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The Charlesten Convention.

I account of the voyage of the steamer as Blats, from Philadelphis to Charlanton, will be found in Tan Passe of this mornthe segrither with the proceedings of the Convention itself, and some interesting sporeations in regard to the result of its deli tions. The strong current of feeling existing mong the Democracy of the whole country in favor of the nomination of Jedge Douoiss is evidently exercising a strong influence upon the delegates, netwithsteading the crafty, schemes of the Administration to thwart the wishes of the party which andowed it with power. The solion upon the preliminary que tions cometted with the organizati ally in regard to the New York and Illicupec nois delegations, indicates a disputition to treat the great Illinois Senator Dirly, and to stiach no undue importance to the counsels of the attraints of Alayara, Manajippi, sto, or the sycophanic tools of power, composed of such men as the Danits delegation, under the command of the Chicago postmaster, whose efforts to obtain seats in the Conven ion, made at the instance of the Administra tion, are evidently regarded with contemptor adigmation in budgets a size

The Attempt to Enforce the Unit Eule. The attempt of the Administration delegate at Charleston, from Pennsylvania, to compel the whole delegation of the State to cast its vote as a unit, is but another proof of the un-scrupulous disregard for the popular will and reckloss putties tyranny of the adherents of the Administration. This whole question was deliberately and fully considered by the De. moorsey of Pennsylvania before the delegates to the inst Sinte Convention were sent to Reading, and after they arrived there it was one of the most promisent subjects upon which they actual. The Administration' forces under a weak stongs, is that body, to so control it as to force the delegation to rote as a unit; but in to force the delegation to vote as a mar; but in the presence of an interace mass of the De-morney of our State, and with the stmost phare around them strongly imprograted with phare around them strongly imprograted with the stmost Passaylvanis beatment, they failed entirely in this scheme, and it was thus dis-tincity-melatihood at Banding that insuranch as no conditions with presented from our own State, and as there was no absolute union and harmony of sentiment survey the Democracy of the State in support of any one candidate, the delegator to Charlaston should not only be selected by the delegates from their respective districts to the Sinte Convention, but that when they arrived at Charleston they should

ences, was defeated by a vote of two to one, after a long and animated delate on the sub-ject. In all the Northern States in which a This ware adopted by the State Convers. thore, This was patienting by the State Convers. thomas a septimized as a septimize the state of the state

Gerrespondence of The Press.) WASHINGTON, April 23, 1966 The great Presidential game, which begins to day a Charleston, is watched by the American millions At Charleston, is watched by the American millions has prevailed up to this time. William Bedger, with unusual interest. The layers are skilled. Easy. This depression and experiences and that he people at his back, and that his nomination is greatly desired by them, it would be found by uptairs to assortain our whereabouts, and a fasted at if he ware elseted he would amake and conservative President is that he would a make and conservative President is the would are presided immensely by all except Badger him-

Letter from "Oceasional."

safe and conservative President; that he would ex-terminate second on in the South, and distuicion in the North. Why not mentate this man? The peliticitum is the proof the sectors South, reply, by in the interest of the extreme South, reply, by description is the prior of the extreme South, reply, by the between the interest of the extreme South, reply, by description is the prior of the extreme South, reply, by description is the prior of the extreme South, reply, by description is the prior of the extreme South, reply, by description is the prior of the extreme South is principles. He may be description is restricted the treached that he shall be restricted as another appeared on deck, the the Bendermy by doing it." Gradually the shall be diverted the interest of the extreme to the second that he shall be interest of the extreme to the second that he shall be the down if we annihilate the Bendermy by doing it." Gradually the shall be completed to the second the second the second the sight completed the treacted the sight completed to be a general down if we annihilate the Bendermy by doing it." Gradually the sight completed to be a general second the second the second the sight completed to be a general the second the second to be a general down in the second to be a general the second to be a general the sight completed to be a general the second to be a general the sight completed to be a general the second to be a general the sight completed to be a general the second to be a general to be a general the second to be a general the Denotrator by doing it." Gradually the effort and the expedients of these men are body made manifest. Their first demonstration was to demonstize the New Major Jack Cummings, who, during the afternoo and evening before, had entertained the company Regrand delegates to Chirleston. This has been dense the modes operands as to Massachusetts in our form of the Democratic Convention a year ago in that State, the Democratic Convention a year ago in that State, the Democratic Convention a year ago in that State, the Democratic Convention a year ago in that State, the Democratic Convention a year ago in that State, the Democratic Convention a year ago in that State, the Democratic Convention a year administration " hore, foot and dragoons." Gen Waltary, among others, was about a ' delegate at authentio information of his removal from the naval storekeeperhip. "There were others in a still more pitiable condi-tion and other officials." Waltary was load in his professions of devotion to the Iditle Giant. Sud. All constitution was to demoralise the New Bicking delegates to Charleston. This has been dens. The modes operands as to Massachusette is estroit. At the Democratic Convention a year ago in this State, the Douglas men defeated the

ton and other officials. Whitney was load in his professions at devotion to the Little Glant. Sud-insignificates of Marrier, Suscharaar's collector of Bost-ton. Postmaster Swarr of Lancaster, Postmaster Browne of Philadelphia, Collector Baker, Nary Agent Badger, Monigomery, Cassidy, Blood, and a large number besides, were completely down. Dawson, Bigler, and Martin suffered considerably, bit managed to keep shout. During Thursday Whitney was offered and accepted the place of collector of Boston, and Mr. Bushanan's friendy Austin, removed. The condition was sup-noved to be that Whitney should desert Douglas: it was no weak that it would not have moved a posed to be that Waitney should desert Douglas; bit he same here, and asured the latter that his bit he same here, and asured the latter that his bit he same here, and up on dock the same miserable appointment, would not, in the slightest, change bis purpose. The next development was the ap-and the weather charming, and yet, strange to pointment, by Whitney of several of the district delegates to positions in the Boston custom house,

and use sext his own open defection, and the de-faction of others equally positively for Douglas intil they get into allow. The same is charged as to Mains, Connections, and Rhode Island. I have to the to, write more. Occasional. LETTER FROM OUR CHARLESTON

CORRESPONDENT.

FULL LIST OF THE DELEGATES AND OTHER PAS SENGRES TRIP DOWN THE DELAWARS SE-TRIPION OF BRATHS ACCOMMODATIONS ON BOARD BRATHS ACCOMMODATIONS ON GARD BRATHS MADOR THE BER-GARD PARTIES MAJOR JACK CUN-MINGS -ORA-BIORNESS- THE STRAKER' S. R. SPAULDING, WITH NEW ERGLAND DELEGATION ON BOARD, OVERTAKEY -- EXTRAORDINARY FO-RTIGAL TELEUTE TO THE VIRTUES OF LACER BER THE CHAINMENT OF THE DELEGA-TOR REVALEY OF DAVISOR AND BIGLES-SUP-PORED PREFERENCES OF THE DELEGATES.

