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be given to Mr. Lincold. It will be recollected that in 1856 Illinois and Indiana voted for the Damburglic nominde-thus, securing his election by the people-and the infumiton of the nomination of Mr. Lincols is to withdraw these States, logober be given to Mr. Lincols. with the whole Northwest, from the support of the Democratic party in 1800. If remains to be soon whether the Baltimore Courts for will profit by the facts to which we have alle ded, and, by rejecting the normanica of Mr. Dovaring, insure the election of Mr. Lucons. It is now quile clear that it. Mr. Dovaria, se Details, insure the election of Mr. Lusson. It is now quite clear that it Mr. Dovoras, so was callivered at Contempt, should be discirled by the Battimere Convention, Mr. Lusson. The Battimere Convention, Mr. Lusson. The Battimere Convention, Mr. Lusson. The Sector may be reparted as certain. Mr. Lusson Mr. Batter between Mr. Sepublican platform of 1666 against the State of the South. The South and Join the wrotched little band of Sector is that all must ultimately be come slave States of fire, and that the wrote the first Sector of Vice President, in the Sector into the House, as they desire to do, they may, with their secondor majority in the Sector of the South. The Sector of the Government the there seal to make them all free States. The Mr. Down as the destine should be made them all free States. The Mr. Down as the destine the first secondor of the Government the first secondor of the Government should be made them all free States. The Mr. Down as the destine and all the resort, for President or Vice President, in the House failing to into the House, as they desire to do, they may, with their secondor majority in the Scate, choose a Vice President (the House failing to the the secondor of the Government should be made them all free States. The Mr. Down as the destine and an second all younders of the controlling spirite of the Scates of free, and that the whole a man of large forum, and while the second of the two highest, and then all the and the states to his social board daily numbers of the controlling spirite of the fire states in the most hespirate and an ever received a single vote for that officer of the fire flatted, states who a man President of the United States who a man President of the United States who a man President of the officer and the states from soil. The Mr. Down as the form soil. The flatter destined as the part of the for the fire the flatted, states who a man President of the for the fire the officer a man President of the officer the the future, as in the past, from soil, climate productions, and other counce; there might ontinue to be alave States as well as free States, and that neither the moral nor the poitical power of the Government should be used to favor the one or the other. His doo irise the non-intervention by Congress, is States or Territories, and that the problem might he left in the future, as in the pest, so that solution which time and circumstances would produce. He, Mr. DordLis, belleved the s perpetual union between the slave States and the free States was practicable." It was denied by Mr. Luxcotx, and this was the great confrorterry between them; in which Mr. Dorottas was accounted. But it is now quite certain that If Mr. Dor

Whoever has read the recent speech of Mr. Dovuras, in the Sends of the United States, in reply to Mr. Davis, of Missingpol, will see that the Secession interaction and the heaton, headed by Mr. Yamary, at Alabara, its leader; was the consumnation of a plot long since conceived by Mr. at force the cotton States into a nevolution, and disolve the Union. This may disting a work by Wasnington, May 18, 1860. Among the minerous objects which interest the liter at this policies is the Presidential mansion. This not necessary to describe it, save to say that the building is one hundred and seventy feet front, and eighty-six feet deep. The East Room, in which the President yesterday received the Japanese Com-Union. This was distinctly avowed by Mr. TANCEY in two letters of his published in 1858 and it is but too obvious, from the facts of the

missioners and their suite, is cracity the depth of the building, and about forty feet in width. The calling is lofty, the interior chastely, though not case. The Charleston Convention, by a ma luxuriously furnished, and the exposure toward the Potomae magnificent beyond description. It primates a mis riew of the sity, of the river, and Joint of twinny series and adopted the Cin-cinanti platform, which was perfectly accepta-ble to the South in 1856; yet, on account of presents a May fiew of the city, of the river, and of the opposite shores of Maryland and Vir-ginis. It was a happy idea that the Japanese should not meet, the President until they met him in his own department. They them-salves make of their ruler a sort of god, hiding him from they, and surrounding him with all the gitter and corremony peopliar to their semi-civilized condition. Imagine their surprise, then, to not the basis of the great nation of which they are the incored meets a plati transite at the settion

are the honored guests, a plain, venerable oftigen without stars: or : garters, junidorned save in: the majesty of the great office he holds, and dependent alone upon the popular will. -- No such scene has ever been withe used in our country as this rece tion. I leave the details to the other correspond dents of The Press, but the whole strangement p its proceedings reflects infinite credit upon the gen tlemen to whom the preparations for the evation were confided: The day, cloudy at first, was clear and warm, and the effect upon the Oriental was all that could have been desired. I never say Join the Societers. And although a majority difference of the Societers. And alt of the Northern, dele-in and here and by the Northern dele-gates remained, he arged Oregon, the most is cabinet and by other officials of the army and nave, to whom reference was had in a letter of one of your special correspondents a few days ago, and by a large concourse of ladies, at the head of whom was Miss Harris Lane, the daugh the Washing of the Works ago. ter of his sister, who died a number of years ago, in Franklin county, Pa. The members of the Senate and House were present in a body with

the whole North and the sensitive front is you the la the sensitive of the their officers. Outside, there was in a body with their officers. Outside, there was in immense orowd, and but little disappointment was expressed because the number of admitted guests had necessar rily to be limited. I ought to add that all the members of the Diplomatic corps now in Washington wer present. The marine corps made a splendid appear ance, and the military of the District never shows to better advantage. They were ranged outsid the word "stand," having used it four times in to better advantage. They were ranged outside during the whole progress of the reception. No one can read the proceedings of the Republ-can Convention, in session at Ohicago as I write, without being impressed by the enthusiasm and compactness of that organization. The Republ-cans will make a vigorous and effective straggle for the control of the Government. In a few days, their orators will be found on the stump in every free State. They will also have champions in four or five of the Southern States. Their impraise are one short telegraphic despatch. This was to have been expected, so far as style and the structure of the schience is concerne Nobody protonds to say that General LANS possesses a single qualification as a statesman. Intellectually at the very foot, not only of the present Senate of the United ates, but of all who have ever served in that States, our of all who have ever served in that body, he was the right man to be used by the Administration to the Southern States. They will also have on ampions in lour section of the Democratic party. This despatch is, most probably, not his, but theirs. In an

sation of the Democratic party. This despatch is, most probably, not his, but theirs. In an ovil hour, as there is every reason to believe, ever received & single vote for that office tor Trumbull, of Illinois ; Mr. Spaulding, of the Honse; Mr. Sumner, of the Senate, and many rom any one of the American people.

others that I could name, are active in their atten Such are the wretched schemes of ambition Buch are the wretched schemes of ambition others that a could name, are out on in the series and the daading visions which have been beiter organised that the Democratic party. The placed before Gen: Lanz, and; in an evil hour; placed before Gen: Lanz, and; in an evil hour; he has yielded to the Administration logio, and displayed a discipline and concert of action unusual Tained himself forever as a national public in our day. demoralized by the incessant emults of Mr. Bu-chan an upon all men who do not agree with him. with him, but the people of that State will not do so. Representing the extrement of the Northern States, he endeavors to not, do so., Representing the extrement obtain upon all more who do not agree with him: of the Northern States, he endeavors to seduce her from all her sister States of the North, and from a 'majority of the electoral votes of the Social South, and Carry her into this little Sociation and Dismiton movement—the movement of Mr. Tayeur, of Albina to novement of Mr. YANCET, of Alabama, to by him,

plunge the colion States into revolution. General LANS has overrated his power. erats, and Judge Douglas and his supporters are mission it o an almost insurable estracism. I GLAS be rejected by the Democratic Convent Hon at Baltimore, Mr. Lincons will sweep In Hnois, Indiana, and the whole Northwest, and leave the reader to apply the lesson which this contrast teaches. The two-days speech of Mr. Senstor Douglas has "go out" of public life." He can neither be to out of public life. He can neither be argument. He draws the line distinctly between the President no. Vice President, and the himself and his adversaries. Whatever may be remen of Oregon, at the coming election, said of him, they cannot allege that he has de-fill displace him, from the Senate of the sended from his high polition or attempted to United States. He will retire to private life, court the Disunionists of the South. I am not of will displace him, from the Senate of th United States. He will rotire to private life, those who believe that the Baltimore Convention to serve as another bescon to warn ambitions abile men against uniting in Seccession or Dis-nicas movements; A Phile Almhie I addition of the sector of the s mias movements:

bolters. Davis made an appeal, he the party, but here Douglas met him by which how was that harmony to be attained if the intoicity did not acknowledge the power of the majority. This is a patent way

