## THE PRESS .-- PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1360. AND THERE WILL'S WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCY: LATEST NEWS The Democratic National Convention. he said, came here instructed to do, the best that to could be done for the Democratic party. The may could be done for the Democratic party could be done for T 1 5 5. this subject was to call attastion to a fact conserving time sto. Here, Cayler, of the Eighth ward. Some an injunction for Mr. Cayler any led for and obtsined from maxing a biding the Weighthere and obtsined from maxing a biding the Weighthere and obtsined from maxing a biding the there weight fourth ward. Bhortig alber this the maxing the there are an erest change in feeling her while the the there are freat change in feeling her wold the trade which here a Br. Wright, the prasident of that roads which was for Mr. Gayler, the would not speak discrepation door to door, in the Fichth ward, trunk to get works for Mr. Gayler, While he would not speak discrepation of Mr. Gayler, would say, the any max who accepted a pro-fessional esgassment which would interfore with his public day. and never would do, such a thing while here a Config. Ww. D. Keller, Wm. B. Mann, and opeak when our reports left. Dearth of a A A ANA CATHOLIC CLERGYMAX.— Yesterday morning, Pather John Bloz, pastor of St. John's Koman Catholic Church, in Thirzent a en ample discussion on all questions that are likely Arrival of the Steamer Africa. i had bren foing on for entleman had been engagi State Legislatures, in Con n their State Legislate the utility of the series in Conventions, and in the series of the series than these who represent the set of the series than th THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1860 The Insurrection in Sicily. Trast Plast Loter from Barops Oupe May Rairoad The Cordora Counterfaiters in Court The Palpit: Report of Countilises on Gas Works Congramment; The City Formus Paus. The Ja COTTON DECLINED-CONSOLS 94]a94]. Called out, however, by Mr. Eliot, who oriticised his former speech, he entranced the House for easily three house, proving again his wonderful and varied abilities. Mr. Corwin is a man NEW YORK, April 27.—The steamship Africa has a FIFTH DAY. CHARLESTON, April 27.—The Convention met at the institute at ten o'clock this morning. Mr. King, of Missouri, presented a series of re-solutions, favoring the admission of the delogates from Kansas, who claim seats on the ground that that Territory will be admitted into the Union be-fore the time of the election. They were referred to the Committee on a National Committee. The announcement was made at half past iten o'clock that the Committee on the Platform would not be ready to report for an hour, and proposing a temporary receis or promenade for that time. Adogted. The floor being crowded with ladles, as well as the west galleries, there is a chatter of tongues and peal after peal of merry laughter going on, that is in strong antagonism to the suspended ex-citement of the Convention. During the recess printed copies of the majority and minority platform reports were exettered over the Convention. that his border neighbors would be destroyed by its yonom?" Gov. King alluded, in the course of his argu-ment, to "the distinguished statesman of Illinois," and each time was greeted with deafening ap-plause. The Northern Democracy, he said, has been sticken down because it stood by the South, and now they have the taunt thrown at them that they can't promuse their electoral voice to the nominee with any certainty. This majority plat-form would nominate Seward, and would make him the President. If a few Southern States aban-doned this Convention, its nominee will gain State for State from the North. He would regrot it if they abould leave, but they must stand by the ship to the iast. Tho Democrats will feel that they are whipped before the battle if you force this majority platform upon them. panen Embany; Weskly Review of the Philadel phis Markets : Marine Intelligence pected. ved, with Liverpool dates to Saturday, the 14th in tant. The news is not important. The steamships Fulton and North Briten arrived only in the lith instant, the Teutonian on the 12th, and be City of Manchester and Circassian on the 13th inand varied abilities. Mr. Corwin is a man of very dark complexion, robust figure, and corene expression when his countenance is in repose, but when animated, capable of illustrating every emotion of scorn, indig-nation, and, above all, genuine wit and humor. His bearing is lofty, his anguage well-chosen, and sparkling with metaphors. He delights in Sorip-tural figures, and draws upon his well-stored memory and original consist and original NO NEW ARGUMENTS FOR THE SLAVE CODE DEATH OF A ROMAN GATHOLIG CLERCH AND STREAM The Japanese Embassy. We trust the report recently telegraphe PEECH OF GOVERNOR KING WARM rom Washington, that the Japanese Embassy stant. The steamships Canada and Jura strived at Queens-tron Shunday. Int. although the Gtvernment Sameris that tranguility has been restored. The builton in the Bank of England has morensed 2540.00? The bank rates continue at 5 per cont. The demand for money was quister at the close. GREAT BRITAIN. The English political news is unimportant, the Parlia-mentary recess being continued. It is rumored that Count Pesigny will have the French Foreirn Department, and M. Thouvenel the mitor to London. above Chestant, dued suddenly of disease of the heart, He had been nawell size Sunday evening that, but had stended to his during than yeek. He was taken suddenly it during than yeek. He was about for years of set in the state of the state of the set olock yeared and the loss will be plann, and had been connected with St. Darive of Belgian, and had been revious to coming to the state of about three years. He was the state of the state of the state of the state consected with St. John was also the state of the state consected with St. John Was also the state of the state consection, and his loss will be decoil word in morn-ing, at 8 o'clock, at St. Johns Charch. The body will month be paramage attached to the church until Monday morning, when it will be taken into the church and placed upon the cataling which was read upon the occasion of the obsequies of the late Bishop Neu-ling. LY APPLAUDED. will go to our National Capital before visitin other prominent American city, is correct Speech of Wm. L. Yancey, of Alabams nasylvania. But he was glad i resolution had not prevailed. w under consideration would tes rule only to the business of incidental quantum study. Mr. HARRIS, our consul general, who has been unwearied in his efforts to bring the negotis. minutes fulls only the status would apply the solution of the status with the solution of the Con-on On incidental guestions whites of the Con-clear status of the status of the Con-clear status of the status of the con-status of principles, upon which the structle is to take is a maiter of first incomention with the party which would arise in connection with the party and has been well said, there is good in unity. 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His voice is clear, some-times minking too low for the reporters at their marble deak, but exceedingly agreeable and melotions with the Japanese to a successful termin; especially requested that they should A PALPABLE HIT. land at Washington; and as he, doubtless, had excellent reasons, founded upon his accurate knowledge of their dispositions and modes of SPERCH OF ME. YANCRY, OF ALABAMA. marbla deak, but exceedingly agreeable and melo-tions. I should say he was about sixty-five years old; but his vagor of style betokens a much younger man. Long ago he was a very severe party leader, giving bitter blows in return for bitter blows received. He was violently issailed by the Democrata, and for some years was an object of their strong aversion. But time has nottened his feelings towards them, and theirs towards him. The wabenen i leader of 1844 Freign Foreirn Department, and N. 1 nouvement are mission to London. The French Legislature had before it a bill permitting raw maternia to be imported in foreign vessels at the same duty as in French bottoms. The Bouk of France has loss 9,000,000 of france in cash Mr. Yancey, of Alabama, took the floor amid immense applause and cheering. He proceeded to reply to Gov. King, styling his speech as remark-able and unnatural, as coming from a Southern the occase of the catalingue which was used upon insan. This catalalque was designed and built by 8. Gartlasd, end was fully described at the tunes of the funeral of the Bishop. It is a beautiful specime of the funeral of the dark wood, highly poished by with Dramaship, of consists of six beauv posts, or columns, about elitifue the short with the place of the short burger feet wide by nine feet long. In the centre, about the height of a table, will be placed a floor, on an inclined plane, upon which the body of Father Bix will be placed could be also in the vramerie of offices and holding in his hand achaics. The cratalaque will be placed to the mid-dle asis. In the vramerie of offices and holding in his hand achaics. The cratalaque will be placed to the mid-dle asis. In the vramerie of the specified to the the place of the start, during the funeral careno-new. The score of draper of black cloth, which will have a very imposing effect. The obstrain was draped in mourning extends, and a large congress tor the the set of clock, and a large congress to mid dubtles be in attendance. The services will commence at eight of clock, and a large congress to other the mourning. The sAME OLD STORT, -A New Jerseyman The Pennsylvania Delegation Indiguant During the recess printed copies of the majority j and minority platform reports were soattered over the Convention. One of the minority reports is signed by B.F. Butler, of Masschusetts, on behalf of a minority, which merely reaffirms the Uincinnati platform, declares the Democratic principles unchangeable in their nature when applied to the same subject matter, and only resommends, in addition to the Uincinnati platform, a resolution for the protection, by the Government, of all its citizens, whether na-tive or naturalized. THE MINORITY REPORT. The principal minority