PORD PREFERENCES OF THE DELEGATES. (Correspondence of The Franci ON BOARD FRAME KEYSTONE STATE, PEDDAY, April 20, 1860. } The party which took passing on the "Keystone State" on Wednesday a Chargon has 1 left Pollade); phis in good spirits. They ware flattered by the inge number of friends who thronged the stanner who the stanner who the orow which lined the surrounding wharves to witness their departure. See travel was a new thing to almost every man on when they arrived at Charleston they should be left entirely free to act in accordance with their individual judgments. No one sequalized with the foeling which individual judgments. No one sequalized with the foeling which for a measure, that it would have indignishly rejected a reaction compelling the delega-tion to east its vote as a unit, particularly when if is remembered that the resolu-tion, which would have statistic the resolu-tion, which would have statistic the same object in another way, providing that the committee controlled by a packed committee controlled by a mote of two to one, after a long and animated debats on the sub-

WARHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. | Meanwhile, card-parties were formed both in Meanwhile, card-parties were formed both in the upper and lower raioons, and the delegates in-duiged in a little game of sector, or brag, it the same time that they applained their own prefer-ences, or assorthized those of others. The utmost good feeling prevailed on all sides, and, indeed, has prevailed up to this time. William Bedger, Esq.; United States Navy Agent of Philadelphis, presided over a game of enchre in the lower cabin, but he played nervously, because he was afraid we should get out to sea and he should be jok without knowing it. He was continually sending the cabin-boy upstairs to ascertain our whereabouts, and a wag from New Orleans happening, on one of these occasions, to hear him despath the boy to learn LATEST NEWS By Telegraph to The Press.

FROM CHARLESTON. DOUGLAS MEN EXULTANT.

THE FIRST DAY'S PROCEEDINGS INDI-

CATE HIS NOMINATION.

THE NEW YORK CONTEST.

CALER CUSHING TO BE PRESIDENT OF THE CONVENTION.

PLAN OF THE ANTI-DOUGLAS MEN.

Course of the Friends of Breckinridge.

The Cagger Delegation from New York

ACCOMMODATIONS IN THE HALL.

THE DOUGLAS DELEGATION TO BE ADMITTED.

The Danites not Before the Committee at al

The Pennsylvania Delegation - Th Unit Rule-Postmaster Browne,

SPECIAL DESPATCHES to "THE PRESS"

CHARLESTON, April 23, 1860. The friends of Judge DovGLAS in this city are,

this evening, in an exultant and jubilant mood, and rejoice very much over the proceedings of to

this evening, in an exultant and jubilant mood, and rejoice very much over the proceedings of to-day. Gwis, SLIDELL, and the extremists of the South generally, made a stand on the point of ad-mitting the Wood delegation, from New York, and excluding the Soft or Gagger delegation; but they have been badly beaten on this question. The Convention decided, by an immense majority, to but sick men, and up on deer. Las same interasts objects. The sea was as smooth as glass almost, and the weather obarming, and yet, strange to eay, nariy all the passengers were sick. About 2 o'clock P. M., the S. R. Spaulding was discovered have been badly beaten on this question. And Convention decided, by an immense majority, to allow the Cagger delegation to participate in its organization, and it is regarded as substantially wood, but the resulting of it was objected to by Mayor Coobrane, of New York, as not in order, oreating considerable excitement. left Philadelphia until attest that, we were rather surprised that she should not be farther on her way. About nine volock in the evening we rounded Cape Hatteras. The sea runs very high at this point, and these who had heretofore escaped expected the worst here. I did not notice much more richard house houses. I did not notice much A meeting of the Committee on Permanent Organisation has been held, and it is agreed to more sickness, however, and you will excess me for noticing so much before. Indeed, there was very little else to attract attention. From the Convention. There was little contest on this quesreport the name of Hon. CALEB CUSHING, of time we had come in night of the Spalding we con-tinued to gain on her until shortly after passing delegate from Illinois moved that it should be delegate from Illinois moved that it should be Hatteras, when we came abreast of her, she bein unanimously agreed to; and this proposition was a quarter of a mile to our right. An exchange adopted.

of civilities now took place, rockets were fired, and the party aboard each boat cheered lus-The enemies of DougLAS are now making strenn-The ensures of rooman area of the south in a firm and un-broken phalanx against him, and to persuade them to maintain this attitude until they are en-abled by all the influences they can wield to ore-tate a division among his friends in the Northern delegations. It is part of this plan to give but little promithe party should use on the set of the set o

burned a bits light, and fired a gun. This was re-garded by the officers on our bost as an invitation boilay to and haves closer interchange of civilities, but it was not deemed predent to do so, and we behind ns. This menning, on right, I found the Spalding some eight or tan miles astern. The weather still continued pleasant, and the see caim, and as most of those who had been affected ways we purmed our course, gradually leaving our friend behind us. This merning, on rising, I found the Spalding some eight or tan miles astern. The weather still continued pleasant, and the sea caim, and as most of those who had been affected were recovering the deck presented quite a lively ap-trast themselves in the warm cabin had their breakfants brought up, and later in the morning; champagne and lager beer were brought on deck, ard a few glasses round made everybody feel cheerful. Stories were told and songs were sung. onampageto and lager beer were prought on user, and a few glasses round made everybody feel otherful. Stories were fold and songs were sung. Nelson Smith gave us the "Dutch Compagnie," with great effect. The following couplet was combine the South on him, and, with the aid of the votes Pennsylvania and New Jersey are supposed to be willing to furnish for him, and the show of strength thus obtained, to induce New York and loudly applauded in honor of Lauer :

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"Too much champsene is very bad stuff. But too much champsene is very bad stuff.
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But too much lager beer is not quite enough."
Nearly the whole company appeared on deck.
and caurassing again began. The Brockinridge
regard his nomination as oertain.
If the friends of DuogLAS, however, stand firm,
participating in the organisation, the entire delegators from
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The member of the Committee on Organisation
for Lane. Bigler, Baker, Browne, and other Administration men being for Breekinridge has not
kelpeid his any, but has rathor driven of friends.
Vanant and Reifnyder, In particular, have deolared against him, and now express a preference

IDEAPATONES TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. TESTRUCTIONS TO MINISTER MILANE.

