MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1800 Says "Miss Wiss.rs", the new contracto, had a trying position, surrounded, as she was, by some of the greatest and most experienced artists on the lyric stage. Her voice is one of the most magnificent we have ever heard, and actionished the sudience. Suffice it to

When the subject of general education was under discussion in England, some years ago, the afterweet rivel seets to regulate it were so without and so much teeling was thus generated, that and their quarrels the masses were left without any instruction at all. A similar test of these sectors of the recent state of things appears to exist at the present time in South Carolina and Georgia in regard te the trial of persons connected with the imation of Africans in the slaver yacht Wanderer and amid the conflict of jurisdiccas are that the criminals will seems, the alloyed master, or commander of captain sees what abould be done, and does it to the constant that remark, the preceduates is represented by the constant who do not not in human with the constant of the constant with the constant of the consta cach sther one deing Airis Country the regular District Attorney, and the other, H. R. Liouson Est, of Sayanach, who alleges that he has been instructed to appear as associate counsel, while Mr. C. states that he had never been advised by the Government that Mr. L. was to be thus associated

States courts of Georgia and South Carolina, and oven the judges who have heard the case have entertained wide diversities of opinion The whole matter recently came up before Hon. A. O. McGaars, in the United States it Court of South Carolina, who delivered in shipprate opinion on Wednesday, April The Brindisi in the third act displayed the unall type, of the Charleston Mercury of

for about the same time an order was saked a doubt that Miss Wissum will take the high-for his removal to Georgia to be tried in that set place in the ranks of living controlli. No State which Judge McGratz refused to grant. finer voice has been heard here." Ston after in the District Court of the United The Tribune, oddly enough launching into States for the State of Georgia, a true bill was great praise of Madame Franzonini, (who was States for the grand jury against the prisoner in her prime as a singer, before Anna Wissfor piracy under the act of May 15th, 1820,
and repeated efforts were made to have the
prime as a singer, before Anna Wissand, repeated efforts were made to have the
prime is a full, deep centralto voice, ranging
prisoner remanded to that State for trial upon
from R below the line up for more than two personer reclassion to that State for that upon this indictment. The South Carolina grand jury, about this time also had under considerestion any indictinent charging Conner with is every reason to suppose that with the Italian phracy, under the same act of Congress, method she already possesses, experience will but did not find such a bill. It afterwards, however, came into court with a presentment charging him with a violation of

The practical point upon which Judge McGrarn gave his opinion on Wednesday, enter a molle proveque in this case, the effect of which, we presume, would have been to secure the trial of the prisoner in Georgia, on matic training before she undertakes to sing in the charge of physics; but Judge McGrath resumble an opera as the Poliuto." The Herald,

insed to yield his assent to this motion.
One of the motives which induced this decision, independent of the question of jurisdic rion involved, is the opinion, elaborately deided, that the act of 1820 does not, in any mismer, authorise a prosecution for piracy fo offence connected with the slave trade, ough it renders those who violate it liable unishment for mislements, and the Judge tends that, notwithstanding the general opinion, that under existing American laws the foreign slave trade is branded as piracy, is reality no law existing upon our statute-book is legitimately subject to such an interpre-tation. To use his own language, of the alave trade, regarding it as a trade or business, is to be declared piracy, the act is yet to

foreign country, and importing them into the United States, are, in his opinion, liable to a The whole respond the set of 1820, in re-

the negro or mulatio under such circumstances would be a violation, recepting to the circumstances of some of the laws passed for the superscient of the save trade, but six not a principal accordance of the act of 1820.

After the delivery of the opinion, Mr. JAGRSON made a motion for the discharge of Consultation and the discharge of the MRS. at the Government had in presenting the

If this novel opinion is sanctioned, it will be utterly impossible to secure a conviction for placy against any person engaged in the thrown wide open for its further pro from traders in Africa; by purchase, and it will

him of all the facts in the case. Considering

made by our Government with a band of In-dians, to whom is preserved in fee, for all receiving his friends. The latter was by far the

As the Presidential outspaint is about to open win a base of flory," we think the publication of the names of the gentlemen acting on the two Wattonal Committees, both located at Washington, will gently the readers of True Passes. We give them below:



And part of the control of the contr

Anna Wissley. Our Philadelphian Contracts has succeeded in New York, notwithstanding the dreadful and unaccountable dialika and in the city of rewdles has to our own city of the theory love. The Courrier des Etats Dies, perhaps the best anthority, upon musical matters in New York, says "Miss Wissles, the new contracts, had a trying position supromided as she was by and astonished the audience. Suffice it to say, that Miss Wissien (a debutante-it was but the second time of her appearance on the