report, however, is signed by A. M. Boberts, of Maine; Wm. Beven, of New Hampshire; E. M. Brown, of Vermont; C. S. Bradley, of Rhode Island; A. G. Hasard, of Con-neoticut; Beol. Williamson, of New Jersey; H. B. Payne, of Ohic; P. C Dunning, of Indians; O. B. Ficklin, of Illinois; G. A. N. Lathrop, of Michigan; A. S. Palmer, of Wisconsin; B. M. Samuels, of Iowa; J. M. Gavanagh, of Minnesota; Ed. Cros-well, of New York; H. B. Wright, of Pennsyl-vania. ressoning, for making this suggestion, it is at an Administration Scheme to able and unnatural, as coming from a soutnern man. Mr. Yancey pronounced the charge, that there were any disunfonists or diaruptionists in the Ala-bama delegation, false. He spoke for nearly two hours. His artreme dourines were applauded very weakly, even in the galleries. He was sovere on Douglas in connection with Kansas affairs. The acts of the North had made many persons at the South believe that the South and her institutions are no longer safe within the limits of the Union. He denied that Alabama had attempted to diotate to this Convention. The instructions to her dele-gate were merely for their guidance, and if it had not been for the omnipotent finding out press, no one bat her delegates would have known of their B. fortunate that our rulers have determined to uring the month. The Bourse is firm at 70f. 20c. for rentes. A continued exchange of notes on the Swiss question Elsrepresent Them. comply with it. If the Japanese had landed A continued exchange of notes on the Swiss question is reported. Switzerland protests in advance against any violation of her rights which may result from the vote of Savoj on abnexation. at New York, as was at one time anticipated WHY BUTLER MADE AN INDE Mr. HARBIS' fears of unfavorable impressions on annexation. ITALY. The Cabinet of the new Italian Kingdom is to be com-posed of three from Fiedmont, two from Romana, and one member each from Tuecany, Lombardy, and Mo-dons. The King of Sardunis, in his Central Italian tour, will visit the legations. PENDENT REPORT. from the excitable demonstrations of the Go theirs towards him. The vehement leader of 1844 and 1848 is the conciliatory conservative of 1860. He was denounced as an Abolitionist, and is now a thamites, would doubtless have been realized bit should be determined by the second secon Threatened Secession of the Fire-eaters. The Embassy consists of some of the picked men of the nation, and although they differ very He was denomed as an Abolitonis, and is now a Union man. Intercourse with men has filled his und with high national ideas and with his expe-ringes and ability, he does vast good by his exam-ple and his utterances. Is it not true that we often live in a long life two lives? After forty the vision RUNORED DETERMINATION OF ALABAMA materially in their mental training and in cha-racter from us, they still hold a very high rank will visit the legations. BIGLEY. There are conflicting accounts relative to the insur-rection in Stolly. A Government despatch assorts that all stranguil. Ther authorities report that the insur-Naples, where there had barset satisticator prevailed at Maples, where there had barset satisticator prevailed at there is a state of siegs. The orange prior. Palermois in a state of siegs. The orange at Messing at the latest dates. SPAIN. MISSISSIPPI, TEXAS, LOUISIANA, AND themselves to some fifteen or thirty minutes of we themselves to some fifteen or thirty minutes of we tay first and a soft as some of the soft of the tay of the soft of the discussion. So did he is but not unimited. He would ler limit debate than subject the Convention, st all the soft of as the soft of the soft of as a soft of the the soft of the soft PERHAPS FLORIDA, GEORGIA, AND among the races of mankind, and possess keep perceptive powers, which will enable them to SOUTH CAROLINA. one but her delegates wonth may a known of the aristance. Mr. Yancey's speech was most elequent and powerful. He contended that the Dismocratic party must accept defeat with cheerfulness on a principle, rather than seek success with its viola-iton-looking to the sober second thought of the people for justification and restoration. He con-cluded by urging the Southern delegates to be true to their constitutional duty, and not to lend them selves to a palpable wrong to obtain a party vio tory. If they allow themselves to be thus madi-tools of, they should be hung on a political gellow before than ever was built for Haman. [Grea theering.] grows clearer, the mind more tolerant, the heart more forgiving, in most of us. We look back eadily detect the weak points of our nations THE SAME OLD STORT. -A New Jerseyman THE SAME OLD STORT. -- A New Jerseyman named Johnston. who has been solverning here for a few days, found hmself in Pine alley at a snapicious hour on Thuraday night. After an interview with a suspicious young woman, named Ann Moore, he found that his pecket book had been falonioning fraudi-ceived the number of the solve and distant fraudi-ceived the number of the solve and distant fraudi-ceived the number of the solve and the solve tail, and had Ann locked up. The morn by came, and Ann was arraited before the alderman. The Jerzey-man had left, and An was discharged with the number reprimand. It is to be hoped, when Johnson leaves his huckherries and melons for the otree of city. Iffo-who he will profiby the leason of Thurslay evening. We shool, a carfeul reading of the commanduments, and a live outy newspaper. character and to appreciate the strong ones. The The Supposed Candidates of the Fire-Ester mes, to the previous question, to be cannot be policy was made. Mr. J. B. HUGE, of Virginia. The proposition before he house is to limit due to filteen minutes on all questions except on the platform. Mr. WHITELY. I know, but I want it on all ques-SPAIN, SPAIN. All is tranquil in Spain. The rumored capture of Count Montemolius and his brother lacks confirmation. AUSTRIA. There are rumors at Vienna of merotiations for an al-liance between Austris. Prussis, and Eugland. upen many of our impulses with regret, and some times with shame. We are glad to clasp hand two leading ambassadors, SIMME BERJER and Their Presidential Calculations. MURAGARE AWAGE, mank as princes in their with those with whom we have differed. We feel The points of this report are as follows : native country. The idea that one or two refoleed with old Dumas in the play, when he ex-olaims " It is astonishing how I like a man after having fought with him." Take Mr. Pryor, of ns. -. BISHOP, in order to terminate the discussion, uid adopt the smendment proposed by the sentieman m Alshama, so as to incorporate it into the original solution, and on that he would call the previous ques-1. They affirm the Cincinnati platform. 2. *Resolved*, That all rights of property are ndicial in character, and the Democracy pledges iself to carry out all the decisions of the Supreme PLOT OF THE OFFICE-HOLDERS TO DEFEAT members of the Embassy are censors, or spies TURKEY. TURKEY. The Duke of Brabant was at Constantinople, and it reported that he is negotisting the purchase of th island of Candia for Belgium, for forty millions of frames. DOUGLAS, IF NOMINATED. appears to be an erroneous one... One of the Virginia, for instance. He is a very young man to be so distinguished, and frequently a very rash fficers of the Embassy, Oouns Bundo, who was on, The prev ous question was then ordered, and the resc then as amended by Mr. Walker, so as to apply th iteen minutes rule to all discussions except on the play THE LATEST. 3. Resolved, That ample protection should be afforded to citizens, whether native or naturalized, Special Despatches to "The Press." sed, by some correspondents, to be ensuppo algher than evor was built for Haman. [Great heering.] spezch of sznatos fuga, or ohio. Hon. George E. Pugh, of Ohio, then took the loor to reply to Mr. Yancey, at half past seven oldox. one. But I think I know the heart that beats untrusted with duties of that character, is really mr. was adopted almost unasimously. Mr. JAMES BIMONS, of South Carolina, offered the der his vest. It is a generous heart, full of fre for his: foes, but full of warmth for his friends. In ten years I predict he will be CRABLESTON, April 27, 1860. The debate upon the platform to-day was not conducted with as much ability as had been gene. Sound with as much ability as had been gene. "Mir. JAM's Statistics intellinguily." Mir. JAM's Statistics of South Carolins, offered the following resolution: Resolution: Resolution: Resolution: Resolution: Resolution: Mir. All MONE. According to the galleries be open for the public seconomodation. Mir. All MONE. According to the present arrangements, the commutes give on thit a very lew tickets of wdmis-nion to the salieries, and it is almost impossible to ob-to the salieries, and it is almost impossible to ob-to the salieries, and the salieries were the salieries and he was in favor of putting all on the second of the to the great that social for darithmess they were sugged in exceutive or administrative junctions, there engaged in exceutive or administrative junctions, there was no occasion that so far Bouth an opp-truint had been all de exclude the so ead the second of the gul-the account hat as far Bouth an opp-truint had been administrative access and the second of the South that compare the second of the South account has an an event administrative and the second of the South account has an an event at the second the second the second of the South account has an an event at the second the second the second of the South account has an an even the second of the South that occasion on the south account and the second of the South account has an and the second of the South account has an and the second of the South account of the south the second of the South account of the South account and the second of the South account of the south account of the south the second of the South account and the second of the South account of the south account of the south account of the south the south account of the south account of the south account on the south account of the south accou a counsellor, and his true mission is to act a an adviser of the ambassadors in all important ESCAPE OF A PRISONER.--- A police officer ESCAPE OF A PRISONER.