Judge Douglas for three years never has intro duced these discussions in the Senate. He han never spoken save in self defence, and he announce his determination not to speak again on the matte unless forced by personal considerations to do so He wisely took the precaution to throw the respon-ability of the delay in legislation on matters of public importance upon his advortations. If a diamor is made about the failure of the Pacific Railroad bill, it is because the Senators from California have given way to have him abused. If the overland mail route is waylaid, it is because the beying it is charge yield its importance to join the forms sedant him. If the people of Pena-sylvania exclaim that the tariff bill has not been at spirania excitain that the tariff bill has not been at-tanded to, they will please learn it is because then Senstor would, attend, to nothing but that which tended to ensure if the Little Giant." F. Senstor Mason is making what the galleries in

fun call a "legal argument". It is very dreary. General Jo. Lane, and "John R. Thomson, of New Jersey, alone seem to be benefited by its luminon

periods. Judge Douglas received, a short time ago, a de-patoh from Chicago, stating that Abram Lincohn and Cassits M. City have the most positive chapter ing classing in. Only give the most positive enaged for the Republican nomination. This, however, is discredited by all parties here. While strong is the Northwest, Lincola "Sould not begin to carry" New York ; and as for Giay, they say "he couldn' bring any strength to the ficket."

ESEX RICHARDS. FROM WASHINGTON.

The Friends of Mr. Seward.

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VANIA DELEGATION.

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Surprises at Hamilin's Nomination.

[Special Despatches to "The Press."

WASHINGTON, May 18, 1860.

BELL AND EVERETT.

The great conservative demonstration in Phile siphis, on Thursday evening, in favor of Batt and ernmann, grauges Leer Southern Friends here. If these gentlemon go on gathering strength, will not conservative candidates for Congress and the State Legislature be run all over Pennsylvania and New Jersey next fall? EVERETT, gratifies their Southern friends her

WHO NOMINATED LINCOLN ?

The Seward men here loudly intimate that Colonel Cunrus and his friends at Chicago aided o give the vote that put LINCOLN On the track for

President. SURPRISE AT HAMLIN'S NOMINATION. Everybody was surprised at HAMLIN'S nomines tion for Vice President. It is strange that be should have been selected and Pennsylvania ignored.

CIVILITIES TO THE JAPANESS. Mrs. Gwin and other ladies of the Presidential sircle are preparing a series of elegant civilities to the Japanese.

Mrs. Gwin and other ladies of the Presidential circuits are proparing a series of elegant civilities to the Japanese. TARIFF FROSFEOTS INFROVING. I repeat, that the ohances in favor of the par-sage of the tarih bill in the Benate are improving Mr. Sinkows, of Rhode Island, is full of hope. Suborn beorgenetic to the total in the Benate are improving Mr. Sinkows, of Rhode Island, is full of hope. Suborn beorgenetic to the total in the Benate are improving Mr. Sinkows, of Rhode Island, is full of hope. Suborne beorgenetic to the total in the Benate are improving Mr. Sinkows, of Rhode Island, is full of hope. Suborne beorgenetic to the total in the Benate are improving Mr. Sinkows of Rhode Island, is full of hope. Suborne beorgenetic to the ball, passed that the delegates, as soon as they got into the hall, passed that the delegates, but in farking the Boorse the sector of the largest alaveholders This gentleman, one of the largest alaveholders ding the Scoeders and Disunionists. ARNOLD FLUKER INFROVEND. News received here to night informs us that Ari against Dougaas, one of the delegates to Oharjeston do for the name of Wing I. How are received with long and con-time of Lapster this Convention for President physics, the Score of the United States. The president of the United States. The scored at the arrangement in regard to the bill to carry out the arrangement in regard to the new post-office buildings in your city. This farmed of the score of the score and the arrangement in regard to the swilling into perfect rost, and form your city. The score of the score and form the context and new post-office buildings in your city.

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Lane, of Indiana. took the floor, and made an elo-speech in favor of the whole ticket, pladging In-

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EVENING SESSION.

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HR. SEWARD.

Hennibal Hamlin, of Maine, for Vice Maine..... Massachusetts New York. Pennsylvania..... President. GHOAGO, May 18 .-- The Wigwam was closely passed for a full, hour before the Convention as-Kentuca.,.

The interest in the proceedings appeared to be on the norease as the time of balloting approached. "A known numbered by thousands has been out-side the building since nine o'clock, anxiously artifue (numbered from the clock). was then taken amidst wild excitement, and orier for the balldr. The most interior feeling existed during the ballot; each vote being breathless filence and amount awalting intelligence from the inside. Arrangements have been made for passing the result of the ballots up from the platform to the New Jener, 44 8 Pennylvagis, 44 8 Maryland, 44 13 Kentucky, 44 13 Ohio, 44 14 Ohio, 44 14

roof of the building and through the skylight, men tour or any unitary and through the skylight, men being stationed, above to convey it to the multitude in the streets. The President, on opening the proceedings, begged the audience to refrain as much as possible from annuars and to contract a much as possible

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York, in favor of bestowing the trovernmess in any on sotial sottlers and for arresting the further sale of public lands. Both communications were ordered to be entered on the record. The President announced the motion bending to be to take a ballot for candidate for President of the United States.

dealening. Bate after State rose, striving to change their votes to the winning candidate, but the noise and enthusiasm rendered it impossible for the dele-gates to make thomselves heard. Maine cast her 16 votes for Lineoin. Massachusetts changed, giving 18 votes to Lin-coln and 8 to Seward. The intelligence of the homination, when conthe United States. Mr. Blair, of Maryland, announced that, in con-

Mr. Biair, of Maryland, announced that, in con-sequence of the adoption, by the Convention, of a rule restricting the vote of Maryland it of the num-ber of delegates present; that delegation had, last evening, filled up its number, and saked leave to present the credentials of five new delegates, to if the number from that State. Mr. Sargent; of Collifornia, inquired whether the five additional votes now added, would increase the veis to sixteen, or leave it at eleven, which was the number assigned to that State by the isoport of the Committee on Ordentials. If it was designed to increase the vote above eleven he was opposed to increase the vote above eleven he was opposed to it. coin and 8 to Seward. The intelligence of the homination, when con-veyed to the people outside, caused a scene of the wildest excitement beggaring description. Cheer upon cheer rent the sit, while the canpon sent forth roar after roar of salutes. At least 30, 000 people participated in the excitement. Missouri changed her 18 votesto Lincoin. Iowa Connectiont, and Minnesota also changed their votes. The result of the third ballot was then an