FREZEOLISI, GASSIER, and BREAM, spite of the unbecoming costume the management had thought proper to invest her with." The New York Times was equally culogistic rentage, but a Philadelphian by birth. Her education in the musical art—and she can sing in all languages known to it—has been per facted in Europe, where she has sindled unde the best masters. She is not, however, a pro digg saimply an intelligent weman, who clearly

somewhat unmanageable, although eminently dramatic and overwhelming. It seems to be of good compass, and especially rich in the lower tones. She sang down to F without effort, and delivered that extreme tone with a roundness which we have seldom heard equalled. Her executive power cannot be accurately judged in "Lucrezia," where the opportunities are few. They are probably good, and certainly clean so far as heard The natural nervousness of a first night em barrassed the lady, but her scene in the first act was excellently rendered, and evoked a burst of applause which was a success in itself. and created an extremely favorable impression With a reasonable amount of stage experience the 19th. With a reasonable amount of stage experience, Consum was first arrested in South Carolling, and the confidence it brings, there cannot be

> octaves. This is, we believe, the second time she ever appeared on the stage. There place her in a superior position."
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> The Heruid announces that "the very lates

addition to the lyricatage is"-Anna Wissler that set, without specifying his offence, and who had just made her debut under Max Masided the court to make the necessary orders arrang? No, but a Miss Louisa Kallogg, who has not yet publicly appeared, though she has "sung at a public rehearsal," and having had a good instructor, "therefore cannot fail."
The Herald, which has a genius for converting its geese into swans, admits that "Just nor which thus exalts, as an acceptable addition to the lyric stage, a lady who has not yet ap-peared upon it, and "needs musical polish and dramatic training," says never a word about Miss Wissian, with decidedly the finest ontraito voice ever heard in this country-Almoni's not excepted.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

Letter from "Occasional."

ndence of The Press.] Washington, April 21, 1860. This beautiful Saturday, a mingling of May and June, an atmosphere soft and sunny, a sun so to be declared piracy, the set is yet to the past of the past two weeks, seems to be blosisting the set of 1820 to be no part of the United the set of 1820 to be no part of the United the set of 1820 to be no part of the United "Occasional" do to-day? Neither House is Governor King, of Missouri, is the candidate of Everybody is silent, because everybody is salting for the news from Charleston. What shall I do on this delightfully dull and singutarly delicious day? I will go to the reception of Mrs. Douglas. This is her Saturday. A short on New Jersey avenue and I street, the corner one of which is compiled by the "Little Giant." I remember : wall my visit on another fahuman depravity by no means complimentary to our boasted civilisation. But, through it all, Mrs. Douglas bore herself with a bravery and a Virginia, intimately connected with the society of Washing ton; and necessarily and naturally ac-qualisted with most of the leading families of the by the jackals of party, and felt that even ab herself was not to be spared in the unsparing per the bitter war upon him who was nearest to her, but meeting her guests with a smile at the beginning as sweet as that with which she bade them good bys. How different the reception to day! The traduced statesman of two years ago is the fash-locable favorite of to-day. Carriages on New Jer-sey avenue—carriages on I street—liveried ser-vants on the stape waiting for their masters or

forcibly select and decoyed in that distant country.

At. Commen, on being saked by the bourt throng from I till 4! Mrs. Douglas was in the Matter would swall instructions from the At. the would swall instructions from the At. torney, General at Washington, after apprining this of all the facts in the case. Considering the wast of concert between the attorneys, the stateling ophison of the judge, there is little probability that any serious punishment will be inflicted.

I have ever seen there before. He presented stranging the wife with a quiet sees and condial library. What piles of papers! What reams of letters! What indications of a revolutionised pub-lic sentiment! Over the mantel were two signi-ficant memorials; the one an enrolled copy of the

time to come, seven thousand acres of the more modest and elive of the two. I noticed most fertile land in Genese county, the gar also other things; but as I am no Jenkins, and no den of Western New York, and no distributor of private histories, I forbear. I left well convinced that "Time at last makes all ings even," in everything, and that, whether an said to me, so we came out, "I would rather to Douglas defeated than any other statesman in the Presidential chair." Occasional.

ites, adapted to the best city and country sales; to be peremptority sold, by catalogue, on its months, uself, commencing this morning at 10 o'clock, to

Branmoscorio Vinwanio Boxus.—B. Scott, Jr., teriloscorio, Vinwanio Boxus.—B. Scott, Jr., teriloscorio, al 104, o'clock, a large assortment of steriloscopie views, revolving and plain boxes, &c.

Sien Figs is the present Emperor of China. The Almanach de Gotha for 1860 inserts his name in its list of reigning monarchs. This is the first instruction that the name of a Chinese monarch was been inserted in this kelectric little volume. From it we learn that Sien Fien is the seventh Emperor of the dynasty of Tain, which, in 1644, succeeded to the dynasty of Min. At the age of twenty her became the rules of four hundred and the manufactured in the strength of the seventh in the Misca millions of people, but his life is rendered. Harrisbung, April 22.—W. C. A. Lawrence, late miscable by the quarrets of his cabinet and relatives, this city this morning. The funcial is to take

LATEST NEWS By Telegraph to The Press. FROM CHARLESTON! Arrival of Pennsylvania Delegation.