INSTRUCTIONS. TO MINISTER. M'LANE. Washington, April 23.—Altheogh the instruc-tions to Mr. Mölane, as minister to Ohina, issued more than six years are, have just been made pub-lle, they are considered by statemen here as in-teresting, in view of the fact that they are in ac-cordance with the policy pursued by the Adminis-tration, through him, toward Mexico. As to China, he was contrusted with large discr-tison, and advised to establish "the most unre-stricted inferourne between that Empire and the United States." It was considered most desirable that any commercial treaty he might be able to cosolude should provide not only for a realproval free trade in all articles, the growth, produce, or manufacture of sither nation, but for transporta-tion in vessels belonging to each. "Should the perilation country pass into other hands," the instructions continued, "you will, at your dis-oretion, recognise the Government do facto, and treat with it as with the existing Government of the country. If the Empire shall be divided and several Governments be organised with its pre-sent limits, promising stability, you will present yourself to cach as the American representative, and enter into treaties with them, etc."

THREATENED PROSECUTION OF ME. SCHWABEL.

THERATEMED PROSECUTION OF ME. SCHNABEL. Attorney General Black intends prosecuting Mr. Schnabel on the charge of perjury, growing out of his testimony before the Covode committee. His most intimate friends say that he distinctly admit-ted the suiteone of the President's letter, as re-cently published, but denied the existence of one of the character the witness described in the course of conversation, and which Mr. Walker never even pretended to have in his possession. It is further stated that Mr. Black, acting by the ad-vice of his friends, has made no reply to Mr. Walker; but in a note addressed to Mr. Walker's friend, Senator Brown, and on Saturday delivered by Secretary Thompson, he denied the oxistence of any reason why Governor Walker should request him to go out of the District to receive a hostile message; even if he were not consciontiously op-posed to that mode of adjusting differences. SENATOR DOCHTYLE.

SENATOR DOOLITTLE. Senator Doollitle, of Wisconsin, left for New York this aftornoon, and will address the Republi-cans of Brooklyn, by invitation, on Thursday Avening. ivening.

evening. The Democratic National Convention.

considerable excitement. Mr. Fisher denied the right of the delegate from New York to speak on the subject. He said that when the letter was read he had a resolution to When the two services and the reading of the reso-Dation first. The question was put to the Convention whether the letter should be read, and decided in the af-

Irmative. Mr. Coohrane moved that the rules of the last

Mr. Fisher claimed to have the floor, and a scene of immense contusion casued, in which loud orles of order predominated. The President decided that Mr. Coohrane was en-

CIPATE IN THE ORGANIZATION.

F. B. FOLLETT, Secretaries.

THE LATEST.

Bosrow, April 23.-Judge Sprague, of the U. S. District Court, to-day gave a decision allowing the scamen of the yacht Wanderer their wages. The question as to salvage is still pending.

CHICAGO, April 23 — Hecker's brewery at She-boygan, Wis., was destroyed by fire on Friday. Loss \$10,000-insurance \$3,000.

byterian Church, died suddenly yesterday.

EXXVITH CONGRESS.-FIRST SESSION. U. S. CAPITOL, WASHINGTON, April 23, 1860. The CHAIR presented a message from the Presider ransmitting the instructions to Mr. MoLane when a

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIONS in board bar HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. PHELPS, of Missouri, said that he was satisfie here was not a working gorum be present, and move hat when the House adjourn it be dill Thurnshy mext. Mr. BHERMAN, of Ohio, believed that there, was prorum remaining in the hoity, and suggested that the House go into committee in order to give gentlemen th House go into committee in order to give gentlemen th House go into committee in order to give gentlemen th House go into committee and advanded as if there we a full House.

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GUARDIANS OF THE POOR,-A stated meeting of this body was held yesterday afternoon, at

teir room in Seventh street-Mr. Maris in the

NEW ORLEANS, April 23.—Advices from Galves-on report the arrival there of the U. S. revenue butter Dodge, from Vers Crau on the 19th. The Dodge brings as a passenger, Mr. Elger, the becretary of Legation, who has important des-batches for Washington. Miramon, with 1,800 mén, had arrived at the papital. His Government was considerably em-barrassed. barrased. Miramon had sent a bitter lefter to Secretary Cass, respecting the capture of the Marin expedi-

ohair.

of a tax by an alderman, from a person who was not assessed has a write income a person who was not assessed has a write income a person who was to assessed has a write income and the person will be assessed out having the provided the received with out having the provided the received with the tork and Alderman Ereman is ball in \$500 to answer the charge. A "scene" accurated the consisting upon retain-in consequences of Mr. Maon insisting upon retain-ting in his meassion the black receipts which had

o accommodate those wishing to attend the Gameral Conference of the M. E. Church, to be held at Befalo, excursion tickets for the trip will be issued the Philsdelphis and Eimirs Railroad, as a read able ratë. See advertisement.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING .- The Democrats of DEMOGRATIO MEETING.---The Democrate of the Fifth word had an enthusiastic gatharing last evening in Dock street, above Second. Spirited addresses were made by Meerrs. Geo. McGinnis, Coi Thos. Fitgerald, William Dunn, Col. Thomp-son, and others. ROBERTY.--Some time during Saturday with the slothing store of Panrom Fall, No. 146

HOBBERY.—Some time during Saturday night the clothing store of Penrose Feil, No. 146 South Fourth street, was catered through a hack window and robbed of cassizers, cloths, and ready made clothing, valued at \$500. We have been requested to deny the rumor that the Germania Orchestra had caused their Saturday afternoon rehearsait. They will continue them until the end of May.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE .- U. S. DINTERCT

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.--U. N. DIATENCT COURT-JUGE COMVANDER.--U. N. DIATENCT COURT-JUGE COMVANDER.-The Admirality list. Nisi PRIVE COURT-JUGE Sharewood.-James Mahlon va John Devlin. An action to recover daminges for an alleged false imprisonment. The defendant is an alder-inan, and in 1887 he committed the plaintiff to prove upda a warrant charage have the plaintiff to prove upda a warrant charage have the plaintiff to prove upda a warrant charage have the plaintiff to prove upda a warrant charage have the plaintiff to prove upda to the obstrate and the false the plaintiff to be obstrated and for the plaintiff a case, after the ist moon closed, the obstrated and F. C. Brawster for defend-ant.