—A police officer started from New York on Wednesday last, having in charge one of the Schwylkill Raugers named Bies alize Buckley, who was arrested for stealing a horse, wagon, atd set of harness from thiese separate stables in the western part of bils city, a few nights before. Mr. Linco. The owner of the borse, residne on the Schwylkill, west-on to New York and identified the prisoner and the sto-len roperty. While the officer was standing out the play form of the carse with his prisoner a few miles this side of Trenton. the latter jumped of mino the canal. The train was running at a rapid rate at the time, and the storred believe it possible that has the officer could latter a short time stored the time, how the four-mait. Biese, who was heavily handenfied, was tracked for ten or tweive miles, but has succeeded thus far in elading the vigilance of his pursuers. matters, and to decide disputed points upor which the two leading ambassadors cannot floor to reply to Mr. Yancey, at half past seven o'clock. Mr. Pugh was glad to hear one Southern man speak out plainly and boldy, and tell us what he really does want. Ho read the resolutions adopted T by the Alabama Bemooratio Convention four years ago, and reported by Mr. Yancey himself, which be were decidedly in favor of non-intervention, and at the same time instructed them to leave the Cin-clinuati Convention if that dootrine was not acceded to. Alabama did not then ask for what she now asks. Nor did the genteman from Ala-bama demand what he now demands. Mr. Pugh N then proceeded to reply to Mr. Yancey's arguments. His remarks were of the most scathing charactor, such as were never before heard in Charleston on that side of the subject. Bold, fearless, and pow-erfal, he continued tor an hour to combat the views of the Alabamian, and, at eight o'clock, gave way for a recoss of one hour. NIGHT SESSION. nother individual-not changed in his characteristic carriage, but in his estimate of his fellow rally anticipated, and as the number of talented Spain. 6. Resolved, That all State 'resistance to the Commercial Intelligence. Liverroot. April 14.-The business of the week in-cludes only four days, in consequence of the holidars. The wales of Cotton have been 45,000 bales, including 1.000 to sepoulators, and 6,000 to exporters. There has been a decline of %6%d, principally on inferior quali-tions and holders are presums on the market, which olosed very regular. Middling qualities are also slightly lower. Inferior qualities are unlarged. Males of Cotton (Friday) 7,000 bales, including 1,200 bales to geoulators. The market closes steady at the following suthorized quotations: Fair. Middlings Commercial Intelligence. "To err is human-to forgive divine." The name of the artist of the expedition i fugitive-slave law is revolutionary and subver sive of the Constitution. But a better spirit was manifested than was sup-God help the man who is a prey to malevolence and revenge! There are such, but they are few. YORSIDA SAGOSAGEMON; and his face is indica-- THE MAJORITY BEPORT. THE MAJORITY BEPORT. The majority report is as follows: Resolved, That the platform adopted at Oin-cinnati be affirmed, with the following additional resolutions: That the National Demooracy of the United States hold these eardinal principles on the subject of slavery in the Territories: 1st. That Congress has no power to abolish slavery in the Territories. 2d. That the Territorial Legislature has no power to abolish elsavory in the. Territories, nor the introduction of slaves therein; nor any power to destroy by any legislation whatever. Resolved, That it is the duty of the Federal Government to protect, when necessary, the rights of persons or property on the high seas, in the Ter-ritories, or wherever else its constitutional juris-diction extends. At half past eleven o'clook the Convention reasposed possible in view of the great excitement pretive of great artistic power. The historian of the exhibition is named MATSNOTO SARNOJIO, and revenge: There are such, but they are two. Even your "good hater," so praised by Dr. John-son, is many times a good follow. But I have no time to pursue this reflection further. To day the great struggle will take place at Charleston. The indomitables - the Douglas troops-have captured all the outposts. They have driven in the scoresionist and hemmed them vailing, and the wide diversity of opinion which exists among the delegates. and although he is but about thirty years o In the speeches of AVEBY of North Carolina, and age, he is very sedate, and is, evidently, Middlings, 6%d. 6 3 16 6 5 New Orleans deep thinker. YANCRY, of Alabama, in support of the slave-code a way used to as the people of the Social a soccasion news who the heads of the people rould like all, in this great metropoles of the law the opportunity of looking upon this as-ad when looking upon this gathering of the of the country, they might as, with the mo-work. "Behold my casket, and those are my (Applause ] policy, no new arguments were advanced, and their But the chief object of interest to Ameri The stock of Cotton in port is \$55,000 bales, of which 67,000 are American. STATE ()F (RADE - The Manchester advices are avorable, but goods continue slow of sale, and prices amin unpharead eleding the vigilance of his purpuers. BURGLARY AND ARREST.—About 9 o'clock on Thursday svening, an entrance was effected to the confactonery store of a German named Wheaton. at 714 North Second street, by breaking open the shutters of the second store, whole in the rear of the house. The block and show in the rear of the house. The the second store in contrainty of two guid watches and block and show in the rear of the house. The block and show in the rear of the house. The the second store in contrainty of two guid watches and block and show in the contrainty of the store in an about the transfer of the second store of the stolen property on his person. He was sent ted to answer by Alderman Bettler. emarks consisted chiefly of a rehash of the old can, ladies, smong the members of the have driven in the secondinists, and hemmed their embassy, is a young officer, of the first in on all sides. But the citadel remains to be charges of encroachment upon the rights of the rank, attached to it, whose name is SKAHARA taken. The Dismaionists have picked their South, and a want of fidelity on the part of the charges of encroachment upon the rights of the nor t HAVRE COTION MARKET, April 11.-New Or-HAVRE COTION MARKET, April 11.-New Or-eans tres ordinaire 1086, Bas 98. Bales of the week leaders, and the Union Democrats theirs. At Northern Democracy to Southern interests. JERGORO, whose face is as light as the face o leans tres ordinaire 1051. Bas vo. Cales of the rec. 4,000 bales. Stock in port, 265,000 bales. Cotton close with a dsclining tendency, especially for inferior qual the head of the first stands William Lowndes Yan-NIGHT SESSION. NIGHT SESSION. The Convention reassembled at 9 o'clook. An attempt was made to fix the time for closing the debate on the platform, but it was unsuccessful. Mr. Pugh resumed his speech, going into an ar-gument to prove the constitutionality of equattor soveroignty. He quoted from a speech of Senator Hunter on the Kanzes bill to sustain the views which he and his friends now entertained. He reviewed Mr. Yancey's speech with great force and eloquence, and concluded at 10<sup>1</sup> o'clook, har-ing addressed the Gonvention for more than two hours. most Americans, and who is a model of manly Mr. YANGEY contended that even the platform cey: He is a man of rare parts, fine genius, sensiies. PROVISIONS.—The market closed dull. LONDON MONEY MARKET, April 13.—Consols are unded at 94% 294% for money, and 94% 294% for soseauty, and remarkable for the gracefulness e reported by the majority of the committee fell far beauty and remarkable for the greaterillame at his manner, he is the source of a rich and the second term of a consult of the source of a rich and the second term of a rich and term of a rich and the second term of a rich and terr o At half past eleven o'clock the Convention reas live of his honor, a polished orator, and a devoted his manners. He is the son of a rich and short of what the South should in justice demand friend. But all these enviable qualities are la-vished upon an earnest desire to destroy this Union. BazaTSTUFFS.-Wheat and Corn have slightly ad-BaxACSTUFFS.-Wheat and Corn have elightly ad-vanced. Hunter on the Kanzas bill to sustain the views which he and his friends now entertained. He reviewed Mr. Yancey's speech with great force and eloquence, and concluded at 104 o'clock, har-iug addressed the Convention for more than two hours. Mr. Pagh concluded his remarks by saying to boardithe ship; but if the South choces to go but of it, they will repeat their departure-f part the mast. Goods RECOVERED .- A young man, STOLEN GOODS RECOVERED.—A young smath, named S. A. Weaver, was yesterday arreated by Officien Somers and Levy, on the charge of stealing a quantity of dry goods. consisting of silks, laces, &c., from the store of Mr. Woods, at M North Kishth street. Weaver had been employed at the establishment, and, it is supposed, has been carrying of foods smore Uciober last. About \$1.509 worth of the stolen goods were found in the house of Join Bartley, in Fouth street, shore Fighth. Bartler and Weaver were taken before At-dering netiler, and held to apswer-the former for receiving and the latter for stealing the goods. NEW CHERGH TH CAMPURT \_A new Weithout State he represented. one States were not represented by alternates or irs, and, in those cases, the gailery tokket had istributed amongst the citizens of Charl-ston, or a form other States. Besides this. soms 500 extra-had been issued-monough, certainly, to entirely gailery at all. He made this statement for the soft orrecting any misapprehension on the part Convention. New Church IN CAMDEN .- A new Methodist Episcopal church is about to be erected in Canada. It will be located at the corner of Third and Vine The convention. The committee had, besides, issued to the press of harleaton some thirtren or fourteen tickets, while not ine con plumetary ticket to any man from any free State of the Union had been issued, except in a single Later from Havana.