Attempt of the Administration Delegates Ste Secure the Adoption of the Unit Rule.

Bigler appointed Chairman, but Hendrick B Wright selected as Member of Commit-tee on Resolutions, and John Cessna as Member of the Committée on Organization.

TEN OF THE TWENTY-SEVEN PENNSYL-VANIA VOTES PLEDGED FOR DOUGLAS.

Presidential Prospects. Dickinson becoming a Prominent Candidate

THE MASSACHUSETTS AND MARYLAND DELEGATIONS. Second Attempt to Enforce the Unit Rule MUNTER AND BRECKIRRIDGE.

Mayor Wood's Delegation. A SLAVE-CODE CAUCUS.

The Kansas Delegation-Buchanan's Letter t

Vote of Virginia, Georgia, and Pennsylvania SPECIAL DESPATCHES to "THE PRESS"

CHARLESTON, April 22, 1860. The voyage from Philadelphia to Charleston or the Keystone State was a pleasant one, and the sea smooth, but two-thirds of the passengers on board suffered much from sea-sickness, and were greatly rejoiced when the steamer finally arrived at this port at six o'clock yesterday morning. A formal meeting of the Pennsylvania delegation was held last night, and all of its members but two were present. Senator BIGLER wa

elected chairman of the delegation, and will there fore be its organ in the Convention, but a fair offset to this arrangement is to be found in the fact that the friends of Judge DougLas were successful in securing the choice of Hon. HENDRICK B WRIGHT, of Luzerne county, as the Pennsylvania member of the Committee on Resolutions, to which all questions appertaining to the platform will be referred, and of JOHN CESSNA, of Bedford county, as the Pennsylvania member of the Committee o

A very bad feeling was created in the delegatio by an attempt of Senator Bigles. Hon. Henry M. PRILLIPS, Collector BAKER, Postmaste BROWNS, and other Administration men. to force it to adopt a resolution requiring that the vote of the State-should be cast fas a unit; but in the midst of the warm discussion which this unexpected, and, in view of the action of your State Convention at Reading, unjust proposition elicited, a motion to adjourn was carried over the Administration men.

The delegations from all the States are present in full force, and there are, besides, large crowds of ontsiders present. The hotels are overflowing. The weather is intensely hot.

The Northwestern delegations are enthusiasti united, and determined in their advocacy of Judge Douglas. They have hired a large hall as their headquarters during the seedons of the Convention. They organized last night, and in their canous determined to adhere strictly t and reaffirm the Cincinnati platform, and to stand by DougLas throughout all the ballotings in the Convention.

After the adjournment of the caucus they or ganized a public meeting. The hall was crowded. A number of speeches were made which awakened much enthusiasm.

Mr. Corrects, one of the delegates from your State, (from the county in which Judge BLACK formerly resided, Somerset,) pledged ten of the

and those opposed to him generally support Hon. Cales Cushing, of Massachusetts. Mr. Bishop, of Connectiont, is also spoken of as a candidate

than any other candidate but Douglas: but the Dickinson, of New York, who is now being more

to the contesting Wood delegation of New York, and the Ike Cook Danite delegation of Illinois Mr. SLIDBLL's friends on that committee-Mr. BARKSDALE, of Mississippi, and Mr. SANDIGE, of Louisiana made carnest efforts to induce th committee to issue tickets to the contestants, bu their exertions were unavailing

to stand seven for DougLas and six against him The Maryland delegation is equally divided.

Another meeting of the Pennsylvania delegation was resolved upon by the Administration nembers of it, this morning, for the purpose of the unit rule. The DougLas delegates have reoan defeat this movement.

The Douglas delegates, in the Convention, wil endeavor to repeal the rule by which a majority of the delegation of a State can bind the minority to vote as a unit. If they succeed in this they will gates in promoting the nomination of DougLas. The prospects of HUNTER appear to be looming up. It is now claimed that he will have more

delegates opposed to DougLas will generally trate on Dickinson or Lane. The Kentucky delegation visited the Pennsyl

against the nomination of Breckingings. FERNANDO WOOD is working very sealously secure the admittance of his delegation. He

tucky, North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, and and the caucus broke up without taking any defi nite action on the subject.

The National Democratic Committee have given lickets of admission to three delegates from Kansas,

seen received here. Its appearance has damaged to ballot for a Presidential candidate before the platform is adopted. A long discussion on the platform is anticipated

and it is supposed that Alabama, and probably Mississippi, will secode if it is not acceptable It is supposed the Convention will be in sessi until Friday next.