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the Committee on Uredentials. If it was designed to increase the vote above elsych he was opposed to it. Mr. W. T. Cole, of Maryland, said that Mary land had been exilited to elsych votes dnly be-ceres the necessary number of delegates for the sixteen votes were not processed. The delegates had power by the action of the State Convention to fill vacancies. They had now done so, under that atthority, and claimed the right to coast a full vote. The frieddent gait that he, understood the rule adopted in the report of the Committee on Ora-dentials to have restricted Maryland, to elsern votes. The additional delegates would not eatille them to a greater vote. Mr. Blaft, of Maryland, desired to correct the error of the Chair, as he understood if; the number was only limited because the delegates were not present. The delegation had a right to fill vacan-cles and had done so in "consequence of the rule adopted yesterdary by the Convention. Mr. Armour, of Maryland, protested sealest Bisten representatives only were present from his State. The delegation had art without his know-ledge, and without the knowledge of at least more than one delegate, and filed up their number with men who lived, Go only knows where. A resident of the State had been refused admission to the delegates, such a without the knowledge of at least more than one delegation what and mission to the delegates. The delegation with non-resident he did not know: He hoped the motion (to (admit these delegates would be voted down. The motion to admit the oxtra delegates was lost, smidet splause. The Convention thon voted to proceed to ballot THE NORMATION WAS restored, Mr. Wm. M. Everse, of New York, spoke as follows: Mr. Chairman and seatlemen of the National Con-pantion: The Mate of New York, by a full delegation with complete pnanimity of purpose at home.com contient: The Matte of New York by a full delegation, lad with complete nanninity of purpose at home, came to this Convention and presented as its choice one of its outbens, who had served the State from boyhood up. had labored lurit and loved it. We came there a great State, with a we broke. ht/s affast stateman and our love of a great Hepublic, from which we are all dele gates-the great Hepublic, from which we are all dele nates of the great Hepublic, and a dogadd state, made, m this had we botteen and ogadd state, made, m this had we did our daty to the country, and the gates-the for our pareas and ogadd state, made, m think that we did our daty to the country, and the gates outly, in expressing our preference and for

Gentlemen; it was from opvernor covers and the K-of us learned to love Republican wrinciples and the K-publican party. His fidelity to the country, the Consti-tution, and the laws; this fidelity to the party and the

nomination of Abram Lincole. of linicols, as the Re-publican candidate for the suffraces of the whole country for the office of Ohief Magistriste of the Ameri-tan Union, be made unanimode. Loud applauso ground this speech, and three cheers were given for New York. Eloquent speechés were them made by Measre. Andrews, of Massachusetta, Garl Shurr, of Wiscon-sin, Blair, of Missouri, Browning, of Illinois, en-dorsing the nomination of Mr. Lincoln. The nomination of Mr. Lincoln was then made upenimous, athild that the sufficient of the sufficient numination. The President. The Chair considers it in order

to name the dandidates without debats, and a dele-gate from Pennsylvania drew attention to the fast that the delegates' seats were occupied by out-

The Convention re-maemobied as 5 o'clock F. M. A layre bunner was brought on the platform by the Penngiranha deletate, bearing the imacristica: "Penngivania kood for 30.000 majoray for the reople's. Candidate-Ace Lincoln" The appearance of the banner was greeted with lond anglans.

r. Wilder, of Kansas, zominated John Richman, o Mr. Carter, of Ohio, named Haunibal Hamlin, o Maine. Mr. Bartwell, of Massachusetts, nonminated N. Pr Banks. of Massachusetts. Mr. Smith, of Indusna, nominated Casenus M. Clay, of

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Finst ExLOST FOR YOR YOR THERED Hannibs! Hannin, of Pennsyivania...... On Hickman, of Pennsyivania..... Cassius M. Clay, of Maniuoty. Goveraor, Resder, of Pennsyivania.... Henry Winter Davis, of Maryland Sam Houston, of Texas... Win I. Dayton, of New Jersey... Win I. Dayton, of New Jersey... Whole number of votes... Whole number of votes...

LATEST NEWS By Telegraph to The Press. IXXIII CONGRESS, FIRST SESSION

> U. E. CAPITOL, WASHINGTON, May 18, 1860. SENATE.

A SONT BAY BOILDRING, Tenth and Chesters shretter Laves of the Latte Pairy, the adapters and create Mr. GREEN, of Missouri, offered a resolution that and after Monday next the Senate meet at 11 .0'close ad seley Monday next ine benate more a selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection for the selection for the selection selection for the selection of the selec APPOURTMENT OF ADDITION UNITED STATES MARSHALL 20 GAINS JOIN DUNDER - United States Marshal J. B. Yost, of the Restrict Address, of Pennsylvanis, has made the following of this Additiont Marshals, to take the commission

search from the President was received runner a Monniel Mear or a manager, which was able ad ordered to be printed. ports of a private matter were received. . HEMP HILL, of Texne, introduced a bill to pr is for the examination and pay ment of claims, of this and of Texas, for spoliations by the Indians. The bill to authorize the payment of certain contra add, by Government agents was taken up and po

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poned. The bill for the relief of Annon Dart was taken up, Mr. LANE. of Oregon, operied it. * * : : Without action the Henster szumed the consideration of the special order, being Senator Davis resolutions Mr. M. SON addressed the Senator. Mr. M. Son Sol the predictions inrolved the despect intersate of the predictions in the said it had by constitutional guesticate as those, in this form, srd constitutional guesticate as those in the same inde-titelf. We differed the great stability of the line to the Senator from Illines. The Territories are it common property of all the States. The sametion ad-their relation to the States was a practical one, and ploable to the bames now on the table. All the peer and Philadelphis, counties, and one district in Bucks odwardy, which is yet to be filled. The Philadelphis appointments will be made in a few days. The marshals will commence their labors on the let of June, and it is expected that the whole will be completed in mix weaks from that time :

ADAMS COUNTY .-- Francis Will, John Busby, Jr., Franklin Heltsel, Robert McDiesf, William R. Banders, Jacob Klank, Aaron Sheely, S., Br Hatheir relation to the chacks was a practical one, an plocable to the banness now on the table. All the se or the property of the Territories ware embraneed laft sattable lung them. Nr. Manon them went into a less hastory of the policy pursied by the Govername wards the Territories, and natrated the legan takes in regard he isen in how and into a less that the Anness. Nebratis and of in not embody the trans of non-intervention was that of 1800 and issa intended to prediction was that of 1800 and issa intended to prediction was that of the frohibitor of very by Compress in the Territories. It was many

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all. BUOKS COUNTY - Samuel Winder, Ames Giliki-son, Jacob & bunderland, Wm. B. Allburger, Ja-nathan B. Welton, Francis B. Back, Imich James, Uhristophier Leedom, Chas H Machaet, Michael B. Ott, Jonas Laubentein, John B. Corvoras, John A. Group, John H. Kauk, Rebert S. Garner. **UARBON** COUNTY .- Patrick

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CUMDER JOHN WOOGTEN. CUMBERLAND COULTY -John B. Leidle, Henry H. Eberly, Edward Showers, Edward S. Ege, Wm. A. Wart, Jr.

A. Tarr, Jr. DAUPRIN COUNTY .- Samuel Matters, John B. Krause, John Bathfon, John Ditsy, Wm. Bottom-stone, Jackson Andrews, John McLaughlis, John A. Bigles, Charles Carnes, Hapry, Taphinoyet. DinLawans Course, Hapry, Taphinoyet. DinLawans Course, Hapry, Taphinoyet. Isam Worrall, Wm. B. Flowmers, George Kirk, Wm. A. Engle, Samuel C. Walker, Joseph R. Cheyney.