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Mr. BIMONS disclaimed any intention to reflect on the committee CR AIG, of Missouri, and the Hon. JOHN OUTHRANES CR AIG, of Missouri, and the Hon. JOHN DOUTHRANES, of New York, indulated in an interstance incourse of the Contrast of the sudiance, until st-opplaume of the Contrast the lauchter and poplaume of the Obsir. An : OKAIG moved for be Chair. An : Dyname the Chair of the Convention, spe-pared in the position. The Convention then took a recess until four o'clock . An, when the Committee on Credential, it was an destood, would be ready to report. WATERVILLE, Maine, April 27.-The Union Convention, which assembled here, is but thinly attended. Phineas Barnes and George C. Getchell were elected as delegates at large to the Balti-more Convention. Cameron County.

HARRISBURG, April 27.—The Governor has ap-pointed A. Boyd Cummings, Franklin W. Knox and Philip F. Kelly, commissioners to fix the seat of justice for Cameron county.

NEW ORLEANS, April 27.—The steamship Moses Taylor has arrived with Havana dates to the 24th instant. The markets were very dull. Sugar quo-tations are nominal; holders offer freely, but show no disposition to press sales. The exports for the week were 32,000 boxes; stock remaining in port wes 180 000 boxes.

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was 160,000 boxes.

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AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

SLIGHT FIRE,-About nine o'clock last eve-TLEY & CLARLE'S ARCH-STREET THEATES, ink a hre was discovered in Shork s prevery, located in 6 east wide of Fruit street, below Almond. The first right and from the heat of the boiler. Several angines roceeded to the spot and extinguished the finges be-ore much damage had been done. WALWT-STREET THEATER. Corner Wainpr s: finth.-" The Gunnaker of Moscow"-" Two B'Hoya " Mrs. Norma." CONCERT HALL. Chestnut street, above Twellth -Levees of the Little Fairy, the afternoon and evening CHICKERING & SONS' ROOMS, No. 30 Chestnu Street-Chamber Concert of the "Mendelssohn Quin-tette clab." PARDONED .- We learned by the local tele. upin last evening that a man named Upton, confined the pepitentiary, had been pardoned by Governor A "HENRY" BANNER was raised vestorday McDonoven's Gainting, Race street, below Third.-Arnoon at Twenty-third and Callowhill streets. There was much enthusiasm and so on. AN OWNER WINTED.—A lot of stoves, smpniertainments nignuy. PENNEVLVANIA ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS, 1028 Chest-ut strest.-The 57th Annual Exhibition. AN OWNEE WANTED.—A lot of stores, anp-posed to have been stolea. are now at the Eichteenta-wa.d station house. They were laten from two suspi-couse characters, who are now in custody. THIS alternoon and evening, at three and eisticolock. Bollie Irution stores her last levees at Con-cort Hall. Blue as attracting immensely orowided houses. LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.—NISI PAUSS. Jusico Read.—In Equity. George W. Edwards vs. James G. Edwards, Thomas Edwards, Jr., G. G. Presbury, and James B. Billings. An application on the part of com-plainant, praying a recorrespance from the defoundance THE GAS BILLS .- A short time since our Council passed a resolution requesting the Com-mittee on Gas Works to inquire and report whether the manufacture of gas from any materials other than those now in use at the Philadelphis Gas Works, is practicable, and if so, whether such gas pan be manufactured at less cost, being of equal quality with that now in use. The committee was can be manufactured at less cost, being of equal quality with that now in use. The committee was also instructed to inquire why the bills of con-sumers have been of late so largely increased. After a thorough examination, the committee have made a report, in which they state that the amount of gas used has not increased as much as the number of lights in use; and a similar result is exhibited by comparing the whole quantity of gas sold in the year, with the whole quantity of gas sold in the beginning of the year. For example, the number of lights reported to Council, as in use in January 1850, was 300,400, and the cubic feet of gas sold in that year was 415,483,950, being 1,384 feet to each light. The lights reported in use in January 1859, were 378,472, and the cubic feet of gas sold in that year was 494,123,345, being 1,305 feet to each light, or 5) per cent. less than be-fore. The table of annual reports to Councils shows the average amount of gas used per light to be less in 1859 than in any other of the eighteen years elapsed since the oity has cowned the gas works, except 1857 and 1858, when the consump-tion was so much reduced by the auspension of business. In the late distribut of Southwark the gas bills have been higher, which is accounted for by the removal of the station meter formerly used in registering the sumont of gas farnished to the Moyamensing and Southwark Gas Company, and the more perfect connections made with the mains in the oid arrangement, there being a defi-ciency of light, thut now the increased brilliancy of the light thoy enjoy is a full equivalent for the trifting additional cost they have to pay. DEMOGRATIC MEETING IN THE FIRST WARD.

Mr. SIMONS disclaimed any intention to reflect on

Cassaday, ared 29 years, had two fingers of his left hand cat off by being struck with a sledge hammer, while at work on a culver in William street. A forman named "Fred," was severely injured in-the state of the strength of the stable of the Bull's Head Hotel, near Poplar and New Market attroits. Hammanhile condition to the heap tal. and remained in an insertion of the state heap tal. and remained in an insertion of the state heap tal.

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ncipal, and says that, " Embracing all fullos of the former Normal School, with new and unlarged departments, the Girls' High School presents a more extended cours f instruction than has ever before been offered to the girls in the Public Schools of Philadelphia ;" and "With all the disadvantage commencing in a building unfurnished for the new organization, the Girls' High School s already recognized as a marked success, and deservedly claiming a liberal and permanent support."