planing J. F. O'Neul and P. C. Breweier for defaul-allowsh L. Wood vs. Robert II. Carry, ball in error of George W. Ward. Pictuit Broncht as ection in the ootst in 1866 scainzet Ward, submitting A visit of works with the second second second scalar and the picture distoid 31.041 was entered for plausiff. A visit of was sued out, and the Supreme Covert allowed the picture ment, and the present action is broacht scalars the do-rondant as anothy of the write of strong the gradest

and the present action is brought against at as surely on the writ of error, the jedges to been paid by Ward. Verdict for plain 84 Heiskell for plaintiff; Longstreth

fendant. Benke vs. Robert Create well and Jacob Peters, John S., Banke vs. Robert Create well and Jacob Peters, who was med with Charles Hebner sword Jacob Peters, Jacob Peters, deceased. An action or provide the amount of dividends due to plaintiff, as his short the amount of dividends due to plaintiff. The Divergills and Sundury. Verdict for plaintiff for 807 38. J. B. Gover and G. Hood for plaintiff is. H. Weil for defendants. Distance COBT-Judge Stroud. - The court framed-ed no business.

d no business. COMMON PLEAS-Judge Allison - Myers va. Maxwell. An action for arrears of rent. Verdict for plaintif for Gity is Weiss An action on a city claim. Verdict for defendant. Thorn for plaintiff; King for defenda

for defendant. Thorn for plaintiff; King for dafend-ant. Exhibits vs Jancs. An scion on a machanise' lies. Jury out. Parson for plaintiff; H. G. some for de-fendant. Quartur. Statious-Judys Thompson. The new pasel of jurors was in attendance ; startag morning. Some time was conjusted by the court in besting removal from reinstat jurors, who descred to be exceeded from swring their country in the jury box. if was rether an antiking scene at times to hear their systems to sider initiad. One was no hear their system to sider mining the parable married a wife and could not some a the bir do not was no busy that we have removed in be attend; a bird had he soil to hill, and a fourt had be some and unnihments, was result a state of four removed and unnihments, was result attated of the inter the dis-constanted had been heard, the sourts proceeded to bein-ness.

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Death of the Rev. E. F. Cooley. TRENTON, April 23.-The Rev. E. F. Cooley ne of the oldest ministers of the Old School Pres

FIGH JERVERE. THE CAPTURE OF THE MARIN EXPEDITION—ACTION OF THE CAPTAIN-GENERAL. NEW ORLEANS, April 23.—The steamship Os-hawba, from Hayana on the 20th inst., arrived at this nort the avantum of the 20th inst. nawos, iron Bayana on the 20th inst., arrived at this port this evening. The Captain-General of Cuba had despatched a commissioner to Washington, to confer with the Spanish Minister regarding the capture of the steamers known as the Miramon Expedition. In the sugar market thore had been a decline, ohiefly in the inferior qualities.

CRETARY CASS.

York and in most of the Northwest and wherever a conviction existed on this subject among the constituency repres sufficiently strong to justify and day and ane

Now that the Administration delegates a Charleston have discovered that only a minority of their associates are prepared to sur-tain Dovetas, throughout the contest, they have attempted, in a syramical and unjust manner, to drown the voice of the minority of the delegation, in clear defiance of the will and desire of the State Convention which clothed them with power, and in utter disre-gard of the traternal spirit and disposition to show fair play to the whole Democracy of the State, which was the predominant, semiment at Reading. Some man soon to be born tyrants and unprincipled schemers, and those who have rendered themselves completions in this iniquitous scheme systemity belong to this Calogory or in Tarks

Battle for the Champtonship.

Inquiries have been made of us some pe pie really do believe that Editors can answe all questions whether we think it probable that the boxing-match between Sarans, the Champion of the British Prize Ring, and Haz-NAN, the American, really has taken place, al-though HERMAN was bound over to keep the Deace.

Forning our opinion from a knowledge of the English law, and the scanty information received by the scanter description and destralasian, we arrived at the conclusion that the legal action avouably taken to prevent the fight for the Championship would not be suc-cessful-provided that BATERS and HERMAN continued willing to fight. Nobody can doub hat both men are in carnest.

The only facts which have transpired are that Hertfordshire, in which many prize fights have taken place, from its viciality to London. has an active Child Constable, who obtained a warrant for the apprehendion of HIIIMAN, on the ground of his notorious intention to fight, which the law considers a purposed breach of the peace; that HEREMAN, having been arrested, was held in ball not to commit such preach; that if he should commit it, by fighting, the only penalty which the law would think of enforcing (except he killed his opponent) would be a forfatture of the ball; and that, as this is fixed only at \$500, that would nent) would be a forthing of the ball and that as this is fired only at \$500, is if would be no object at all. Korsover, the remarkably with the fact that, some weeks and acted upon it. He placed the the kets in low firms at which the hall was fired, complete with the fact that, some weeks and the fact we number he drew before with the fact that, some weeks and the fact we have a solution of the hat, and the each one, as his secretary stated in the flows, the conviction that the is marked in the flows, the conviction that the is marked in the flows, the conviction that the is marked in the flows, and not s real, attempt to stop the fight 1 to just upon the coards that parties, who desired the sad after it was each in sepirit of fan, and orsuted a langth. The drawing cocupied about half an hear, and after it was each formants, whilt the sad after it was easi for man was bury to thew due is the grace of these who really are carted to the place that for place that is ball. Popular, option is for the fight for place that is the flows and the stars as after it was easi formate, whilt the second that a number of the to take place that first price fighting. Popular, option is flow really as first the fighting. Popular, option is flow really is below and desired the show and compy the tem-the to take place, and, therefore, the fighting. Propular, option is flow really is below and compy the tem-prory here the show really as the fighting. Propular, option is flow really is for book and the real component provide for such prove the fight to the place that the fighting. Propular, option is flow really is for the party to the place, and, therefore, the fighting, the was the had been put up for the party in the tempt which had been put up for the party are eaching in their simily to prize fighting. Popular opinion in England desires this bat-tie to take place, and, therefore, the Home Secretary refused to firm public disfavor by

reventing it. We hold, then, firmly believing both men to be in surner, that such a patter forfeiture, where they would not feel the roll so sensibly as if as this would not have prevented the fight, they would not feel the roll so sensibly as if as this would not have prevented the fight, they would not feel the roll so sensibly as if Bestday, Hanwaw is bound over not to fight cause he say one to complain, for everything about in England, and the battle might come off, the "Keystone State" gave evidence that Mr. without any torfitters of ball, either in Scotand provided "the beaks," aliar tates, did not step in, on the spot, to prevent it. If any quiet, out-of-the-way place could be found, where the contest could to proved it. If any quiet, out of the way I yery soon found that there was an abundance of place could be from it is police incoving it and brought whitey with them, and others way procession abound, not far irres London- itself white with them, and others way proved by been fought and won Berks, has several barrels of lager and ste on such places abound, not far iron London-the battle has probably been fought and won

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Edward Campbell, a substitute for Roddy Patternor usi Moxee, a substitute for John C. Dunn, of Pitts-James Danlay, a substitute for L. Z. Mitchell, of Bat-

DELEGATES FROM OTHER STATES. Charles Heelmar, of Makmachusetts. M. Parman, of Roote Island. John R. Parmington, of Delaware, C. C. R. Walter, cl. New York. R. M. Johnson, of Kenbacky.