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the clause no statute could be found establishing of this slavery-it only recognized its existance and rided for its regulation. Sir. Mason dwelt on this is at leasth norts it each. Mar. 100RBS, of Georgie, obtained the floor, when the subject was postponed till Monday. The Senate went into executive essation, and subse-

Wm. A. Engle, Samuel C. Waiker, Jospi R. Choyney.
FRANKLIK GUUNYT.—Francis H. Biskr, Thomas X. Orr, Geo. W. Welzh, Joseph Cooper.
The appointments for Laborater county have already been published in The Press.
Thusknow County.—Schmidel McAdama: Samuel Harbeson, Ephraim Heitaler, Lawis R. Walker, John Alwain; Bilas Walbora.
Lumino Gounyr.—John Beshtel, John J. Theiman, John H. Fogel, Daniel H. Creits, George Sern, Michael H. Altight, Abraham Zeignafang, Gaa.
Blank, Wm. D. Ritter, John Sherer.
MONROONENT COUNTY.—Peter Bellis, Theodore Missel, John J. Stiter, John Sherer.
MORROONENT COUNTY.—Peter Bellis, Theodore Missel, John J. Stiter, John Bass.
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Stavens, John Hartsell, Beoj. W. Mauser, James Stavens, John Hartsell, Beoj. W. Massell, Tamme B. Cooper, Robert Hackset, John D. Bliasmaith.
Pixe Courtyr.—Oliver S. Diamaith.
Pixe Court. Wite Gunnick.
Gentrukuk, Courtyr.—Gidmon Winstone, John

Mr. BEYNOLDS, of New York, from the Committee m t.e. Jodiciary, reported a bill to repeat the act same institute the Control of Uniters, and to provide Jord Adjention of Charge by the District and Circuit Courte defendent States. Mr. READAN, of Ferze, unde an reeffectual stiempt or other bill excerning ment amendment to the Mulitary

rademy bill. The stampost bill was taken ap. Mr. TAPPAN, of lew Hampshire. moved to postsone till Tuesday, in role to take up the bills. Last by thirteen mayority. Nr. WAAMBUUKNE, of fillingols, gave souce of a sub-lute.

the bill was discussed by Meanre. Washburne, John chrane. Clark, of New York, and others, og a motion Scarruzut, Couwrr,-Giden Wasstone, John Scarruzut, Couwrr,-Giden Wasstone, John Wynkoop, Wm. G Johnson, John Stanton, JJohn P. Power, Matthew Brannegan, Frederick Wor-theimer, John Brown, Abraham Bertraditor, Warn, Counyr,-Ephraim W. Hamlin, S.

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There is no part of the city better a

asked for are really needed. The Taunty

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lochrane. Clark, of .rew York, and others, on a motion orecommit. .Mst. TA > LOR, of Lowimans, offered a substitute vitiat-art be factured the output one of the bill "bet-art be secure the live of passengers on board of vessels probled will be or passengers on board of vessels in the secure the live of the patient and disquality atton of officers by white substitute of Mr. We assess and on a secure the substitute of Mr. We assess of lilinos, and contains many importate sporting another item the factor of passengers on cean-going items the number of passengers on cean-going and suitage and a substitute of MS. We asother item a start of the substitute of the law, and another items the number of passengers on cean-going and suitage and the law of 185 is asmedded in any parlulate. Watth County Birans J. Hauss, John Minyer, Wm. Shanloy, Adam H. May, Binhael Fissell, Augustus Swarta, Amoi H. Shearer, Bdie Fatts-son, Joseph D. Wiley, Wm. Wilson, These, Consy, Joseph Toth, 'Peter Auble', Jr., John M. But-ledge, E. O. Grevenyer, Seej T. Koller, Peter Res, Wm. M. Kasifman, Hunry [Reisinger, Own. Garrenton)

THE INPROVENENT OF SOUTH BROAD STREET ars. CAMPBELL, of Pennsylvania, and DAWES, -A CONMENCEMENT MADE. -- One of our enterprising follow-sitisens, Henry J. Watt, Rey , has put

ant. While the latter was speaking there was monoto confin sion of tongues saining the Beynblicans, who were stand ing in groups, taking shout the new from Caidago, The Speaker requested gestiemen to preserve order. Mr. DA Widt, is quint the confinence, soid that Abrau Lingois will be the next Prevident of the United States feature, howed that this sawouncement would be sauce

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. BRANCH, of North Carolina. 1 call for the read

The House finally passed a resolution that Mr. Sata-brock and Mr. Satar State State State State State Mr. Sata State State State State State State The House finally passed a resolution that Mr. Stat-brock is not, and Mr. Daily is, smithed to the set Stat-Mr Laubrook then retired, and Mr. Daily was street, by fifty-six feet deep, four stories high, the tront of Picton stope, at before me

The private calendar was then taken up, and, after saveral bills were disposed of, the House adjourned.

Death of Wm. S. Damrell, of Massa. pavement on Broad street, which will permit a handsome fower garden in freit. The lot taken

Bosrow, May 18.-Hon. Wm. S. Damrell, of Massa-chusectis. Bosrow, May 18.-Hon. Wm. S. Damrell, ex-member of Congress, died at his residence in this oity yesterday. up will be 100 fest front on Broad street, which will leave twenty five feet on each side of the house for flower gardans. Reported Defaication.

The example set by Mr. W. is worthy of imitation hey wish the street to become desirable for

The House proceeded to the consideration of the Na-rasks contested election case Mr. Daily against Mr.

his " shoulder to the wheel," for the improve of south Broad street in right good earnest, by tail, mencing the sreetian of a magnifesest first dist four-story mansion, with Pictors brownstene front, to be simulat at the 2

to be situated at the S. W. corner of Brood and Federal streats. The collar has been dog and

walled up, and it is probably the largest callar of any dwelling house south of Market street. The building will be fly feet front on Broad

FIRST BALLOT FOR VIOR PRESIDENT.

must be known to the Bekimore Conver and that is, that with Dovotas they can tri umph ; and that, with any other candida witable. What the result may provide. The Secondary and Dis be the will de inionists who retired from the Charleston Cos unionists who retired from the Charleston Con-vention would, most assuredly, profir the vico-tion of a Republican President rather than the encoses of Mr. Downtas . but whether this he-Hour, personal opposition can control the industs of the people of the Southern. States remains to be even... It is not deshed, that a large majority of the delegates from the South returned to accede, and will maintak Mr. Dow-ous if activities. GLAS IT DOMINATE

The Republicant Candidates Aman Country of Ullacis, who was yes-tering contained by the Republics Couver-thor a Illights at had countries to be Pra-sidemoy, was born in Hardin county, Kontacky In Fournary 1009 and in we believe of Queber descent. In early life he was poer and vet hat a limited education. An interest-onic, illustrative of his youthful labors, red in the Republican State Convention, eccurred in the school time set. A present was made to held a short time set. A present was made to it of a fencesrall made by Mr. Lancoux, thirty rears see, with a began referring to his early arcoaling, and be the male of her male of the fence referred to the Gene-At it is removed in more by an automatical inity years agay, with a lenger referring to he outy, avoiding, and use the applied are referred to in the National Convention atthetime he was satisfiated, and he was entigized as a man who weath split with and man Demovrate," it is probable that during the set of the set of the set of the set he campaign file subject will be almost as requestly illudged to as the "log cabin" of ioneral. HARRING during the campaign of ring the Black Hawk war ho was a 840. Du unteers, but his military service cantain of vo were not sufficiently important to achieve any