The whole number of teachers in all th Public Schools of this city, in 1859, was 1,062 an increase of forty-nine over the preceding year; of scholars, 61,745 an increase of 2,845 upon the number in 1858. The expenditures of 1859 amounted to \$518,802, of which \$322,644 was paid in salaries to teachers, \$40,867 for books and station ery, \$31,800 for cleaning school houses, \$28, 800 for rents of school-houses, \$28,558 for re pairs and additions, and \$14,685 for fuel. It appears strange that the money paid for cleaning the school-houses should materially exceed their rent. The reports of Mr. MAGUIRE and Mr. CAEGAR, respectively, on the Boys' and Girls' High Schools, are appended to the Controller's Report, and will reward perusal. We are glad to see that Principal MAGUINE, who has the merit of being a practical and sensible man, strongly recommends that Bookkeeping form a prominent part of the currium of the Boys' High School in future. This ought have been done long ago, instead of trying to force the School into a sort of University. Mr. MAQUIRE's remarks upon Discipline show a thorough understanding that difficult and delicate subject.

The "Mendelssohn's Quintette Club," of Beston, will give a third and last Concert at the new system." The members of the Fire the Musical Fund Hall this evening. The great reputation which stisches to this company of artista ought to be sufficient to call out music lovers generally. The Mendelssohns new system " (now some years old) at work. have fast returned from Baltimore and Wash By and by, we dare say, New York will make great satisfaction to the lovers of classic music. up as another " new system." Those of our citizens who were so fortunate as to hear the concerts at Chickering's Rooms last week will not need a word to induce them

to present themselves at the Hall to night. The Quintette Club consists of Mesars. Shultze, Meisel, Krebs, Lyan and Fries. These are all finished musicians as well as gentlemen of character and refinement. There can be years, this small young lady is little more than nothing more delightful than the music which these artists produce, and nothing precisely like it, in Ryle, has preceded the Ciub's visit to this city. Mrs. J. A. Long, of Boston, is a ocalist of rare accomplishments. Indeed, her equal in some departments of song can hardly be found in the country. We have heard her in the higher styles of classic music, and in English ballads, and we were the chorus; these are respectively, named, "The impressed by the artistic style which she adds Flag of Freedom," and "America shall be Free." to her great natural powers. In sacred song she is rept hall will doubtless be well filled to-night, as it unquestionably should be.

Population of Cities. It is stated, in a New York paper, that the actual population of New York is 900,000, and that by including the cities of Brooklyn and Williamsburg in Long Island, and of Hobaken and Jersey City in New Jersey, the These gentlemen are good musicians, but divinity population of New York will soon be "a mil. Isy, arts, and medicine are the only "faculties lion and a quarter equal to that of Paris, which numbers its sge by centuries."

The Census of 1890 returned New York as having a population of 515,647. Is it likely that, in ten years, during which there has been a decided falling off in emigration, the population of New York has almost doubled itself? It is very doubtful whe-ther the population be as much as even 700,000 cortainly considerably less, if we deduct the lirge numbers who make New York only their place of business, and reside on Long Island, on the banks of the Hudson, and in New Jer-

On the other hand, the present population of Philadelphia, counting none but those who ac-turally sleep within the municipal limits, expine of including the inhabitants of idjacent parts out as Canden, Glossester, Barlington, Bristol, Beverley, and such places, on the banks of the Delaware the numbers could

everything at stake, and for her the whole ques daryland, as gallant and able a gen leman, and aryund; as gained; and note a genteman, and is thereigh a lawyer, as ever lived; Montgomery, logreth, Camidy, and Nill, of Pennsylvania; Ludtion was invested with incalculable importance He, therefore, asked the Northern Democrary to low, of New York ; Bradbary, of Maine ; and a vield the slave code for the protection of a cherishtost of others. Bo, you see that there is a good | ed right of the South, as well as to fully satisfy OCCASIONAL. their Southern brethren of their unswerving devo-

tion to their just rights. Civic Appropriation. tion to their just rights. When Senator Pugs, of Ohio, in reply to Mr. New York, which one of its own journals facetiously calls "the great metropolis of the YANCEY, read the resolutions adopted by the Ala-Western World." does not disdain appropriabama Democracy in 1856, endorsing Popular Sovereignty, (which were written by YANOEY,) the ting to itself an useful application of elecricity which has been found practically useful

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vast assembly present was convulsed with laughin Philadelphia for several years. The following is from the Herald of yesterday : The whole debate was listened to by a crowded "THE FIRE-ALARY TELEGRAPH.—An invita-tion was extended to the members of the Fire De-partment of the city of New York, yesterday, to visit the new 'Fire-alarm Telegraph,' and witness he operation of it, as exhibited at Tammany Hall. I. An attendant was there between the hours of 10 A. gallery. Great indignation was created in the Pennsyl-

ania delegation to-day by the extensive circalation of Senator BATARD'S resolution in print, under the heading of "Pennsylvania Proposition." It is said that this is a scheme of Senators BIGLER and SLIDBLL to create the false impression that Pennsylvania desired such a platform.

he operation of it, as exhibited at Tammany Hall. Ain attendant was there between the hours of 10 A. M. and 5 P. M., who explained the working of the instrument, at short intervals, to the groups who congregated there, and who answered all questions velative to the practical working of the system. Fammany was visited by large crowds during the lay, nearly all of whom were members of the Fire Department, and who expressed great confidence at the new system. As one of them observed, Had we more steam engines, a paid Fire Depart-dent, and this alarm in the city, fires would be a are occurrence. To an 'objection raised by one yi, the vinitars, the gentleman in attendance an-wared that the present system would not do away with bell-ringers; as they would still be a neces-sity, as, from their elevated position, they could baserve fires that parties on the ground could not be. Several persons present dial in their power o raise objections, but they were all promptly an-wared, and the would bergramblers had to admit that the system was good one, in every respect. The persons who opposed it were very few, as impared with the large number who away it; and re may safely say that it was received with favor by the members of the Fire Department." This new invention, as we have already said, has been tested by several years' opera-It is supposed that the object of BUTLEB, of Massachusetts, in refusing to sign the regular minority report which was presented to-day, and in making an independent report, signed only by himself, was to damage DougLAS, by indicating that the opponents of the majority report were divided in their policy; but it had the opposite effect, as it showed the South that the Douglas men were willing to concede more for the sake of harmony than the Cushing interest, with which BUTLER seted.

It is now generally believed to be the intention of the Alabama delegation to withdraw from the Convention, in obedience to their instructions, if said, has been tested by several years' operathe minority report of the platform committee is tion in Philadelphia, whose citizens have had adopted, and that the delegates from Mississippi, every reason to place "great confidence in Texas, and Louisians have promised the Alabama lelegation to withdraw with them. There are Department of New York may as well come over to Philadelphia, the manufacturing me-tropolis of the Western World, and see "the rumors current, too, that if this is done, Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina are also expected to secede, and that these seceders will proceed to form another Convention, which will nominate Hon. R. ington, and in both cities they have afforded a fuss about steam fire engines, and set them M. T. HUNTER, of Virginia, for President, and Hon. JEFFERSON DAVIS, of Mississippi, for Vice

Burning of a Western Steamer.

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President, or the latter for President and the Public Amusements. former for Vice President.