There are rumors that the Virginia delegat will vote for DougLas between the fifth and tenth ballots. Georgia will vote for Conn first, and after

seventeen will be divided between Berckinning and GUTHRIN. FLOURNOY, of Arkansas, a friend of DougLas. will probably be temporary chairman of the Con-

In addition to the candidates for perm sident, already mentioned, the name of Hon. Ohas. E. STUART, of Michigan, has been suggested. The Steamship Vigo at Halifax.

HALIFAX, April 21.—The steamship Vigo puinto this port to-day, short of coal. She left Lives pool on the 4th inst., and her advices have bee Death of Ex-Speaker Lawrence.

FROM WASHINGTON. SPECIAL DESPATCRES (+ "THE PRESS,"

Wasningros, Bunday, April 22.

The report of the Printing Investigating Committee, made to the Senate on Friday, is a voluminous document, and contains some curious revelations. Among other testimony is that of Collector BAKER, of Philadelphia, who swears that the reason J. W. FORNEY opposed the Kansas policy was, in his opinion, because he did not get the resistance of the Port Office Magnet. printing of the Post Office blanks. When a ques-tion was put to Mr. Baken, whether The Press did not oppose the Kansas policy before the print inquiry might have been put to this effect: Was not the printing of the whole of these blanks of-fered to Mr. Forner by Judge Black, if he would change his course on Lecompton? was not this pro-posal indignantly and instantly refused by Mr. F.? Ten thousand copies of the report were ordered to be printed.

WHO SHALL BE THE CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESI DENT? If DougLas is nominated the contest for the Vice Presidential nomination will be between Jas L. Orr, of South Carolina, Warran Winslow, o North Carolina, and Andraw Johnson, of Tennessee. Our has troops of friends, but his course as Speaker of the House, Thirty-fifth Congress, in appointing a committee adverse to the judgment of the House in favor of investigation the House in favor of investigating the Kansar frauds, will damage him. Winslow is a thorough Administration man, and Andrew Johnson has utside claims of great impertance. His bold support of the homestead bill will make him hosts of friends in the free States.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Below, bark Amazon from Rio Janeiro. Arrived, brig Sea Foam, from Mil undoubtedly pass the House bill admitting Kansas into the Union; though it is claimed that the Republicans would be indifferent to it, in the prospect of his carrying the new State against their candidate.

little exercised by the lightning flashes from PALSE DESPATCHES.

The sporting men in and about Washington are no doubt interested in obtaining secret information from Charleston. Betting will be based upon this information. Let the uninitiated be on their guard-Information. Det the uninitiated be on their guard. In such an excitement as the present vast sums will change hands; but the outsiders should be wary. LATER, Sunday, April 22.

The steamer Keystone State reached Charleston early Saturday morning, "passengers and crew" all well and in fine spirits. Late last night the following despatch was received from a correspondent at that point, dated Charleston, April 21: "The Cagger Tammany investigation will be admitted—Wood and his set excluded, but offer to vote against DougLas if let in. The Cagger or Tammany delegation play off; but will wait to see if the South will take Douglas, when they will fall in, and stick to him to the ond. Douglas will: start with a clear majority. He will get four votes from North Carolina, with a good chance for the entire delegation. Bitter contest between Guterie and Brackingings. Pennsylvania about divided between Douglas and Breckingidge. Owen Jones, Vansant, Clymer, Laure, Hughes for GUTERIE, GUERNSET for DICKINSON. FELIX MC-CLUSKY will probably be Sergeant-at-Arms of the Convention. The organization is conceded to Dov-

STILL LATER. Washingt on, April 22. Despatches state that GUTHRIE is working hard for the nomination, aided by P. G. WASHINGTON and GEO. W. CALDWELL. His capital in trade is the Tariff, and his friends pretend great affection for Douglas and his supporters.

THE SECRESIONISTS PREPARED TO BOLT. The Republican Committee, last night, got the following important despatch, dated Charleston, 7 o'clock P. M., April 21: "Indications increase against Douglas. Six Southern States (Alabama, Texas, Mississippi, Georgia, Louisiana, and Afkansas) resolved Friday night to stand on the Alabama platform, and will bolt if Dove.as is nominated. Pennsylvania meets to-night, and will vote as a unit, thus excluding him from eight votes. The South is not yet united on a candidate, but nearly solid against

NO YIELDING ON THE PART OF THE DOUGLA COLUMN. The despatches to Senator Douglas are full of

ron, of Kentucky, started for Charleston yester-day. The whole power of the Administration is COURSE OF BRECKINGIDGE.