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antial fame as a soldier set the Albert Mr. Lincorn emugrated at an early age to Titudis, and, cocupying his blanes boars in of a few members of Congress, and of the the stady of law, was facily elemited to the United States Senate inviting the Secoders is became one of the most able and ind learners of the State. During extension of the Whit party he was a stry similarly to that organization, and of its most active members. He was tir times elected to the State Legislature, and was a Representative in Congress from bolters to secole a second 1847 to 1849. Many of the old Whigs of the mands are not accoded to. which provided sentiment of the State which provided antimer How Corr Anti-Taunautic and the sentimer How Livran Taunautic was chosen in 1855, when the Blais Logislature upon which devolved the duty of Coulding which the Starsmy A. Dovo-Las should constant to represent Illipids in the Trained State Sente was chosen. the Value Performed the sentimer is Low Anti-the State State was chosen. the Les should continue to represent linnous in the United Baits Senate was cheesen, the grant house. We shall notice it fully on Mooday. Republicant, with Marying unsatinity, so lected Lincoux as their most appropriate and able chargeou to appear the ind they thus paid a high tribute to his select at a spatial Roder, and Mrs. Biddows, for greater, played and to his popularity, which was fastified by and to his popularity, which was fastified by ad to his popularity, which was justified by ble manner in which he conducted the sign, as well as by the large gopilar vois The contast in Illinois, in that year, aparity assanced a var, different apporters of the political stranges is obser N orthors s, for, while in Illinois the apporters of version assanced to verse the apporters of the political stranges to obser N orthors s, for, while in Illinois the apporters of version assanced to verse the apporters of the political stranges to obser N orthors the apport of the second the second the political stranges to obser N orthors the political stranges to obser N orthors the second the sec thrown in his hvor, notwithstanding his ido-fent. The context in Illinois, in that year, is percentarily assumed a very different aspect is necessarily assantied: a very different aspect from the political struggtes is easily aspect "for the programme which Mr. Hohnstock hat propered." Had Johnstön sings several of her about a truggtes is a suber Northern States, for while in Hintple the supportent of the Administration added directly and indirectly the Administration added directly and indirectly for Republicans to defeat Douglas, in the other principally to ab orarthrow of the Administra-tion candidates for Ucharam whether for Congress, particularly whe had sustained the Lecompton How who many of them observing added to re-close them of them observing added to re-close them of the addression memory who like Doubles had resisted that integrity. Hoz. HARNIDAL HARRAY of Maine, the Re-

Hon. HARTING BARRING, of Maine, the Be-philose adminute for the office of Vice Proc-dent, was been in Parts. Oxford county, Ke-August 77 2000 day means your or his space there rays the delayer of the states of the production, and has encoupled a states of the production, and has encoupled a states of the production of the delayer of the states of the States Legislature from 1850 to 1840, and Openhage of the lots on headth during the residual of the lots of the barnet for residual of the lots of the barnet of residual of the lots of the barnet for the County from the Units of the USA (main from the states) and the barnet from the the states of the Units Sense from the states of the Units (States) Sense from the states of the Units (States) en Maine from Lass mull (867 m serving for a little more than a And U. On Training Street and office, and

The Philadelphia Ledger on Popular tion of his overwhelming argument was that in Sovereighty,

which he refused to accept the Tennessee resolu-tions because they may be construed both ways. This is the right hind of talk. Let him adhere to The error of The Ledger and many other pponents of the doctrine of "Popular Sovocates the folly of supposing the people of a variation of the section and even if defeated in Nevember he cates the folly of supposing the people of a variation in the Senate, and await the variation is the people of a variation of the Constitution of the next Presidential election.

Territory have a right to pass law in violation of the provisions of the Constitution of the United States, when in Sect. all they claim is the right of the people of a State," to pass all laws in relation to the domestic institutions that are set in violation of the Constitution. What I have no doubt that the South will soon be con-vinced that the North is in sarnest-not, indeed, in assailing their institutions, but in so protecting the interests of the North as to command the re-spect of every portion of the Union. The friends is of Mr. Douglas are confident that he will be easily nominated at Baltimore. To this end they will rally an immense crowd of Northern men, and vinced that the North is in earnest—not, indeed, in assailing their institutions, but in so protooting the interests of the North as to command the re-spect of every portion of the Union. The friends of Mr. Douglas are confident that he will be easily nominated at Baltimore. To this end they will raily an immense crowd of Northern man, and oreate such an outlide preserve as will compet the Convestion to put him in nomination. In that event we shall winses mob an excitement in the Southern States as has never before been known. He will carry the banner of popular zovereignty into every, election district, and will force those who have threatened to break up the Union to an swar to their reesed. Hog, Win. B. Reed, er-minister to Othies, now in this city, is reported to have declared that the speech of Mr. Douglas war one of the ablest arguments he ever hard, and Ohiaf Justice TANKE says Congress cannot do, is exactly, and, in the full sense, what a State and the people of a State may not do also. This "Popular Sovereignty" does not B Government, but retained to the States of the france whom the Constitution spreads its power. On this view of the matter, neither the Chief Justice, nor any member of the court, expressed any opinion. All the Chief ne of the ablest arguments he ever heard, and Justice said was in reference to the powers of this is the general opinion. OCCASIONAL.

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Letter from "Ezek Richards." [Correspondence of The Frees.] WASHINGTON, May 18.

The Address to the Bolters. We publish upon the fourth page, as part of The interest and excitement consequent upon the official presentation of the oredentials of the Japanese Embessy to the President of the United the political history of the times, the address Japanese Enhibesty to the President of the United Basics left the Sanate gallerice very thin yester-day, during the couldination of the debate on the baucus resolutions. It was known that the Senate would resume its session at a stated period; but those who had attended the debate to far, declined an invitation to the Capitol, saying that 'Douglas' views were unanswerable," and that Jeff. Davis' attempt at a reply was "a ismentable exhibition of elan-time". While indeed to be could be from Charleston to attend the Baltimore Convention. This movement, however, has been much weakened in some of the Southern States ion, and by the resistance of the most ultra of the ul-He was traists, while the Northern delegates will be justy indignant at the advice given to the bolters to second a second time if their deof elap-trap." Well, indeed, to be candid, it was infinitely below the reputation of the dis-tinguished. Mississippian. His admirers were quite chop-fallen, and excused him on the

ground that the extended array of history present ed by Judge Deuglas could not be met without a to the books. If Douglas is not answer ed until a "reference to the books" warrant a reply, and give other facts to make it, then the Sena-tor from Mississippi will have a sincoure as chief invader of the Democratic destrine of non-intervention. The continuation of his reply was but a continuation of by-play and argument upon a pre-mises which is too weak to sustain any fabric stronger than a house made of the visiting (and

other) cards of Yancey, Bayard, Sildell, Benja-min, Bright, Davis, and Go. The Senatorial gladiators had their rounds, but aights, a few months before the made her scound The Benkorial guarance has their rounds, but the Mississippian was put completely hors ds com-bas by the likesticous Illinoitain. What think you of Davis attempting to avert the force of the ar-gument already fisshed over the whole country in the record of the Charleston Convention, that the makeline of the Immerstelling of the Damagenet majority of the impresentation of the Demooresy of the whole country sustained Judge Donglas on all the points at issue, between him and those who gave up to Buchanan what was meant for the De-mooresy. Bill more laughable was it to hear the haughty here of Montersy bend his neek to "his Mejerty the President of the United States," as the Japanese issy, in the very way the servitors of the Embassy prostrated themselves to their prince yesterday at the White House. Think of this, Senator of the great State of Mississippi, cisiming from Mr. Buchanan the right to make taste on the Demoerasy, and make it what he thought. Douglas, huried this asumption into langhable scorn. He, as a Senator, held for him-self and State the right of thought as well as the right to differ. The President was not the Tigoon with the differ. The President was not the Tigoon with the differ. The President was not the Tigoon with the differ. The President was not the Tigoon were nore fashionable them. They were on the day they were presented to the President, plany attived the differ. The President was not the Tigoon were nore no has carted on the themselves of the comparison with the differ. The President was not the Tigoon were nore cases while the they were on the day they were presented to the President, plany attive distinctions of office. mejority of the representation of the Democracy planim: Mr. Hohnstock plays a classic sole by Mandelmohn, and a roman its one by biniself. The great distance of the evening will be, however, the descriptive symphony, called the "See Voyage," composed by Mr. Hohnstock for a gread orthestra, which was no popular as played by Jullien at his construe. This is a popular is played by Jullien at his construe. This is a mobile composition, and must rain his eather high on the list of the celebrated in his set. His Frederic Overture is a compli-ment and a farowell as this commity. It is searcely necessary to my that Mr. Heat leads the orthestra, for he is avery where. We understand that tickets for he is sviry where ... We understand that tickets are siresily selling replain, so that there is every reason to expect a brilliant conscion. Dozata Dorres. - The exhibition of this extraplinary dwarf still continues to attract, crowded s. Her extreme singinativeness rivals any

ecimen of our, rees yet athibited. These who inve not already paid a visit to her should do so a best to be a start of the start o the sa shortly she will leave the city, to meet ATTANGIVA BALS .- Best estate, stooks, Ac