The Germania Orchestra will give a public re-bearsal, in Musical Fund Hall, this afternoon. Those who advocate this secession movement contend that in any event the Democratic party Tiny Dollie Datton, compared with whom Gen will fail to secure a majority of the electoral votes ral Tom Thumb is quite gigantic, has a leves this afternoon at Concert Hall, and another in the evening, singing at each. At the age of nine of the Union for their Presidential candidate, and that the only hope of the Bouth is to throw the election into the House of Representatives, where two feet high and weighs less than a healthy baby she will have a majority of States, (including Ualiof four months old. The young ladies-that is, we presume, the fefornia and Oregon.)

male pupils-of Zane-street Grammar School, will give a Musical entertainment, at the Academy They assort that if such a secession takes Dovoras could not obtain the electoral yote of any of Music, on next Tuesday evening. This will consist of the Lord's Prayer, chaunted-choruses State whose delegates withdraw, and that they have been induced to believe, by the representasemi-choruses, solos, ducts, and a ducttono, what ions of the office-holders here from Pennsylvania ever that may be. Two new songs will be given by and other Northern States, that he cannot carry them in consequence of their resolute and deterat natural powers. In sacred song We have not the alightest doubt that these perform-nited to be without a superior. The ances will be a great deal more amusing than the nined opposition. If DougLAS is nominated, it is supposed, from mejority which take place within the same walls. present appearances, there will be a perfect combi-We learn from the Programme that the Conce nation between the office-holders and the extremists

will be got up with Conductor, Professor John Bower; Pianist, Professor Asron R. Taylor; Harmonium, Professor A. Bachmann. Having his defeat. inherited some ouriosity from our first female anosator, we regret, that the bill does not state in what University Messrs. Bower, Tay-lor, & Bachmann occupy Professional Chairs. LOSS OF LIFE. MEWPHIN, Tenn., April 27.—The steamboat A. T. Lacey, from St. Louis, for New Orleans, was burned last night at the foot of the island No. 16. Seven childron and six of the crew either perished in the flames or were drowned. The bost and cargo are a total loss. The former was valued at \$80,000, and insured for \$40,000; the cargo at \$120,000, and was not insured. The books and papers were all lost. properly appertaining to any University. Seri-easly, however, this habit of putting the title of " Professor" as a prefix to the names of musician ochlists, dancing-masters, &c., ought to be abated. The gentlemen above named, we are confiden

have no desire to assume titles which properly be long only to elected or appointed chief teachers i Later from Venezuela. NEW ORLEASS, April 27.—Advices from Vene-zuels to the 9th instant state that pease was re-stablished. The Government had effected a loan of one mil-lion sterling in England. Universities and such like high educational institations. VICTOIRE BALFE .-- In the Illustrated News of the World, of April 14th; brought over by the Africa and just received from Callender, there is a Admission of the Tammany Delegates. fine portrait, engraved on steel, with a biography, of Madile. Victoire Balie, now the wife of Sir John

Crampton, former British Minister at Washington It shows her to be petite in form and stature, and with very expressive and rather pretty features. Lady Crampton's father, Balfe, the composer, in consin to Mrs. Anna Cowell, of Walnut-street Theatre.

THOMAS & SONS' SALES OF REAL ESTATE .--- OF Monday, at 3 o'clock, at the " Blue Bell Tavern,

is as tollows: "Resolved, That it is the duty of the Federal Government to protect, when necessary, the rights of persons and property on the high seas, in Terri-tories, or wherever else its constitutional authority actends."

RETURN OF MIRANON TO THE CAPITAL-OUTRAGES AT SALINEL.

WASHINGTON. April 27.-Accounts received here to-day, brought by the revenue outter Dodge to Galveston, state that Miramon, returning from the expedition against Vera Craz, arrived at the capital tai on the 7th, where he was received by the Bring for annon when or the state of the Bring

torfes, or wherever else its constitutional authority extends." Mr. Avery called attention to the fact that the majority report represents one hundred and twenty-seren certain Democratic electoral vote, whils the minority do not represent one electoral vote that can be claimed as certain. He regarded squat-ter sovereignty as subversive of the rights of the South as Congressional Intervention would be. He classed it with the Wimot proviso, and as being equally as subversive of Southern rights Mr. Avery alluded to the fact that Moxico and Oubs would inevitably, with Central America, form a part of the Union, and with the popular-so-vereignty doctrine as proclaimed in the minority report, no slaveholder would dare enter any of this new territory with his slaves. It was said that Northern men did not like to be thrown into asso-olation with slavcholders, and he appealed to the gentlemen to correct that error to prove to the South that the Democratic party of the North en-tertain no such sontiments. There is a distrust among the masses of the popie to their Northern allied. We sympathies with you when you are called dough-faces at the North, and we ask you to give us the evidence that our sympathy is well placed. Mr. Payne, of Ohlo, addressed the Convention is fon the 7th, where he was received by the firing of cannon, ringing of bells, and other oridences of rejoicing. He was secompanied by his remaining torces, about 1,000 or 1,800 men. There were di-vers reports as to his future movements. There is no question that his Government is surrounded by great embarrassments, especially from the late ex-traordinary drafts upon the treasury. In the mest attraordinary obtaracter were beling levied in overy direction, for the immediate necessities of the arry. the army. The Minister of Finance had ordered that no

give us the evidence that our sympathy is well placed. Mr. Payne, of Ohlo, addressed the Convention on behalf of the minority. He did not desire any personal viotory, but those he represented be-lieved that on the harmonions settlement of those difficulties depend the existence of the Demo-oratio party and the prosperity and perpetuity of the Union. The Democracy of the North have stood by the South in good faith. There never had been but one construction put upon the alavery clauses of the Cinomati Palaform, and he challonged any man to show that it had ever been differently construct, even on the floors of Congress.

The obsilinged any man to snow that it had ever been differently construed, even on the floors of Congress. Mr. Payne read to the Convention the opinion of Scoretary Toucey and Vice President Breakin-ridge against any measure to legislate slavery into the Territories, and that the people of each Terri-tory shall settle the matter for themselves, and be admitted into the Union, with or without slavery, as they may determine; and he could show that every distinguished Southern statesman since 1850 has planted himself on the squatter-sovereignty platform of non-interrention by Congress. He quoted also from the opinions of Senators Hunter, Toombs, and Mason, and other Southern Demo-cratifs statesmen, maintaining the same ground of non-intervention. He concluded by axying we cannot recede from this doctrine without personal dishonor, and so help us 60d! we never will aban-don this principle! [Sonastion.] If the majority report is adopled, you cannot expect one Northern electoral vote or one sympathizing member of Con-gress from the free States. Mr. Payne's concluding appeal to the South was very powerful, and was listened to with great st-tention. He urged them up to destroy the Demo-ornito party for a more abstraction. [HOX.JOHN.COCHRAME'S SUBSTIVES. The following resolution of Mr. John Converse

He urged them not to destroy the Demo-oratio party for a more abstraction. IRON. JORN.COCHARK'S SUBSTITUTE.
The following resolution of Mr. John Cochrane, of New York, (which he proposes to offer as a sub-stitute for all the other propositions, in addition to the Oinsinnati platform,) has just been oirculated : *Resolved*, That the several States of the Union are, under the Constitution, equal, and that the people thereof are entitled to the free and undis-turbed possession and enjoyment of their rights of person and property in the common Territories, and that any attempt, by Congress or a Territorial Legislature, to annul, abridge, or discriminate against any such equality or rights would be un-wise in policy and repugnant to the Constitution; and that it is the duty of the Federal Government, whenever such rights are righted, to afford the necessary, proper, and constitutional remedies for such yfolations.

A public sale of land, 2,700,000 acres, will take lace in Kansas, in August and September; and there than 4,330,000 scres in Nobraska, in the month of August. Arrival of the Northern Light.

uch rolations.] Mr. Bulter, of Massachusetts, who reported the Jincinnati platform, pure and simple, addressed the Convention, in view of that clause relative to the protection of slave property on the seas. He settioned them that it would be regarded by their populations as an eligant to access the set under cautioned them that it would be regarded by their opponents as an attempt to reopen the slave trade. Mr. Butler, in alluding to the remark of Mr. Johnson, of Maryland, with regard to the non-bemoaratio States, said it was like the kettle call-ing the pot black. Mr. Johnson replied that Maryland had never countenanced nor encouraged resistance to the fugitive-slave law, and maintained a national posi-tion in the Union. Mr. Butler would say that Massachusetts had never boen under a rule that provented a main from voting his sentiments, without fear of the bludgeon or the bullet. [Loud and prolonged ap-planse]

of the South before they leave Charleston to effect

planse ] Mr. Johnson wished to reply, but Mr. Butler would not yield the floor to him. He would add, however, that he did not blame the Democratic party in Maryland for this condition of affairs. He knew that they did all they could to resist it. Mr. Butler concluded with an appeal to the Convention to "let well enough alone." On motion, the Convention adjourned till four o'clock P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Convention re-assembled at 4 o'clock. Senator Bayard, of Delaware, presented anothe eries of resolutions, as follows :

series of resolutions, as follows : SENATOR BAYARD'S PLATFORM. 1. Affirming the Gunolanati platform. 2. Resolved, That the Territorial Governments are provisional and temporary, and during its equal rights to softle in the Territory, without their rights, o there of person or property, being destroyed or impaired by Congressional or Territorial legis-lation.