C. G. B. Wallier, G. New York. S. B. Jokanes, of Reaturer, OUTSIDE PARSHERESE (STRING, CONFORMERS, STRING, ministration or Douglas and Guthrie men, Baker, Browne, and the rest of the official pack may be seventy eight persons. Every effort was made to induce the whole Penn Ivania delegation to go down by sea, but some invisen refused to murchase tickets, preferring to

ravel by land; The following are the names the delegates who are not on board, and whom we expect to meet at Charleston : Henry M. Phillips, foriah Randall, Simuel Megargee, (Jehn Robbins' ubstitute,) Hiester Clymer of Berks, T. B. Wil-on of Bucks; R. J. Haldeman, Hendrick; B.

on of Bucks, E J. Haldsman, Hendrick; B. Wright of Lassrne, C. L. Ward of Tioge, H. G. Dent, James Hill, John J. Shutterles, G. P. Johnson, W. A. Galbraith, Judge Guylord Church, (Joseph Darriskaon's substitute.) The trip down the Delaware was a quiet one. The delegites collected in knots on deck and en-giged in conversation, or reamed about the boat imposing the berths and other conveniences of the wooden house they expected to make their

imposting the berths and other conveniences of the woodwn house they expected to make their joins for a week or two. There being only twenty-three state rooms, there was great anxiety to know who the Incky companie were is be, and when opposite Chaster notice was given that, according colarrangement, lots were (to be drawn for berthar, there was a general ruch for the cabin, where the lottery was to be held. Postmaster Browne, who sppeared to be master of beremonies on board, held a number of tickets in his hand, which he said he and analisered from one to one hundred, and five, and aiked the pleasate of these present as to how the drawing should take place. Major Jack Cum-ings moved that the tickets be placed in Mr. Browne's hat, and be well shaken before any were taken an array of the proposition a good

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is for Breckinridge. If the unit rule is not adopted, or some arrangement provided for such osses, a number of half votes will be cast. I have given you a rapid sketch of our trip and who were norcen to go nerve and coupy the ten-peracy berths which had been put up for the party in the lower cables, consoled themselves with the reflection that when we got out to see they would have no cause to negret being in a part of the boat We todok shore, and something definite is known, I will write you further. BLEYER O'CLOCK P. M.--We have just reached the bar, and as the tide is out we are obliged to wait until deylight to-morrow morning. We have reache the run from the steamer's wharf at Phila-delphi to for from the steamer's wharf at Phila-

lision has spared no pains to provide for our com. fort, and when supper was partaken, shortly atter, it was unnaimonaly voted that we were in good hands, and would be will cared for during the trip coming up. We will have a good time lying together until morning. MADANE DE WOLOWSKI .--- We have to announce the arrival from Paris, by the steamship Arago, of Madame L. Gomes de Wolowski, prima donna of

clared against him, and now express a preference for Guthris. The Douglas men claim that both will go for their frorthein for the first blot, and are cartain that they will have tham, together with Lauer, Owen Jones, Hiester Ciymer, and F. W. Cagger delegation, insamuch as for Guthrie. The Douglas men claim that both will go for their favorite on the first ballot, and

Lauer, Owen Jones, Hiester Clymer, and F. W. Highes on the second. Bigler and Dawson are now manouvring for the obsignments in the delegation will themselves vote to retain their the obsignments is a second of the delegation and are both playing a fine game for it. I think the boetility of the Administration to Bigler is shown in this struggle, because Baker, the representative of Mr. Buchanan, is working for Dawson. Our Mr. Buchanan, is working for Dawson. Our the the there is a strong indication of the cleanes that the cleanes of the anti-Administration votes. It is easid the Francis W. Hughes, who was Attorney General of Pennsylvanis when Bigler was Go-vernor, and Frank Vansant, whom he appointed feur inspector of the State, will vote for him, and ministration or Douglas and Guthrie men, Baker, ridge or Administration men and the anti-Ad-ministration or Douglas and Guthrie men, Baker, ridge or Administration men and the anti-Ad-ministration or Douglas and Guthrie men, Baker, returned the state of the state of the state or bakes of the state will vote for him, and mense numbers who attended the National Comparison with the im-mense numbers who attended the National Comparison with the im-returned the state of the state of the state or borden and the state of the state or bakes of the state or bordentials. Marked the state of the state will vote for him, and ministration or Douglas and Guthrie men, Baker, returned the state of the finite men the state market and the state of the state

ministration or Douglas and Guthrie men, Baker, Browne, and the rest of the official pack may be forced to take him as against Hendrick B. Wright, John Gesens, or Lewis C. Cassidy. Wright, it is sid, has the best claim to the chairmanship of the delegation, because he has served in more National Conventions than any other man National Conventions than any other man in the present dolegation, has presided over one through the windows, and speakers are not easily rano was agreed to. The oredentials of the delogates having been

in the present delegation, and presided over one er both Houses of our Legislature, and was the president of the Baltimore Convention in 1940, when Polk was nominated. No formal meeting of the delegation will be held until we reach The Committee on Credentials met this evening, and much interest was felt in its deliberations. The Illinois case was first taken up. But so Obarlaston; but if, to-morrow, when we get in, the balance of the delegation are there, a meeting will be held immediately, and not only the question of chairmanahip decided, but also as to whether the delegation shall vote as a unit. It is not probable that the delegation will so vote, the Resding Conetc., it did not even appear before the committee and the Douglas delegates were unsubmously given vention not having so instructed. It is very hard to assertain the leanings of the various delegates,

and the Douglas delegates were usershmously given their seats, as there was no pretext presented for contesting them.
The case of the New York delegation is now under consideration. A report in favor of the Cagger delegation is generally anticipated. Mr.
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The Pennsylvania delegation had two meetings to day, but nothing important was done.
BIGLER, BAXER, & Co. did not make a second attempt to enforce the unit rule. JOSIAH BAXDALL, Eq., of your oity, proposed that N. B. Baowxas, your Postmaster, should be selected as the member of the National Democratic Committee of New York, we protect against their exclusion, whilst the persons referred to, who appear here associates to our refigned, and persons in no way entiled have been allowed to occupy their places.
DALL, Eq., of your oity, proposed that N. B. Baowxas, your Postmaster, should be selected as the member of the National Democratic Committee of New York, we protect against their exclusion model to any advantage over our opponents, we shall not submit to any advantage over us. Very respectively, your obscient servants, EERNAND Wood, Chairman.
Baowxas, your Postmaster, should be selected as the member of the National Democratic Committee of New York, set and the state of the delegation we deall not submit to any but, so far as I have learned, they now stand as follows for the first ballot. A few hours in Oharleston may, and I think will, make great change : Fon BRECRINAIDSE-Messrs. Bigfer, Baker, Dawon, M'Ribbin, Hugh Clark, N. B. Browne, John Roberts, Dr. Ryans, George M'Henry, Swary, North, Hottenstein, Ent, Reilly, Glossbronner, G. N. Smith, Ed. Campbell, Samuel M'Kes, James A. Hibson, James Duniap, A. A. Plumer, and K. L. Fon DougLAS-Montgomery, Cassidy, Ross, John