Ay nont, at 12 noon, at the Exchange, 30 pr Here again Donglas defeated him, and hi the aid of the chief Democratic Senators ions. peritos including the estates of A. Juries, and builts, Lotitia Pouliney, Martin Gurren, Also, Smills, [Letitia Fulkers, Martin Gurrens, and to der salute over the levelled Senator. Davis Charles Themas, by order of the executors. Also, define the salute over the levelled Senator. Davis was as much a bolter as Douglas, for he refused to as plain the President on the president's recommenda-property, forms, country senat, do.-persuptory in tooshing the neutrality laws, the Pacific Bail-road 2-to all of which Toombe manfully laws, the Pacific Bail-road 2-to all of which Toombe manfully laws, the Pacific Bail-road 2-to all of which to the senator bolt, and Handrey and the senator bolt, and Hanter bolt, and Description of the senator bolt, and Hanter bolt, and Blanto (1996) & Bons' pamphiet entriogues, Barn third to day, and advertismicals. Brown bolt ; in fact, did not every Democratic Se-nator bolt on more than one subject of Preciden-

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new post-office buildings in your city THE FRIENDS OF MR. SEWARD.

The news from Chicago greatly disbeartens Mr. The news rich through growing interactions and Sawand's friends. He was warmly beloved by thousaids, and his heart and theirs was fixed upon the Presidency. They were very confident, and are proportionately much cast down. They charge all sorts of things upon other exadinates, but I will interactions. not repeat them. The defeat of the representative man of the Republicans is deployed, such as the opponents. Mr. HANLIN, the candidate for Vice, President, is a fair and upright man an old Decorat, and a Benator in Congress from Maine. COLLECTOR DAKER - AND - THE PENNSTLYANTA

DELEGATION. Collector BARER is here, asserting that the Pennsylvania delegation will be stronger in opposition to DOVELAS at Baltimore, than it was at Charleston. LINCOLN'S nomination is well received by the Republicans.

[DESPATCHES TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

this sountry from Aria. This is the opinion of 1 those who have had the privilege of minstely or amining these valuable presents.
The Embasy have accepted the invisition of the New York and Philadelphis 'municipal dom.' mittees to visit those cities, but have fixed no time for that purpose.
The naval commission will give the authorities if four or five days' notice, he that they may make proper arrangements for their reception.
The Japanese will probably visit the Capitel on Saturday, and during the next week the other is public building.
The United States Government having received the Japanese Embasy as envoys extraordinary and this tendent in Washington. But they restricted this courtery to those only repressing the Fourier studies the is and France. They concluded their alignent and france. They concluded their alignent, it haves and france. They concluded their alignet.
There is at present, however, no French minister.
The Marine Band will perform to-morrow even-is in the Capito.

In washington. The Marine Band will perform to morrow even-ing in the grounds of the President's House, instead of at the Capitol, when the Ambassadors from Ja-pan, with their officters are expected to be present. They have as yet made no outdoor display of foct. RECEPTION OF JRM NOMINATION IN COMARGE. During the proceedings of Congress, this after-noon, much excitement prevailed, especially among the Republican of the Heuse, concerning the sympatch served to increase the commotion. The Presiden-tial nomination docarioned much surprise, and was not at all credited. It is said the first intelligence on the subject reached the Capitol in a dispatch from Hamin to Dongies. The Reciprofity treaty will probably be brought to the attention of the House next week. It is said that the President and Secretary of the Tree-sury, together with a number of the members of Congress, is opposed to it. While it is sharged the Canada has violated the spirit of the it aray, no complaints in the ase to the other Britth color news are equally with Canada paring color

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laughable scorn, , any, -self and State the right of thought as well as the right to differ. The President was not the Tigoon, its master of the popele, but their servant, and his duty was to carry out the faith of the party, and not to distate it. He had no more right to distate the a Samator as to what he shall think or how he to a Samator as to what he shall think or how he

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From Havans. Naw YORK, May 18.- The steamer Philadelphia bas arrived, with Havana advices to the 12th Inst. Bugars ware more active; molasses dall; freights to Rurope advanced bs per ton; sterling exchange 11 per cent. premium.

New Southern Flour.

Augursza, Ga., May 18.—Flour from new wheat wasin the market to day, having been ground at Stoval's Mills, in this city. A. small shipment to gew York will be made to morrow.

ame of Banks, and cast 2 votes for Ham Pennsylvanis withdraw the mane of Go r. and cast 54 votes for Hamlin. New) ork cast for 70 votes for Hamlin. The result of the second ballot was s At the close of the applause, some hister were heard, but the pressure for Lincoln was tremen-

don. Br. Dudley, of New Jersey, presented the name of Milliam L. Dayton. [Slight applause.] Sovarnor Meeder, of Pennsylvania. 'he State

 Soranor Needer, of Pennsylvania. 'he State of Pennsylvania desires to present as her candi-dite the same of Binno Cameron.' (Applanse.] Mr. Carter, of Ohio, put forward the name of Samon P Chase, of Ohio, [Loud applanse.] Mr. Baith, of Maryland. I am instructed by its Baith, of Maryland. I am instructed by the Biats of Indiana to second the nomination of Asaka Lincola. 'A hother catburst of enthusiastic appleaus from the body of the hall, mingled with here J. Prancis P. Biair, of Missouri, nominated Edward Bats, of Missouri. [Applause.] Mr. Biair, of Mieburgan. On the part of Michigan, I desire to say that the Republicans of that State second the nomination of Wm. H. Saward for the Presidency. Tromancies applause followed this speech: thousands of those present thing and waving their hats and handkerohiefs, and swelling the applause to a thundering roar, lasting through several minutes. Anon-using we received with tensitions applause, and the 'nonvination was subsequently made unanimous Alter the delivery of congratulatory speeches by a unuber of delegates. Joshna R. Giddings moved the adoption of the folowing resoluting: Risolved, That we deepli sympathing with those men who have been driver, some four their adoption of the folowing the distance of their adoption, and the are pow citick ifor unbuild holms been arbitry pomable for the gross within the onizer of the constitution which declares of the ites of the ites of the entitled to all the provinges and immu-nities of the entitled to all the provinges and immu-pitts of the entitled to all the provinges and immu-The result was received with tumultaous applause, the nomination was subsequently made unanim

shall be entitled to all the privileges and immu-of the others of the averal Sistem. - resolution was adopted. Tuck, of New Hampshire, moved that the Presi-ot this Convention. and the obsirmen of the seve-elerations, be appointed a committee to inform rs. Luscon and Hamilin of their momingtion.

This applause was followed by some hisses and lead splause by the Lincoln men. The friends of Seward again rallied, detormined not to be put down in applause by the friends of Lincoln. At this second trial of lange, however, it was widest that the crowd were

oln men apparently had Hen majority. Hon. Tom Corwin, of Obio, nominated John: foLsan, of Obio, for the Presidency. [Loud ap-Notation : Resolved, That the Republican National Commit spointed by this Convention be, and they hereby a

Millam H. Schurs, of Wisconsin, on the part of his: State, here rose and seconded the nomination of Willam H. Seward. Upon this another scene of the greatest enthu-siase and tumultuous applause and excitement en-

Mr. Nerth, of Minnesota, seconded, on the part of Minnesota, the nomination of Mr. Boward [Tremendous applause] Mr. Wilson, of Kansas, the delegates and people of Kansas also second the nomination. [Renewed chara.]