While BRECKIMRIDGE pretends that he is not andidate for the Presidential nomination, h friends have gone forward to Charleston to oppose the nomination of Douglas. Senator Powell, of Kentucky, Mr. BURNETT, of the House of Repri American Minister to Madrid, are all on the ground,

EXULTATION OF THE ADMINISTRATION. BUCHANAN is in great glee to night, on account of having received despatches which tell him that DOUGLAS' nomination is impossible.

CORRUPTION IN NEW ENGLAND. Charleston as a friend of DougLas, was afterwards Oak Swift is at the bottem of this. Connecticut has also been approached by the Administration; and Bishop and Ingersoll are both doubtful.

The delegation of Rhode Island is firm for Doug-JOHN APPLETON, of the State Department, claims that Maine is against DougLAS. New Hampshire

The anti Lecompton Democrats are resolved, in view of the threatened secession against Douelas, to support no other Charleston candidate.

SQUATTER SOVEREIGHTY. The important regions included in Nevads Dacotah, and Pike's Peak, are now all in the hands of squatter sovereigns, and there is no established to prevent illegal erganizations. These three Territories are sure to come forward soon to ask recog-

NO QUORUM IN THE HOUSE. It is expected that no quorum will be present in the House on Monday. Mr. Sherman, chair-man of the Committee of Ways and Means, is

now not a Presidential candidate. He writes that the vote of the State of Virginia should be cast for the choice of the State. This declaration will

secure the State to Hunrer. WHAT CAN DEPEAT DOUGLAS?

The Southern delegates will resist the nomina-tion of Senator Douglas, and even threaten already to withdraw in case his nomination is preceed. Senator Hunter is generally regarded as out of the question. In fact, he one candidate seems to have here any fixed and determined friends, ex-cept Senator Douglas. All the rest are at sea. So

proprietors are dismayed at the prospect before them, though hoping that the crowd will be greatly augmented before to morrow night.

J. Monnay, it o'clock A. M.—Batther despatches were placed on file in the Unarieston Telegraph Office last evening, but owing to there being but one wire in operation, and that working very badly, they have not yet been received.]

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Washington Affairs.

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It is the design of the State Bepartment to place the Japanese Embasty under the charge of a naval officer, and Captain Samuel F. Dupont will probably be assigned to this duty. Whatever arrangements are made for their accommodation will be under his direction. tion.

A report prevails that Senator Davis, of Mississippi has written a letter, to be read, if necessary, to the Charleston Convention, declining the use of his name as a candidate for the Presidency.

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his name as a candidate for the Presidency.

The number of applications for passports at the State Department now averages two hundred per week. Hence there is an unavoidable delay in issuing them as promptly as the persons immediately interested desire.

It is untrue, as stated, that ex-Governor Wise has been, summoned as a witness before the Harper's Ferry committee. Such a course is not even probable.

Washington, April 21.—A despatch from Per-naudina, Florida, announces the opening of a new railroad from that city to Gedar Keys, on the Gulf. Departure of the Steamship Edinburgh NEW YORK, April 21.—The steamship Edinburgh sailed this morning, with \$100,000 in specie. Congress, Neither the Senate nor the House of Represent tives is in session to day.

Marine Intelligence.

Markets by Telegraph.

prospect of his carrying the new State against their candidate.

Mobiler, April 9.—The sales of cotten to day were unimportant. Middlings are quoted at 10% 20%. Sales of the supplemental bill for taking the census of 1860, which passed the House on the 16th, is now in the Senate, and will certainly go through. The power of the free States will be controlling in all 1860, which passed the Novel of the free States will be controlling in all 1860, which passed the House on the 16th, is now in the Senate, and will certainly go through. The power of the free States will be controlling in all 1860, which and 70.0730 for yellow. Whiskey scarce at 23.00730 for yellow. Whiskey scarce at 23.00730 for yellow. power of the free States will be controlling in all Presidential elections after the next, and he who is chosen President must keep this fact in view.

MR. BUCHANAH ON THE AVENUE.

The President appeared en the Avenue last evening, looking as hale and hearty as if there were not a Covorn in the land. He is, however, this work is a large to the state of t

A Philadelphian Shot.

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[From the Memphis Argus, April 19]

Last night in the Eldorado Billiard Salcon a difficulty occurred between two men named William Myers and Charles Skinner, growing out of insuling language used by the latter towards the former. Skinner, who was considerably intoxicated at the time, assaited Myers with a number of most opprobrious epithets, which induced the latter to strike him a blow with the billiard cue. Parties here interfered, and the combatants were separated. After the hostile meeting last night we learn that Skinner informed a number of persons that he designed killing Myers; but his threats were regarded only as the paroxysms of rage, his friends having no idea he would attempt their execution.

sution.
This morning, Skinner met Myers on Adams This morning, Skinner met Myers on Adams street, and requested a moment's interview. The latter compiled, and the two walked along the street together—few words, if any, passing between them. On arriving in front of the cigar store at the Worsham House building, Skinner suddenly turned around, and, drawing a pistol, presented it at Myers' loft breast, immediately above the heart, and, after uttering one or two groans, the wounded man staggered back and fell on the pavement. Skinner, in the meantime, coolly put up his pistol and looked on, making no attempt to escape, and was immediately seized by two police officers and committed to jail.