Jessns, A. H. Coffroth, H. W. Weir, 1. Painter,

Dr. Gray, Judge Cunningham, Dr. Gloninger-10. For Gurmanz-Owen Jones, Frank Vansant, F. Lauer, F. W. Hughes, Reifsnyder-5. For D. S. DIOKINSON-H. A. Guernsey, Tiogs. The delegates who have gone by land, it is be lieved, will stand as follows : FOR BRECEINEIDGE-Josiah Randall and H. H.

received with a storm of indignation, and the

motion was withdrawn. . It is not improbable that the balloting may be commenced to-morrow, particularly if an evening session is held, but the anti-Douglas men, more especially Mr. SLIDELL, are endeavoring to postpone the balloting, in order to gain time

to operate among the delegates. If New York and some of the New England States do not play falsely, Dovonas will get the the negative.

nomination.

FROM WASHINGTON.

SPECIAL DESPATCRES to "THE PRESS." the probable action of our delegation. As soon as we touch shore, and something definite is known,

WASHINGTON, April 28. THE DOUBLE BIRTH-DAY.

gaged in private consultations. basie the run from the steamer's wharf at Phila-delphia in fity-five hours. As I write, we are at anohor just outside of the bar, and the Spalding is coming up. We will have a good time to be a sould the the ther dishonored Judge DOUGLAS is forty-seven, and Mr. B

SQUATTER SOVEREIGNTY.

There are illegal and revolutionary, equatter Go rnments in the three unorganized Territories of Verminiation the units units and gained territories of Pike's Peak. Neweds, and Pacotab; and yet the Administration does not interpose to put them down. It is only Popular Sovereignty under the law that Mr. BUCHANAN seeks to suppress. HON. GEO. BRIGGE, OF NEW YORK.

The American Representative in Congress from New York city has declared his determination to support DougLas for President.

TROUBLE IN THE CABINET. Goy. WALKER's revelations have created quits ion in the Presidential household. The commotion in the Presidential household. The question is, which of the Cabinat induced the Preident to forfeit his word and desert his friends and his principles ? Was it Mr. TROMPSON, of the

Interior, or the gallant Coss, of the Treasury? A FULL SENATE THIS MORNING.

There was a large assemblage in the Senate this morning, Vice President Banckinkings in the chair. All the Democratic candidates for Presi-

Arrival of the Hammonia. NEW YORK, April 23.—The steamship Hammonia as arrived at this port. She left Southampton on NEW YORK, April 23.—The steamentp framework as arrived at this port. She left Southampton on the evening of the 10th inst., and brings the parengers and cargo of the steamer Bo

The America at Boston. Bosron, April 23.—The Cunard steamship Ame-rics arrived here at midnight from Liverpool via Halifax. Her mails were despatched this morning, and will be due in Philadelphia to-night.

THE U. S. REVENUE CUTTER DODGE AT GALVES-TON-BITTER LETTER FROM MIRANON TO BE-

NEW ORLEANS, April 23.-Advices from Galves-

From Havana.

The Slaver Wanderer.

Fire at Sheboygan, Wis.

The Ohio at Pittsburg. Pirrssurg, April 23.-There are nino and a half dect of water in the channel to-day, and at a stand. Weather cool and cloudy.

New York Bank Statement, New York April 33.—The bank May York Aboys the following result Decreases of loans... Do. specie 10. orrouistion..... Do. deposits.....

Markets by Telegraph. HALTINGRE, April 23-Flour firm; Howard street 622. What dull; white lower; steet of 1650175; red \$1.000155. Corn dull; yellow 700240; white 700 70. Provisions quist; Mess Fork \$17.56025/00. Firme \$13.75; Bacon 97.60. Whitey quict, st 2022/00.

THE CITY. THE ISSUE OF ALLEGED FRAUDULENT TAX

RECEIPTS.-Yesterday afternoon Alderman James B. Freeman, of the Sixth ward, was before Alder-In ordernias of the convention adjourned at 3 o'clock On motion, the Convention adjourned at 3 o'clock to 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. man Kenney, charged with issuing tax receipts to parties in the Sixth ward who were not assessed.

MAYOR WOOD'S LETTER OF PROTEST-HEARING BEFORE THE COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS-THE VOTES ON EXCLUDING THE NEW YORK AND IL-

LINOIS DELEGATIONS FROM THE COMMITTEE OF CREDENTIALS AND ALLOWING THEM TO PARTI-CHARLESTON, April 23-Evening.-The Commi

man Kenney, oharged with issuing tax receipts to parties in the Bixth ward who were not assessed. for the purpose of enabling them to vote at the ensuing municipal election. District Attorney Mann appeared for the proso-oution, and E. Carroll Brewstor for the defendant. The boy, Herman Alteroght, who was employed in the office of Alderman Freeman, testified, in aubstance, that he filled, up twenty-seven tax re-coipts, from blanks in the office, which had been proviously signed by Alderman Freeman, and left in the office to be given to persons calling in his abaance. The alderman to proson calling in his abaance. The alderman to give re-ceipts to persons applying for them unless their names were on the assessor's list, er they produced their naturalisation papers. The alderman re-sided out of the city, and was absent a considerable part of the time, and the boy took the taxes and gave receipts in his absence. The list of persons so paying was kept on a piece of paper. John Hegen, a candidate for alderman of the Sixth ward, gave the boy to list of twenty-seven names of persons for whom he (Hagan) wanted tar receipts. Hagan paid bim twenty-fre-conts for each person, making \$6.75. The boy showed the list to Alderman Freeman, gave him the money, and filled the receipts and gave them to Hagan. He did not put the names of these twen-ty-seven down on the record which was kept of those who paid who were assessed. On cross examination, the las daid the alderman was not present when he gave Hagan the twenty-seven receipts. Hegan tod him that the names of the twerty-seven men were on the extra-asses-ment list, and, on the strength of Hagan's word, he gave the receipts to him. He said Alderman Wreeman was very careful, when he was present, not to give receipts to any one except the name of the spplicant was on the assessor's list. There were about two dozen thus turned away without getting receipts.