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Active also second the nomination. [Renewed of Kansas also second the nomination. [Renewed of Kansas also second the nomination. [Renewed Mr. Delano, of Ohio. In the part of a large num-ber of the people of Ohio. I desire to second the nomination of the man who can split rails and maoi Democrates, Abram Lincoln. [Rounds of applause by the Lincoln men.] A delegate from Lowa also peconded the nomi-nation of Mr. Lincoln. on the part of that State, amilist renewed applause. A volce. Abs Lincoln has it by sound. Now let us ballot. [Cheers and hisses] Judge Logan, of Illinols. Mr. President, in order or out of order, I propose that this Conven-tion give three obsers for the man who is evidently their nominee. [Hissed, and ories of No?] No? Call the rell.] The President. If the Convention will get over this irrepressible excitement, the calling of the

out's, towa, A. i. Geterne Caltonia. D. w. offer, man i Munesola, John Mokessick; Oregos, W. C. Johnson; Nebrasks, C. H. irish. The Freiogal, Mr. Sahaan the Convention for the honor conferred funktion. It is the Convention for the bonor optical funktion of the minutes, and express the porty in hovember. The Freiogal Mr. The adjust of the efforts of the porty in hovember. The Convention that wield, rund sing die with nine beart: offers for the toket. Immediately n the adjustment is 'bundred guns were fired from the roof the Tremont House, in henor of the nomination The Fresident. If the Convention will get over this irrepreseible excitement, the calling of the roll will be commenced. The Convention then proceeded to a ballot. Applause at the different announcements was with difficulty checked. Whon Maryland was called, the chairman of the delegation cast the vote of the State for Mr. Bates. Two of the delegates claimed their right to indi-vidual votes. ridual votes. After some discussion, the Convention rejected How the Nomination was Received.

the votes as cast by the chairman, and red the votes of the delegates separately. The first ballot resulted as follows:

How the Nomination was Received. AT ALBANY. ALBANY, May 18.—A hundred guns are being fired here by some enthusisatic friends of Lincoln. The greatest excitement prevails regarding the no-mination, and groups are gathering in the streets disoutsing the subject. The announcement of the nomination of Lincoln was entrely unexpected by the Republicans here. They felt confident that Seward was to be the man. and when the first intelligence was received it was discredited; but when it was fond out to be true, a feeling of disappointment was clearly mani-fest. This feeling still continues, but they say they will abide by the decision of the Convention, and give Lincoln a hearly support. ALBANY, May 18-9 o'clock P. M.—The Repub-loans of this olty are now more reconcided to the nomination of Lincoln, and the wildest state of excitement prevails. They consider that while Lincoln may not be as strong as Seward would have been in the State, he will be less objectionable throughout the Union. Tar-barrels are burning, cannon firing, and the principal thoroughfares are crowded with people. All parties are discussing the action of the Conven-tion, and since the reception of the now of the ano-mated gene has over been witnessed in this city. AT WASHINGTON-SERATOR DUGLAS' OPINION. FOR MR. SEWABD. Maine. New Hampshire. Massachusetta New York Jennsylvanta. Mary Jand. Virgina. lowa. Salifornia. Minneaota. Kansas Nebraska Dist. of Coli FOR MR. LINCOLN Cotal. POR XB. BATES 1 Tezas 7 Iowa. 8 Oregon Rhode Island Tata FOR MR. CHASE. Total. FOR MB. DAYTON.

FOR MR. FREMONT. New Hampshire..... POR MR. SUMMER. Kentusky FOR MR. CAMBRON Pennsylvania. Virginia..... FOR NR. M'LBAN. Rhode Island Ponnsylvania Total .. FOR MR. WADE.

Connecticut.... TOB JUDGE READ, OF PENNSYLVANIA Reod FOR ME. COLLANER. Vermont ... BBCAPITULATION -465 - 233 -1783 -1783 -1783 -1783 -102 Whole nup er of voter For WEL H. Seward, of New York ... or the historolin, of Illinois, Bimon ameron, of rennsylvan a... r dward Rates, uf Missouri..... Gaim n P. Chase, of Ohio..... toha Molean, of Ohio..... Wr. Wade, of Ohio..... fr Dayton, of New Jerrey... Ichn O, Fremoni, of Californis...

John O. Fremont, of Gaugorn Chas.- Sumner, of Massochuse John M. Read, of Pennsylvan John M. Read, of Pennsylvan The second ballot was then taken. Mr. Cameron's name was withdrawn The ballot stood as follows: Por Abram Lincoln... Wrn.H. Haward... Edward Bates... Juge Molesal... Balmon P. Chase. Jugoo Cameron... Wrn. Dayton C. M. Clay

acillo Mail Company is reported to and a defaulter to the amount of \$50,000 Governor Reed vate residences, should make good and tasteful im provements themselves, in order to attract men of means to creet similar residences in the beality.

announced. as The Japanese Embassy.

From the Washington Star of last evening.]

seidences of this slass than South Broad street, CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS .-- In the haste of por instant publication our report of yesterd resultances of this shaw than South prove Prove, as a most beautiful bonievard has been Laid out in the converted into grass plots, and planted with trees, for the comfort and enjoyment of the rest-dents. Of the there has been much completed that all the communications of the part of the ' Their Even approach and interview was in the the Ty-cook, to yresent has jetter accreditus Having been received in that interview as has centaired, they instantly retired, and then are jorward with "Ty-cook" accredited and acknow

donin. Of labe there has been much competite that Councils have not extended the public improve-ments, earbing, paving, and Holling, further down Broad street. This is mignet. Councils have al-ready done a great deal for both Bread street. It is carbed and paved down to the interestion of the Passyonk road, and a short distance hele? At mbassadors. The reasons why the officer in the year failed to stand a since with thome, was because his rank did not per at him to these continue in a the andmone as the equal o is ambrassadors. He is the administrative and ex-outive officer of the Embassy—the first sid or houten ut of the other Ambrassador. He is a who has charact the janetion of Broad street and Passyank read. there are several frit-clear cottages, fronting on Broad street, which seem to redeem, to thein of o omitted to mention that the distinguished of the billion of the second to the Embany as a unfort of the American as a second to the Embany as tent, the barren character of the street. But go northward from this, elear up to the Bal

General Soutt was introduced in his offic more depot, at Bread and Washington streets for nearly a mills, there are but two or three houses, and those not of the best kind, to be seen. And yet they front on the beautiful boulevard before apacity. TERY REP MOUSED. Not a person connected with the Embassy has, up j a hour, met foot beyond the precisions of Willard tots suce first entering it. Sicrefusions of Willard (their vigits totak state logest many and the two ve, already described at length in the bis he understood that no gas consected with the Bis referred to. Therefore, if the property heldent of south Broad street wish Councils to do more in the he understood that no one consection with the 1 sy is to move out of their quarters that is, is to into the o.ty-until the formal presentation of find treaty. This morning they were builty and in unpacking their immense quantity of bars and the presents they bear to the freedest natter, they should go to work themselvin ; improve their properties, and show that the public improve fourth ward is a case in point. There the gui and water-pipes are laid in some instances the cal in the country. But what is the reason ? Simply be-