A SAUTE FIRE. A SAUTE FIRE. NEW YORE, April 27.—A selute of five hundred guns has been fired from the Battery in hunor of the admission of the Tammany Hall delegates in the Democratic Convention. 3. Resolved, That it is the duty of the Govern-No Signs of the Steamship Vanderbilt ment to protect the rights of person or property on the high seas, in the Territories, or wherever elso AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS MORNING. SANDY HOOX, April 28-2 O'Clock A. M.-Up to this hour there are no signs of the steamship Van-derbilt, now in her tenth day out, from Liverpool. s constitutional authority extends. 4. Resolved, That when settlers in the Terri-

4. Itsolver, has when setters in the Terri-lories have an adequate population to form a State Convention, the right of soversignty commences, and, being consummated by admission into the Union, they stand upon an equal footing with the oliters of other States; and the State thus or-ganised should be admitted into the Union, sla-ure on polevery.

Markets by Telegram be that the Convention adjourned till to-morrow (saturday) morning, the motion of the Southern delogates (on which the vote was taken) being to that effoct.--REPORTER.] MOBILE, April 27,-Cotton market Caies sold. BALTINGES. April 27.-Flour firm; sales at 26.35 for Howard street and Obio. Wheat solive but unchanged. Corn has advanced to; sales at 75.0766 for white, and 720 3766 for yellow. Provisions steady but insolive. Whis-key quiet at 220.

Mexican Intelligence. CINCINNATI, April 27.-Flour buoyant at 85.5025 60. Whiskey sells at 180, an advance of Mc. Provisions are

Democratic National Convention.

## THIRD DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The Convention was called to order a few minutes a er 10 o'clock. The galleries were completely filled be ore that hour, a large number of ladies being unable t The proceedings were opened by praver by the Re

The PRESIDENT. Gentlemen, in consequence to unexpected absence of the Secretary. Mr H ho has the journal in charge, it cannot now be ob i, and the reading of the minutes will consequent ad with. saling of the roll was dispensed with, and n ittee being read to report. the resolutions offord day, by Mir Bishop. of Congecticut, that no dele permitted to speak more than once on the sam and offer a longer time than fileen minutes

the army. The Minister of Finance had ordered that no tressury drafts be paid for the present, and that, the sourts in adjudicating upon claims against the Government or Government property should give only formal judgments. The British and 'French ministers were busy were striving to draw our minister, Mr. McLano. The Government at Vera Cruz was in nearly as subarrassing clroumstances from the exhausted condition of the trassury sa that of Miramon. An attempt would be made at the reorganiza-tion of the Libersi army in the North, and for that purpose Gen. Degolisdo had gone to Tampico, but in the State of Vera Cruz the want of means would compal the Jusers are fore much to not solely on the defensive. The D. S. ships Brooklyn and Saratoga were still at Vera Crus, all well. The Diario Official, of Miramon's uncivilized bog bartes of Capital for Miramon's uncivilized bog bartes of Capital for Alexico. The Diario Official, of Miramon's uncivilized bog bartement of Vera Crus as it is in wholesale buse of Capitain's arguing and Turner for having capitared Marin's orpedition. The Worleans Precognize says that news from Tampico states that there is a unlon of the Ta-manilpas, Coshuila, and Nuevo Leon troops, who respond the the interior to fail upon the capital, which it is believed can be consummated by July, if not sconer. The Reactionary General, Ramirer, has had a is taken up. Mr. BISH'P called the previous question. Mr. BUKNETT, of Alabama, asked that the resolo on might be so modified that the Couvention might, s pleasure, extend the time, without requiring unar BISHUP. I will so modify it as to allow two sof the Convention to extend the time, if they s Mr. BURNETT. I am willing to accept the resolu-COCHRANE desired to know what was the con-Mr. COCHHANE desired to know what was sho con-bin on the question? The PRESIDENT. The genileman from Connectiont Mr. Bishop has called before the Convention his reso-ution, which is as follows: *Resolvers*. That no member in this Convention be al-owed to speak more ipan once upon the same question, sor for a longer time that feat mainters. Mr. COUHRAN<sup>w</sup> said that the present rules predu-ded the necessity of the second branch of the resolution umiting members in a single speech on each question, be hoped the gentleman would modify his proposition to thirty minutes for each speech. Mr. WALKEN, of Alabama, desired to except the dis-oussion of the platform from the effect of the resolu-tion.

institution of the platform from the enect of the resour-and. Afr. CLARK, of Mississippi, raised the point that the previous question had not been seconded, and that unendment was therefore in order. "Natained by the chair," a harms, proposed an amend-ment for except the discussion of the platform. Air, MiLTON, of Florida, opposed a limited debate. He wanted one hour for exch delegation and one dele-gate to ornsume that hour. He moved an anneument to that end. As the delegates were on their own ex-pense they had a right to stay as long as they pleased. Mr. ORA (G, of Missuuri, proposed to unvits the ladies who were hanging of the misles, under the galleries. Applause. Accessing and could not get in, to the occupancy of the misles, under the galleries. The Resolution of the second s Occupation of the anter, must be particular. JOHN COCHRANE wanted to know by the de-i what tribunal our lady friends were being capi-xconted? [Joud applause]] itegate, in behalf of the indices, returned thanks to rais for his salkantry. [Applause] ladies, amidist tromendouspheers, came in princi-ju lie west side, opposite to where Mr Cochrane cated, when he informed them, in behalf of the ites on his side of the house, that there was plenty m on his side.

d leafes on his side of the newspace marks and the state of from on their side. Mr. CLARK, up ut the resolution of Mr. Bishep sgain coming up, pressed his point of order, understood to have benn already decided by the Char. The Chart, upon consultation with the Scoretary, was informed that the sentieman from Connectout had nors, the previous question before the anneadment of

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The State Depariment has just received a despatch from Consul-General Harris, stating that our relations with Japan are in a most satisfactory condition, and that every disposition is now shown by the Government to carry the treaty faithfully into effect. nur, waiker, EMr. WALKER. I now move my amendment. Nr. COHEN, of Georgie, said that when he had times a short time before to address the Courection, he fei that he had risca under pleasant suppose. Women had performed her sphere of duity, add had caafmed down the thould be latended to in stupirit of pea-eeling If that body had assembled oces and other circumstances, it migh q cut off debate; but in matters allect errostage of the common country. We Yower and Peter Sneets, candidates for Commo oil, as men who could not be bought, sold, no isted, he prophesic that, on Thesday next, lo bins and the whole ticket would be elsoted by nent and to a picht differ wit SI,500,000 IN GLD. NZW YORK, April 27.—The steamship Northern Light, from Aspinwall, has arrived, bringing sear-ly \$1,590,000 in gold. Her Californis advices are toria 5th instant, and have been anticipated. The news from Central and South America is not important. The news from Central and South America is not important. The United States mail steamship Northern Light, Tinklepaugh, left Aspin mail April 19, at 8 P. M. The Northern Light briegs 550 passengers and \$1,406,000 treasure. a dome here for a more ille pastime, it might siush the voice of reason; but they had com defirm; atern and important duties—to settl i poin which the very permanence of the ghi depend. They did not come here to stud personal convenience, and to any they would

partners, under Samuel Quden, while the Dor fre in power. He explained that the Oty is had made an appropriation to the First strict, all below South street. From the han iron Alabama. Gentlemen should be onere han iron Alabama. Gentlemen shoul the provious question may at any mouse Why, then, trammel those who desire t presed a large number of stop-ind a quarter miles of water-pipe, hand when the present purty came in they did was to complete the work columnenced by the Democratics and ye parti took all the credit, and wanted parti took all the credit, and wanted simplifying glesting that her upon these if mortant glesting that her upon these if the trusted the sumediment of the gentle-Alabaha wuld prevait. Gb, of Virginis, moved to by the resolution de. Ité did so on this ground-that if there if to gut off debate it had heiter be done if to cont off debate it had heiter be done