A resolution was adopted instructing the officers A resolution was adopted instructing the officers to inquire and repert as to the cost of procuring badges for the members to wear at fires, after which the meeting adjourned. OPENING OF THE SPRING TRADE.—The Mersion of winter. The Western and Southern mer-chants are arriving daily in large numbers, and

getting receipts. Mr. Mann read a list of the twenty-seven receipts

or hotels are allowing daily in large numbers, and our hotels are allowing up with these velocome guests, and Market, Aroh, Third, Fourth. and the other business streets, begin to be full of their boxes of goods. Hore we notice packages for Texas, there for Louislana, there for Missouri, over the way a pile for Mississippi, another for Illinois, and by their side others for Tennessee, further up the street others for Indiana and Ohlo, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, do. By the time the mershould of the South, West and Southwast Mr. Mann read a list of the twenty-seven receipts alleged to be fruudulently issued, and the boy identified all but two or three as among these which he had given to Hagan. This list, he said, had been oopied from the book in Alderman Free-man's office by Mr. E. G. Wood, on Friday after-incon, while the alderman was absent. In rophy to a question by Mr. Brewster, as to whether any inducements had been held out to him to testify in the case, he said that Mr. Wood took him to Mr. Mann's office, where Wood told him a sould get him a better situation than he had at Aldorman Freeman's office, if he woold toll him all he knew about the matter. He said him a noto to Hagan, requesting him to roturn the receipts, hecause they had been given through a miatke. He took this note to Hagan, and read it to him, but Hagan did not roturn the receipts, hor make any observation about the note, after listening to its being read. F. B. FOLLETT, G. J. TUCKER, The vote by which the resolution excluding the New York and Illinois delogations from the Com-initise on Credentials was adopted, included the following negative votes: --Maryland, I; Virginia, Ib; Georgia, IO; Alabama 9; Louisiana, 6; Mic-inisippi, 7; Texas, 4; California, 2. Jhe balance were all in the affirmative-yeas 244, nays 54. On the motion to lay on the table the resolution excluding them from participating in the organiza-tion, the vote was nearly the same, except that Virginia voted in the affirmative and Arkansas in the negative. and South Carolias, Georgia, &c. By the time the merchants of the South, West, and Southwest are supplied, the near trade of Delaware, New Jorsey, and Pennaylyania will also come in with could strangth and campanyly THE COURT-MARTIAL .--- The court-martial appointed to try Capt. John Gosline, of the second company of Washington Blues, upon certain charges preferred by Lieut. William H. Patterson, of the same corps, met and organized yesterday morning, at the Butler House, Sixth street, below Chestnut, all the members being present; also the Judge Advoste, Mojor Leach, and Col Pago, for THE NOMINATION OF DOUGLAS INDICA-TED. THE SLAVE CODE-BOT WEATHER-AN BABLY AD

JOURNMENT. CHARLESTON, April 23-10 o'clook P. M.-The city is quiet to night. There is no public spoaking at the headquarters-the party leaders being engages in private constitutions. The votes of the delegations to-day on the most important questions which came up, the appoint-ment of Committees on Organization and Oreden-tials, are regarded as indicating the nomination of

a miscase. He cook this note to highl, and read it to him, but Higgsn did not roturn the receipts, nor make any observation about the note, after listening to its boing read. Mr. Browstor read the note which had been sent by Alderman Freeman to Hagan. He claimed that the defendant should be discharged, as there was no evidence to implicate him in the matter, the offence, if there was one, having been com-mitted in his absence, for which he could not be held responsible. Mr. Mann replied with much warmth that there was plenty of avidence to hold Alderman Freeman to bail, as the law gave him the power to issue tax receipts, and he was responsible if they were ille-gally issued through his agoncy. He said there are thousands of men crowling the courts every day, for the purpose of being naturalized. These men could not voe' without being supplied with frauduleat tax receipts, as had been done in this case. He contended that there was sufficient causes to hold Alderman Freeman to answer, from the fact that the alderman instructed the boy to issue tax receipts when the applicant produced his ma-turalisation papers, whether his name was on the assessor's books or not. He denounced the course pursued by Alderman freeman as a loose, negli-gent way of doing business, and a glaring outrage, which should be punished. Mr. Breester could not see the propriety of his friend, Mr. Mann, making a ''town meeting'' speech. The case was only a parallel one to that which had been brought before Alderman Mo-fuent any of doing business, and a glaring outrage, which should be punished. Mr. Mann said sumatized as a ''arce,'' and got up for political effect. In answer to Mr. Mann, about the naturalisation of foreigners, he oride an opinion doilivered by Judge King, that a foreigner, becoming naturalized, oven on the after-noon of eleciton-day, was entilled to vote if he paid his taxes. Mr. Mann said : But this is not following the onlink staxes. All the Douglas for the Presidency. All the Douglas delegates voted in favor of the "Soft" New York delegation. The Committee on Oredentials, it is understood, will report, by a large majority, in favor of the admission of the "Sofis" as delegates from New York, and also in favor of the Illinois Douglas de-legates, and it is believed that the "Softs" will

legates, and it is believed that the "Softs" will or vote for Mr. Douglas. The Alabama delegation will domand the "slave code," and an effort will be made to proceed to a ballot for the nomination of eandidates for the a Presidency and Vice Presidency before the Com-mittee on the Platform make their report. The weather has been excessively hot to day, the

hermometer indicating a temperature of 84 deg. The indications are that the Convention will ad-Journ by Inursday next. CHARLMSTON, April 23-Midnight.-In well-informedf circles, it is reported that Hon. Onleb (Cashing, of Massachusette, has been selected by the Committee on Organization as permanent pre-sident of the Convention.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY .-- On Sun-

day afternoon the anniversary of the Sabbath-school of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church was cele-

or of religion. During the garries the property of a fracture in the large. The jury sequitted but diverse this to garries the property of John Dury. Milnow was observed with the inservery. of a cash is property of John Dury. Milnow, as adorty is casing of in the mill the management. of prints the property of Jonn Juny. Andone, as elderiny frishman, is curraged in the milk beamson, and was seen to the Bellimore fashined depoid by Jandes Field to pri-locating to Mr. Duff, another dealer in milk, and for doing this the charge of larcony was brought against him. The de ence was list the can was halsn in mu-takes a matake which mish cores, consendering that Malone could neither read gor write. A large number of persons entraged in the milk beamson were called to inow that multitates were readened with a star-and the second mether read gor write. A large number of persons entraged in the milk beamson were called to inow that multitates were readened by those who testhat ago the arrivel of a tim poot as therein z-cuticed Maloos immediately. The large readened by other that and the milk beamson were called to instruct the arrivel of a tim poot as the setter z-quitted Maloos immediately. William H. Jones was charged with the largeny of a number of mill patterns, saws and planes, to the was of over fifty dollars. The largeny was commed by a de-pute in beamson setter and beamson setterned with therate, and after a few manutes absence returned with the trade after a few manutes absence returned with a going man named lass of for of the Righth wri-ston, was charged with a cang of boys in the Eighth ward who had been annoving ho citizens by their ma-lictous mischelf, and locked him up all jusht. The pro-for the argent. The invest and of onthe constinned in the invest. The invest and of one stille the starts of while on the one of the starts of the starts of thirty dars imprisonment. FINANCIAL, AND COMMERCIAL.