SOME BAGGAGE. he day before yostanday at willarus noven, himu seven arge vagons averaging foor timus or checks por man ome of them filteen fees long, fre feet high and fou eet wide ? Many of them were jugged with poles across he lon as that they may be handly carried by por ause men of means have chosen to belld elerit and expensive colleges, some of which cost \$15.00

and \$20,000, far out in remote portions of the ward -sometimes in the woods. THE NEW YORK DELEGATION AND THE JAPANESE. At about 8 P. M., the New York delegation were oduced by Capt. Dupont, who stated the object of th sit, of which the Anthenseders had already peep When the committees of Councils visit the loto Ambaness present were the same said of the same said the same said the same said the same said cor cality, "when improvements are saked for, the argument offered in their favor by the presence of argument offered in their prove by the pressice of mansions, such is we have spoken of, are irresis-tible, and the gas and water pipes are laid, streats opened, graded, ëurbed, 2c. These public im-provements follow population wherever they are required. It would be unwise and impolitis for Councils to spend the public money in such work; e by no analyor and community of New York you to come and to accept the hereisality of it. New York is the metropolish, the intest city pion. The desire to accept out, and to have your Br amongst us, is very grass, and we therefore ro that you will be pleased to accept our invitation o inform used the day when gout arrival mary unless there was a population in the vicibity to be benefited by it, and to pay a portion of the ex-

mine and a second secon expected. The Ambassadors replied that they wore extremely grained at receiving the invitation of the city of New York, and that they accepted it with a great deal of plasaure. They intanded, as soon as their official bus-ness was dupoed of, to communicate with Capitain Du-pont on the subject, so as to fix the day on whom they world arrive in New York. They further started that their visit to that hare city would be of great interest to them, and that they had some business matters to st-tend to on arriving there. After a personn introduction, shaking of basda, and Dense. NEW PRESEXTERIAN CHURCH .-- The congregation known as the Trinity Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Frankford road and Cam-bria street, which is under the charge of the Rev.

After a personal introduction, shaking of hasds, and matual exchanges introduction, shaking of hasds, and matual exchanges of cards, the delegation left the re-ception room.

Mr. R. Work, is increasing in numbers, as is also the Sunday school connected with it. The cornerception room. In CIDENTAL. The Embasy are much astonished to learn that their expense are to be defined by line of their string. They are all property to pay their way, and with a maple funds, do so. Thus they reserved as the handsconsel compliment they have received. They express a press desire to return home already handsconsel the They have a faco, both this royses, this being the fast fash, as over around the Horn. The classry stone of the new edifice will be laid within a month The building will be constructed in the Right Gothic style LECTURE ON JAPAN .--- Lieutenant William B.

Whiting will deliver a lesture on Japan, it the one of the most singu at features connected with the Musical Fund Hall, next Monday ovening. . Lientennet Whiting was appointed by the Navy Dep partment Whiting was appointed by the Navy Dep partment Hydrographer to the Japan expedition under Commodore Perry, and accompanied that officer in his visit to Xedo bay. We may hops, therefore, to obtain from him some reliable infor-

One of the nurse such that the barbasy is is is the treaties brought on by the Embusy is buxes which contain them. It will be recover at the treaty number by the Lained States communi-ownsend Harra, was destroyed by fire-the pais feddo, in which it was depended, catching fir urging down. The Japatese statch a sorred r

In be quite apparent to all who mingle will adder the most provoking circumstances the aniested uniform politien as and malience, minandant of the Rosnoke said that he woul we seventy of them in his ship than half 1 amber of any other nation. AT WASHINGTON-SENATOR DOUGLAS' OPINION.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Senator Hamlln's room rere orowded to-night with his friends, to con ratulato him on his nomination for the Vice Presi

gratulato and on the accurate donoy. He had no expectation of the nomination, and was surprised when it was announced to him. The Republicans of this city and the Republican Congressmen are full of enthusiasm over the itchet. Senator Douglas repeatedly said to day that Mr. Lincoln's nomination was the strongest the Repub-licant and have made.

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AT ROCHESTER, N. Y. Boonsstan, May 18. - A hundred guns were fired tero this evening, by the Republicans, in honor of the nomination of Lincoln. At BOSTON.

Hosron, May 18.—The nomination of Lincoln oreated some surprise here, but was generally well received by the Republicans, who fired a salute of a hundred gues. It is proposed to have a grand ratification meet-ing at Fancul Hall on Monday night.

AT WEST CHERTER, PA.

AT WEST CHESTER, PA. WEST CHESTER, May 18.—The nomination of Mr. Lincoln was received here with universal sails-faoilon by the party. Naw Yoak, May 13.—Despatches received from all quistures state that the nomination of Lin-cold and Hamlin was received with the firing of cannons, Illuminations, and general rejoloings.

from all quartiers state that the nomination of Lin-cold said Hamila was received with the firing of connons, illiuminations, and general rejoicings. Arrival of Steamers at New York Naw, Yoak, May 18.—The following steamers arrived at this port this morning: The Ariel, from Applawall; the Isabel, from Charleston, and the Philadelphis, from Havana on the 12th.

ingt., with a list of real state at private sale, comprising a large amount and great variety of property.

Means was drowned. His body was recovered, and taken to his late residence, at 1401 Barclay sires, where he leaves a wife and four children. other man, whose name we were unable to learn, slung to the boom of the boat for some time, and the triptule allowance desired it makes the spectrum With sknown that just before the Embassy left fanan "be sum of anest thousand dollars, all silver com, was deposited in strong boxes, and slaced in the custody of the treasurer. Morits Okstors, officer of the treasuryr, who has certainly proven a good officer. Up on the strival of the party, he d.emod it adviss. Is to get it su-strival of the party, he d.emod it adviss. Is to get it su-strival of the party, he d.emod it adviss. Is to get it suas finally rescued by some members of the heat CRICKET .-- A match between two elevens of the St. George's Club will be played, on their operation no source the suite of the source of the source of the principal. treasurer is a man of low stature, inclined to cor-treasurer is a man of low stature, inclined to cor-dy, and perturbas the colless of the entire party a great lavorite with our maral officers, some of the we met him previously in Japan. The Japa is coefficient the state of the source of the some is face of the globe; the truth of this americo of quite apparent to all who minife with the income discussion discussions they pay rounds, "Camao's Woods," on Monday next. Wickets pitched at 10 A. M. The match will no doubt be a very interesting one, and well worth seeing. The public are respectfully invited to attend. THE DOG DETECTIVES .--- Capt. Jim Francis,

the chief of the Dog Detectives, is making arrange? ments for the coming campaign. The Captain is now awaiting instructions from the Mayor, previous to embarking upon his mission of destruction.

ration respecting that interesting people. DROWNED.-About six o'clock last evening

while two men were rowing a boat on the dam boye Fairmount, it suddenly capsized. William

THE CONTESTED ELECTION CASE. --- The counting of the voice cast for City Controller, at the late municipal election, has been concluded The majority of Mr. Hufty has been reduced from

102 to 82.

SLIGHT FIRE .- There was an alarm of fire yesterday morning, caused by the burning of a bed in St. John street, below Buttonwood. It was atinguished without any more than trifling da-

mage. ACCIDENT .---- Yesterday morning a boy named James McNames, about five years of age, fell from, a window of a house on Hurst street, below Lom-

bard, and was much injured internally. He was conveyed to the Pennsylvania Hospital. HOSPITAL CASE .- A man, named Jame

Kirke, employed in a cloth factory near Front and Noble streets, received a component und fracture of his right arm yesterday morning by being caught in the machinery. He was taken to the hospi

THOMAS & SONS-STOCKS AND BRAL ESTATE THOMAS & DOAD STOLES AND MALL REVEN. Thread y hert, at 12 o'clock, moon. Pamphlet of a logues now ready, containing full descriptions of all the property to be sold on Tuesday next, 224 inst., with a list of sales 29th May, and June 5th

From Venezuela. We have papers from Caracas and La Guaira to April 27, three days later than previous advices. The National Congress was still in session, and had enaoted several laws defining and providing for the punishment of the crimes of sedition, treason, and paintinue of the second nobalijon.