He desired his heards to consolut and take on election day, and bring their being blans, and show by a giornon victory that the metropolin of Feunsylvane is true to the Consistention and the Democratic party. Touchir municipal affairs. Mr. E. declared that the expenses of the city were one million of dollars more under the Feorlo's party than under the Devoced and the funct ended was non-eased affairs. And the feorly and the feorlar heads was non-eased affairs. A second the first second decuss the savery question. The meeting was continued to a late hour, and muc continuous and articles. And a brass band, by dis continuous the structure and second and the savery continuous the structure and the savery and the continuous the continuous and articles. And a brass band, by dis arousing the "spirit of patriotesm." while he did not probably staff PEOPLE'S MEETING IN THE SEVENTH WARD,

ast evening a meeting of the People's party of the eventh ward was held at the corner of Seventeenth

nines 5. Binnings. An application on the part of com-lainant, praying a recoveryance from the defoundants of he Girard House, as he claimsto be the equitable owner f the premises. The legal title is in James G. Edwards, ut all the money was paid by complainant, and he su-rintended the erection of the hotel. A number of affi-syste of contractors and workmen were read to sectain the affinant looked to the complainant for their nay the affinant looked to the complainant is mail. Micror ons. Under argument. Wm. Al. Alerter and usell Thayser for complainant; Wm. Al. Prier and od.-Hodgion and

streets, in the upper part of the to think on your "The Tabernsche all the trick and will be called thirty two lest iront by carton of the solider will be stronged of presed brick, in the solider will be The oormer-stone will be laid on Tuesday alternoog mext at three of clock.

Constructs and a start of last of lasts, --On Thursday a colored man, pamed William Wiggues, was arrested nd taken before Alderman Swift, on the obarge of robbery in breaking into a shoe store at Eleventh and Fine streets, a lew hights more. Some thirty of the peins of shoes were stolen at the time. Wiggues, when then into contady, was in the set of piedging a pair, which were identified as laving been among the property ta-kin. Howstown bed set and the former at comparison HOSPITAL CASES.---Yesterday morning P.

applications were made for the appointm for andas the new section haw. Win. B the District Attorney, and that these ap stead of being made for the purpose of pre-had become more truggles for the secur-statached to the onlices. In some of the mo-wards in the city, where frauda had neve wards in the city, where frauda had neve trated. these applications had been pre-

court. An application for the appointment of two inspectors for the Third division of the Fifteenth ward was made on behaif of the Democrats. by Mr. Misrahali, and ob-jected to by Mr. Simpson, on the giound that notice of the names of the percokes prophed h d not been zerved in accordance with the rule adopted by the court. The court ordered the notice to be so zerved. in accordance with the rule adopted by the court. The controutered the notice by be so zerred. In reason to the application for the Fourth division of the Fourth ward, Mr. Birely still interposed his objec-tion to the spontiment of Mr. Bloomer, on the ground that he was not a readent of the ward. The appoint-nent was pressed by Simpson, who said that, after dil-rhe was pressed by Simpson, who said that, after dil-rhe was pressed by Simpson, who said that, after dil-rhe was pressed by Simpson, who said that, after dil-rhe was pressed by Simpson, who said that, after dil-rhe was dreaded by the insulity to your say one in the ward who was willing to serve. The said Mr. Bloomer had long been a issudent of this ward, moving out of it but lately, and was nequanted with every levan, voter in this precinct, and that that was the reason of the ward. The manter they went over, Mr. Birely un-dertaking difficulty in securing a citizen of the ward. The matter they went over, Mr. Birely un-dertaking to province effdavita, showing the willing ness of numerous readents of the ward, no opposition to the Dimoortal party, to serve. DEMOGRATIC MEETING IN THE FIRST WARD. ast evening, a meeting of the Democratic citizens of First ward was held in front of the Jackson Hotel Christian street, above Seventeenth. Stephen Benton Sag., member of Select Council from the First ward rt and appropriate address, urging upon the vote

mercial party, to serve, case of Robert L. Curry and John Alexander, e divint a complicate to extort money, was conclu-The jury returned a verdict of guilty.

## CITY ITEMS.

es upon the city and ward tickets. Afr. John Campbell was introduced, who referred to a conres of the Black Republican party in Massa to conres of the Black Republican party in Massa un laws who had added two years to the naturaliza out laws in the same party had the same objects here address is clisited unfriendly to the astiratized citi ens. The Black Republican Legislature of New York to, had pased a law that negroes should have the Important Branch of our Manufactures. In no one branch of productive industry is Philalelphia more celebrated than in her manufactures of Bedding and Bedding Materials. In a recent visit to our leading houses in this department—that of Noblit, Brown & Noblit, Nos 218 and 222 South nd street, below Dock street-we were especially a pressed with the fact here stated. ver, to notice the specialities of this establishmen to may state that it embraces a range of all the article ted under the beads of Cabinet-maters' and rtakers' Findings, Upholsterers' indings. Cabinet Hardware, Bedding Materials, Car pets, and Oil Clebs. This bouse has had an exist of twelve years, and at the present time enjoys a fation, in saveral of its departments, second to no use in this country. As a natural cons ving, and has for some time past, more furnish steamboats, hotels, churches, and other public cliffices, than any similar establishmaat here or elsewhere. Being their own importers and manu-hoturers, and operating as they do on the largest scale;

iey of course possess much greater advantages for unrtaking large orders than less extensive operato Our splendid new hotel, " The Courise less perfect fieldties port, is the Desk proof of what we have here stated; and what is to us, as Philadelphias, of still more simil-cance, is that the preference of several of the most im-portant New York luces of steamers has also been given to this Philadelphia concern. Being among the largest manufacturers of Hair Scating and Curled Hair in the United States, they being the first in the world to com-mence the manufacture of hair seating and Curled Hair in the outperformers of Hair Scating and Curled Hair in the proce the manufacture of hair seating and Curled Hair in the annufacturers, either in this country or Europe. There annufacturers, either in this country or Europe. There annufacturers, either in this country or Europe. There annufacturers, at may do so at some future time. Processes of manufacturing, which we observed with interest in passing through the so at some future time. Every moders invention that could in any way facilitate the various processes to which the raw materials are subjected have been introduced by these gentlemen. Notwithstanding that a very large proportion of their business constain in fling extensive orders of a public claraoter for places remote from the cit, as already intimated, it may be stated, nevertheless, that their private orders from our own citizens would in them-selves constitute a large manufacturing business. It is no extravagant estimate to say that at the present timo they are making up more of their outpointing estab-liahments in this city. But it is not only in the branchers above enumerated that they are and at the liced as im-protient and cost holds, hinges, sorewe, cantors, knobe, has laod cost holds, hinges, sorewe, cantors, knobe, has laod cost holds, hinges, sorewe, cantors, knobe, has they they cost of a place and eahy-net hardware, such as looks, hinges, sorewe, cantors, knobe, has they they are applied. We have taken the iberty of asying this much abade, arkideyted for the purposes to which they are applied. We have taken the iberty of asying this much abade, far,

Fanama on the lyin, at it at an event in the same evening. The United States storeship Falmouth, from New York April 1st, arrived at Aspinwall the 16th. The United States steamer Wyoming left Panama on the 16th for Realego. The Panama Star reveals the existence of the slave trade between New Granada and Cuba. Several parties of young persons, of both sexes, have recently been sent from Aspinwall to Cuba estensibly under contract, but to all intents and

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OUR RELATIONS WITH JAPAN.

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The Northern Light urrived at Aspinwall, April 36th, at 4 A M., making the passago'n ževou days and sizteen hours. The Golden Age arrived in Zanama on the 19[th, at 7 A. M. The N. I. left

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