same book,
"And I heard a voice from heaven saying mite me, write, Bleasrd are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth. Yen, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works de follow them."
Then, turning to the fifth chapter of Second Corinthians, 1-9, he read Faul's sublime contrast retween the believer's home above, and his aarthly house, and is as a surface that "we know, that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were diesolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hashes, eternal in the heavens;" concluding with the same Apostle's declaration, the fifteenth chapter of hie Pirst 15 pishle to the Coventhams, which was read from the fifteenth chapter of hie Pirst 15 pishle to the Cook. These several passeges constituted, in the messed as one.

The Rev.W.J. B. Taylor, pastor of the Third Reformed Dutch Church; then offered a very fervest and affections.

n incineries, a service of surpassing beauty and littees for such a scene.

The Ray, W. J. R. Taylor, pastor of the Third Reformed Dutch Church; then offered a very fervent and affectionate prayer, is which all the bereaved ones were duly remembered. This was followed with an ADDRESS by THE REV. ALBERT BARRES, B. D.

D. Barnes said, in opening, that his afflicted brother had desired him to make some freely someths, and that Dr. Brainerd would follow him with a more durest reference to the Christian character of the decessed. The character of a ripe and mature Christian, said her was in itself an object of the decessed. The character of a ripe and mature Christian, said her was in itself an object of the decessed. To in hayswa ever one simmer that repeateth," the same jor might, he thoughly, be inferred to exist at each Continue. The saviders of stationary of 1, 28, similar of 20, 1900 policy and 11, 100 point of Philadelphia, and 100, 1900 policy and 11, 100 policy of the saviders of the sa

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there was one phase which, as ministers of the Gospel, they should never lose sight of: that it was their business not to prepare men for pleasure, or for the accumulation of wealth, but rather to prepare them for sorrow in this life; those sorrows which his partner had borne with so much resignation. He must, therefore, not mourn as one without hope; as if she had not left earth for heaven. "Lantly," he said, "we make your case our own. What is your lot heady may be ours to morrow, but let us remember that Jesus has said, 'Lo, I am with you slaway, even unto the end of the world." "After paying the last tribute to the dead, in the recitation of a brief passage of Scripture, and an apostrophe of much positio beauty addressed to the remains resting on the bier before him. Dr. Hrainerd closed, when, at the request of Rev. Mr. Patton, the choir sang those beautiful lines of Pope, commencing "Vital spark of heavenly flame!
Quit, oh quit this mortal frame!
Trembling, hoping, lingering, flying—Oh the pain, the blies of dying!

And concluding with Paul's triumphant apostrophe, "th Grave! where is thy sing?"

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