The report of the pistol attracted a very large crowd to the spot, and for a few moments the most intense excitement prevailed. At one time it was thought an attempt would be made by the crowd to wrest Skinner from the officers, whe were conducting him to jail, and lynch him, but better counsels prevailed, and the law was suffered to take its course.

Mr. Myers is a married than probable travity.

The Overland Pony Express.

WHAT CAN DEFEAT DOUGLAS?

If DOUGLAS is defeated, it will be the Administration's efforts with Northern delegates that will do it.

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CHARLESTON, April 21.—The steamship Keystone State arrived at this port this morning, at six o'clock, bringing the Philadelphia expedition to the Democratic National Convention. The voyage was a pleasant one, and all the delegates are in a reasonably good state of health.

The city is filling up rapidly, but there is not the crowd that was formerly expected.

CHARLESTON, April 22.—The city is now througed with delegates, and there is a full attendance from nearly every State. The contesting delegations from New York are here in full force, and both sections express confidence in their own admission, and the exclusion of their own admission of their own admission of the nomination for President.

No one seems to have the slightest opinion as to the nomines.

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The expectation of an immense throng of strangers; that led the hotel-keepers to make extensive
of the bone a great disappointment. The number now here scarcely amounts to two thousand,
and as a large portion are provided for on board
the steamers that brought them here and in the
residences of their Charleston friends, the botel the hospital. An inquest will be head to day.

The Two Lovejoys.

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From the Toledo Blade.]
The recent speech of Hon. Owen Lovejoy, of Illinois, and the attempt made by the Democrats to intimidate and bully him into silence, have recalled the circumstances attending the death of his brotther at the hands of the same stripe of men as the cowardly crew who exhibited their true characters in the House-on the 5th inst.

Ellijah P. Lovejoy, the brother of Owen Lovejoy, was a native of Maine, and was graduated at Waterville College in 1823. He practised law for some time in St. Louis, Mo., but subsequently entered the Church, became an agent of the Sunday School Union; and was finally selected to conduct a religious journal in St. Louis. In his editorial capacity he maintained the right of an American olitizen to free discussion; and when a free colored man was burned to death near St. Louis, he rebuked the savage outrage in such terms as it deserved; and for this he was driven out of the State of Missouft.

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bulked the savage outrage in such terms as it deserved; and for this he was driven out of the State of Missouri.

He next established himself at Alton, Illinois, and began the publication of a paper called The Alton Observer. In this journal heavewed his opposition to the system of siavery, and published a long exposition of his yellow on the subject. Being on the border of a slave State, his words raised a storm of popular fury, and three times his onice a storm of popular fury, and three times his onice heave the him, in violation of law and justice. The publication of The Observer was therefore resumed.

In November, 1837, Mr. Lovejoy's press having been recently destroyed and a new one ordered, a meeting and, in a brilliant and many speech, defended the freedom of connecience and the liberty of the press. Soon after, his press arrived, and on the 7th of November, 1837, it was lodged in a stone warehouse, where Mr. Lovejoy superared at this meeting, and, in a brilliant and many speech, defended the freedom of connecience and the liberty of the press. Soon after, his press arrived, and on the 7th of November, 1837, it was lodged in a stone warehouse, where Mr. Lovejoy and so a storm of the control of the state of the Lindon in the state of t Opening of a New Railroad in Florida

martyr to the cause than prove recreant to his NEWS FROM THE RIO GRANDE -A correspondat of the New Orleans Crescent, writing from the lexas frontier, under date of April 12, says:

The Austin brought down the artillery soldiers under command of Lieut. Black. I believe they are attached to the 2d Artillery which came down

under command of Lieut. Black. I sense are attached to the 2d Artillery which came down on the Arisona.

The health of this place is excellent, and thore is but little fear of dny yellow fever, this year.

Everything is quiet, thanks to the troops and the Rangers; but how long such will continue to be the case is more than your prophet can determine. Gen. Gorcenna is in Tampico, where he is the Gen. Gorcenna is in Tampico, where he is the Counce of the hour. Gen. Degoliado and Secretary Ocampo are in the same place.

There is considerable opposition here, and through the flate; to the ratification of the McLane and Cosmpo treaty.