sequence of the disappearance of cases and pack-ages of goods between New York and Philadsiphia. The agents of the company at holt and of the line have been unrestiting in their afforts to detect the thieves, but have failed to do so. Justice Strafford, of Gloucester county, has been engaged in investi-gating the matter, and with a certain degree of success. A few days ago be caused the arrest of a mein named John R. Fraster, slins Burkett, who had been noticed hanging around Gloucester. He had a hearing before the justice, and admitted that be had gone, in company with a woman residing in Canden, on the fits of February, to stars-out four miles above Camden. When the train passed, abortly after dark, one of the brakemen threw of a roll of carpet, which was carried to the house of the brakesman, and divided between them. Fraster was committed to answer at court. Bubsequently to this event Justice Strafford, so-companied by his officer, ment to Barlington coun-ty, about twenty miles from Camden, and arrested K. O. Allen, the brakesman alluded to, and a wo-man presumed to be his wije, named Sarth Allen. He was taken to Candegand semilited to answer at court, having admitted his guilt. About one hundred and eighteen yards of fine carpeting were rocovered from Allen. The night succeeding the arrest of Allen, the justice proceeded to South Amboy, and arrested Michael Marshall, another brakesman lately in employ, on the sharge of aiding and abetting Al-len in his plunder. He was implicated by Allen's testimony, and committed to jail.. The whole amount of goods stolen is very large. The articles consisted principally of asting jewelry, oloth, oar-peting, and other goods of value. MEENTING OF THE BOARD OF FIRE DIREC. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. MEETING OF THE BOARD OF FIRE DIREC.

cantile, manufacturing, and mechanical interests f our city are rapidly recovering from the depres-

The Money Market. PHILADELPHIA, April 23, 1969. A slight fluctuation in prices, without any active movement, occurred at the meeting of the Stock Beard to-day. Reading Rainroad shares decolined, Schuylkill Navigation stock advanced, Pennsylvanis Azilroad shares fell 24, and North Pennsylvanis airce rose X. Canden and Amboy shares advanced again, 125 being bid without zales. Green and Coates streets Passenger Raiway Shares sold at 18, Frankford and Soutiwark at £3, Second and Third-streets at 35, and Spruee and Pine rons .-- Last evening a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Fire Department was held at the Toils.—Last ovening a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Kire Department was held at the Hall of the Association, Fifth and North streets. The subject of the reckless use of water at fires was brought forward, and after some discussion the Acting Committee were directed to inquire into the subject, and report whether some plan could not be dovised the prevent in future the destruction of proporty during time of fire by the unnecessary use of water. This subject disposed of, another was introduced relative to the charges which had been made against some of the firemen of purloin-ing eigears and tobace of rom the stores on the wharf, during the fire on Sunday week, and also the alleged theft of articles of jewelry from a store in Chesinus street, above Elevenih, which was on fire some time since. Several of the mem-bers expressed indignation at such charges being made, and demanded that a committee be appoint-ed to investigate as to their truth or falsity, and if it should be accortained that they were true, then the guilty parties should be punished. A re-solution to appoint such a committee was adopted unanimously, when Messrs. Thompson, of the Good Intent Hose; Vinyard, of the Empire Hook and Ladder, and Kensil, of the Good Intent En-gine company, were appointed. 12, Second and Third-streets at 35, and Sprues and Pine streets at 10%. All these are higher than previously

reported sales, and the market for passenger railway ahares is growing quite strong. The money market continues in s state of extreme ease, and the banks have added stillmore to the amount of their loans. They have been for some time hugher than ever before reported, yet the advance is accom-panied by heavy increase in the deposit line, and the special reserve is well maintained. Notwithstanding all this, it may be doubted whether's promest policy would not doubte a stop to the expansion, which common the bar hardly upon the community when the capital thus laynchy will be ere many months paramay.

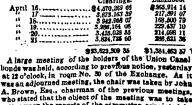
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the aggregates compare with those of previous dates					
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Judge Advocate, Mojor Leach, and Col Pago, for the acoused. The charges were read, and the ac-oused entored his plea, when the court adjourned till the third Monday in May, in consequence of the illness of Lieut. Patterson, the party preferring the charges, who met with a serious accident a few days ago at his house, by being struck in the eye by a cork from a wine bottle, which has entirely destroyed the sight of that organ. The charges are not of a serious character, and the whole affair bears more the semblance of a disagreement among friends than anything eise. THE PHILADELPHIA GRAYS,—This flue corps maraded vestorday afternoon for target practice. Due fm other Banks... Due to other Banks...

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CAMPEN AND ATLANTIC RAILFOAD .- John Arnold, Esq.: Brodhead, Esq., the president of this company, re-quests the bondhelders and creditors to present April 16. their bonds and claims for adjustment and settle-ment, at the office, at Cooper's Point, Camden, in accordance with the terms of agreement recently entered into.

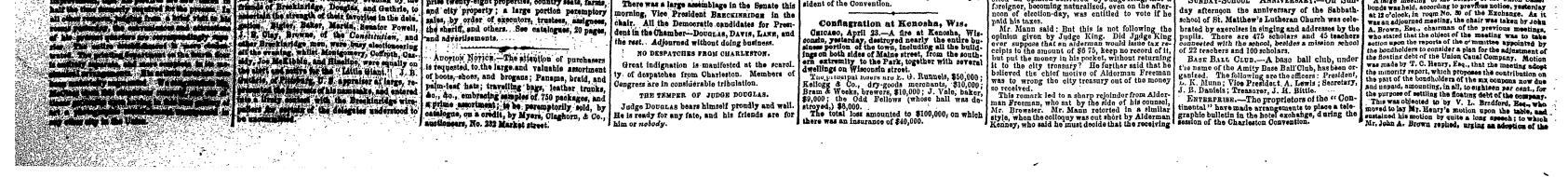


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