Governor Gracia has written a very firm note to Major Heintzelman, requesting him to withdraw the American troops to the left bank of the Kio Grande, and I assure you much ill feeling is grow ing up on this side against any longer continuance of the companies, that is a small objection. They were attended by thousands who did not ride in scallway cannot be the matter being one or provident in the railway companies, that is a small objection. The neutral member of the companies, the that can be the case is more than your prophet can decide applie watch the greatest enjoyment of the realists expense to the public. They were attended by thousands who did not ride in scallway companies, that is a small objection. The were attended by thousands who did not ride in scallway companies, that is a small objection. The were attended by thousands who did not ride in scallway companies, that is a small objection. The were attended by thousands who did not ride in scallway companies, the the companies, the the companies, the the companies, the case the mount of the realists expense to the public. They were attended by thousands who did not ride in scallway companies, the the companies, the case the mount of the companies, the cheer the case the mount of the realists expense to the benefit of the ocal the condition of the market expense to the neutral manket of the companies, the cheer the cheer th In gaim to jail, and lynch min, but better connects prevailed, and the law was suffered to take its course.

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FOURTH DAY.

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GOV. WISE AND THE CHARLESTON CONVENTION

letter: Washington City, April 18, 1860.

To Nat. Tyleb, Esq.:

My Drar Sir: I have been requested to meet a number of my friends, delegates to Charleston, at Richmond, on the 19th instant. Determining not to do so, for obvious reasons, I have come to this city for family purposes alone, on my way to attend to professional duties in Accomma. Yet my sense of duty to my friends requires me not to leave them without my aid, as far as lies in my power, to relieve them from all embarrassment, in respect to my name at least, in the Charleston Convention.

The division of sentiment in Virginia, I fear, may tend to destroy the unity of the Domocratic party in the State. And nothing which I can do shall be omitted to prevent such a deplorable

Company have housed 800 feet of ten-inch foreing hose for steam free engines. The new hose is supplied with the Bliss coupling, which is the best mode of attaching sections of hose together that has ever been invented. The Diligent Hose Company have ordered 800 feet of the same kind of

THE CITY.

are almost of nightly occurrence. On Saturday the ward was held on Dock street, below Walnut, at which Benjamin Gerhard, Esq., presided. William H. Drayton, Esq., of Solect Council, Hon. Richard Vaux, Hon. William A. Porter, and Hen. The Deahart Fer. addressed the meating. Mr. The Deahart Fer. addressed the meating. Mr. The Deahart Fer. addressed the meating.

increased the inneed dect of the city one million of dollars.

The meeting was well attended, and much entusiarm was manifested. The People's party of Third ward held a meeting at Passyunk road and Queen street, at which Benjamin Allen presided. Marshall Sprogell, John M. Dutton, and other gentlemen, addressed the meeting.

During the sjeaking, a large number of persons congregated upon the stand, which caused it to partially give way, procipitating these upon it to the ground. Fortunately, no one was hurt, ind, after a hearty laugh at the mishap, the business of the meeting was resumed.

MUSIC AT FAIRMOUNT.—Our readers will remembar how complex were the free purisel con-

ont of the New Orleans Crescent, writing from the Texas frontier, under date of April 12, says:

The most exciting subject of conversation here to day relates to the disbandment of the Texas Rangers, which is to take place in a few days. A commissioner, appointed by the State, has been here for the last few days, conferring with Major Heintzelman and the officers of Uncle Sam as to the enrolment and payment of the Rangers as United States forces. But the officers of Uncle Sam as to the enrolment and payment of the Rangers as United States forces. But the officers of Uncle Sam as to the enrolment and payment of the Rangers as United States forces. But the officers of Uncle Sam as to the enrolment and payment to protect the frontier, and Texas does wrong to bear the expense herself when there is enough money squandered on corruption committees at Washington to pay the bill.

The Rangers are to march to Golind as quickly as possible, and there they will be mustered out of the service. This will be a sorry event for the Rio Urande, for there is no disputing but that the Rangers are the most efficient force to be employed on this frontier. Regular trobps have their field of a citon, and the same may be said of irregulars.

It is confidently expected here, if the Ranger are withdrawn, as they surely will be, that Cortina will recornt his forces mmediately, and make another foray upon this side of the Kio Grande. In fact, the people here are certain of it, and many old settlers who have lived here for years, are making hasts to dispose of their cattle and stock before the robbers feature. There is no inscurrity felt in the town, for we have too many troops here to allow any anxiety from the bandits. All the apprehension felt in this place arises from the feat that Miramon, if defeated before Vera Vera West and the completed of the payment of the feat that Miramon, if defeated before Vera Vera West and the completed of the payment of the feat that Miramon, if defeated before Vera Vera West and the complete of the payme delightful reoreation for ladies and children, many ted hundreds of whem were congregated there nearly of every afterhoots, listening to the charming manic of the the Germanian, and enjoying the cool breezes wafted from the bosom of the Shevpirilli. John the Germanian, and enjoying the cool breezes was the form the bosom of the Shevpirilli. John the Germanian, and enjoying the cool breezes was the form the bosom of the Shevpirilli. John the Germanian, and enjoying the cool breezes was the Germanian and enjoying the cool breezes was the Germanian and enjoying the cool breezes was the contraction and extra the collect was the contraction of the law that the collect was the collect of the court, a certified copy having been before the dam, ball be widened by extending the promision as to the meaning of most of its provision at the collect was the collect of the court, and the collect was the collect of the court, and the collect was the collect of the court, and the collect was the collect of the collect was the collect of the co

lleved of a great nuisance in the shape of railroad tracks and eight-wheeled cars. The Richmond and Schuylkill (Girard avenue)

ny placed a one-norse car upon their track has week. They intend running one between each two-horse car.

The Hestonville and Fairmount and Race and Vine-street roads, it is said, have entered into arrangements, by which the latter company will rangements, by which the latter company wi ay the track on Callowhill street to the Dela ware.

DEATH OF ALEXANDER PARKER.—This gen-Garden, which, years ago, was a great "institu-tion," at the corner of Touth street and Washing-ton avenue or Prime street, died on Friday, at an

EXPOSURE OF A PROMPOCENT. As Detective AMUNEMENTE THE EVENING.

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and after the testimony for the plaintiff closed, a non-suit was entered by the court, for the same reasons substantially assigned by Justice Thompson in the case tried before him.

COMMON PLEAS—Judges Afficing and Ludiew— on Saturday morning J. A. Simpson, law;, made application for the appointment of Affigure for extent election divisions in: accordance with the late act of assembly. Meers W. L. Hirst and Wm. A. Porter raised a question as to the true construction of the act; whether the officers to be appointed under that act were clothed with all the powers conferred upon the inspectors elected by the people, and whether they had the right to administer an oath to voters coming forward. Another point was raised as to whether the act really compelled the court to appoint watchers. It was also suggested to the court the naming of a certain hour at which all applications might be made, and objections, if any, arged.

Mr. Simpson stated, in reply, that no doubt the act was passed in view of the fact that the Legislantine, during the past two sessions, has been compelled to decide contested election cases for the city of Philadelphia. The only difficulty Mr. Simpson found in construing the act, was whether the inspectors were authorized to administer an oath, liet thought they had. If the court decided otherwise, the result would be to reader election divisions to be thrown out.

Judge Allison said the law was not a new one to the court, a certified copy having been before the judges several days, and they had arrived at a common opinion as to the meaning of most of its provisions upon the main question, which rises in the dourt ruled that the inspectors and the support and the support of the support of

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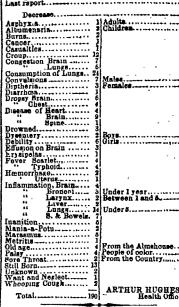
The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, or Rel.

James Gordon et al , vs. George H. Woodworth.

Rule to show cause why a writ of que warranto
should not be issued.

Hule allowed.

the same as before published. The counsel for Still then called witnesses in mitigation of passish Mrs. Carey, a colored woman, the associate editor of a newspaper at Uhatham, Canada West, was first called. She received the libellous letter from Still, in reply to one written by her, notifying the defendant that Mrs. Wells had been circulating



SOUTH CAROLINA SENTIMENT.—The Charleston Mercury reports, among the speeches at the late Democratic State Convention at Columbia, S. G., 4. excellent disposition, kind and gentle, and his loss will be mourned by his many friends and acquaintance. He was long a member of the Horticultural Society, in which he took a deep interest. His funeral will take place this afternoon.

POLYTROHNIC STUDENTS' FIELD PRACTICE.—
To morrow the engineering class at the Polytechnic College resume their field practice in the duties of their future profession. This practice includes not only the preliminary surveys, but also they arised operational of the raifroad engineer. It is conducted on the undulating grounds north and west of the city, and is at once conductive to health, and to the perfection of the young men in their studies, through the spiplication it affords of the principles taught them within the College walls. This happy mingling of the practical and the scientific of class-room duties, with out-door exercise and studies, is securing to our Polytechnic College a liberal patronage not only from the thinking portion of our own citizens, who wish to educate their sons to support themselves, but also from residents of remote portions of the Union. College a liberal patronage not only from the thinking portion of our own citisens, who wish to duoate their sons to support themselves, but also from residents of remote portions of the Union; and of foreign countries.

DEATHS FROM INTEMPERANCE.—A woman and man Jane Gallagher, better known as Emma Wilson, died of intemperance, early on Saturday morning, at No. 213 Acorn alley.

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FIRE-ALARM BOX REMOYED.—The fire-alarm telegraph box which was formerly located at the corner of Eighth and Arch streets has been removed to the Columbia Hose-house, Cherry street, above Seventh.