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SATURDAY JUNE 16, 1860 Ther Paus The Blue Bibbon of the Turf

West Point, Wester Error of the Philadelphia Merkeys another Mystery Come to Light, Fernin Pass. Letter from New York; Marine

The Workingmen of Politics. We have real with some care the letter addressed by the Hon. Hongon Gurnar to his d, Hon. WM. H. SEWARD, in regaid to which there has been so much discus-ger in the public lournals, and which was published in the New York Tribuse of Thursday, accompanied by a characteristic editorial signed by Mr. Gassury himself. With no on to interiere between Mr. GREELEY and Mr. Sawans, or to express an opinion as to the merits of the controversy growing out of the defeat of the latter at the Chicago Convention, the letter itself gives rise to certain redictions in regard to the treatment of the workington of the great political parties by those they assist to elevate to high posi-

The newspaper editor is, in fact, the creator of politicians and statesmen. He toils that others may rise; he sows that others may reap. In the loom of his ever-working brain are woven the theories and the facts, the arguments and the appeal with which the ambi 108 64 plant clothes and strengthens himself. Rarely sidered, the editor is like the ladder upon which the statesman mounts to distinction, too manually to be size of away in a moment the prise.

Thomsaids of these men are to day laboring and staving, while those they elevate are proud and prosperous. In one of the latest about the cars away the vell are the cars away the cars away the cars away the vell are the cars away the cars awa and discloses the speret machinery by which many of the English leaders are enabled to witch the world with noble deeds of statesman ship. A pale student spends nights and days in collecting the information and preparing the speaches of the cold and lofty orator, and as the latter entrances the House with his stapatient, obecare, and unknown instrument by which he has been enabled to obtain all this tion. Honor Greeney has been the architect of many a dazzling reputation With his uncessing efforts, his fertile intellect, and his enthusiastic devotion to his profession, he has forgotten himself in his seel for others. He has seen the prize of high place, the emoluments of great office, the honors and the distinctions of parties and of combinations, absorbed and monopolized by official shrewd and cunning gamesters, who while watching his energies have availed themselves of the fruits of his brain. No man could have desired a better patron than Mr. Saward. Of all men in his party, we regard him as among the most liberal and just, yet the besetting ain of politicians has proved to be in some sort the sin of Mr. Saward. He forgot his gallant and self-sacrificing friend, and believing that GREELEY was secure any how, he turned the sunlight of his countenance others, and away from the man who had served him so long and so well. Mr Gazzar, who is among the most philo-ophic and least sensitive of men, at set revolted, and, in the fulness of his a letter, in which he dissolved all connecti with him, and gave him notice that hencefor ward he would take care of himself. This letter, written in the impulsive frankness of ient, has been held over Mr. Gazzter's head as a sort of rod until at last he demanded

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. Letter from "Occasional."

been fearfully avenged.

elation, and has finally given it to the world in his own paper. Some parts of it are full of quiet humor, and others show that the

neglect of the leader has profoundly affected his

orking and persevering friend. It is a lesson hat politicians should study and lay to lesson.

Mr. GREELEY deserves credit, if only for teaching it, and we trust it will have its proper in

finence in all questions and in all time to come. If he detested Gov. Sawann at Chicago, as alleged by the friends of the latter, he has

ordence of The Preus.] WARRINGTON, June 15, 1660 The vote of consure upon the President and Mr.
Toucey, the Secretary of the May, passed by the
House of Representatives on Wednesday last, is
the most overwhelming rebuke that has ever been
administrated to faithless public servants. Accautomed as the present Administration must be
by this time to the repeated chastlessment of an inrebuked first without a division, according by a vote of too hundred and nineteen to sixty, thirdly by a vote of 123 to 61, fourthly by a vote of 106 to 61, and fifthly by a vote of 90 to 87. The vote was The Demogratic annidate for Government not a strictly party vote, but included a number of Democrats, North and South, as well as all the Americans and Republicans, I I such a consure red upon a member of the English mi were bestowed upon a member of the language mal-mattry, it would be followed by instantaneous resig-mation. How is it received by the Berretary of the Havy, and the Praident? In the face of the irrefregable proof, which led to the sotion of the House, convicted of the greenst mal-presities in office, guilty of the most monstrous favoritisms and conscious all the time that they have placed themselves in a most indefensible atti-tude, and compelled their friends to stand up in their vindication, with no shadow or pretext of stegrity on their side, the organ of the Genera tion comes out this morning in an article filled with insult to the representatives of the

people in Congress assembled.

So far from yielding to the decree of the House, the President glories in the infamy of his Secretary of the Navy, and insists that the vote by which his official conduct has been condemned was the result of party malignity and partial investigation. It is not doubted that if the inquiry could be extended into some other departments of the Government,

is miles emphatic demundation would be repeated by the Bones.

We Hatten, who effect the resolutions from the Committee on the Espanditures of the Navy Department, is an American from the State of Tenhames. He defeated Mr. Ready, his predecemor, who refered to sign the report made by Mr. Sherman in the last Congress, condemnatory of the Bereinster of the Mayy, and there can be no doubt that every member, who, refused to esciant the resolutions reported by Mr. Hatten will be called to easier the resolutions reported by Mr. Hatten will be called to easier the resolutions reported by Mr. Hatten will be called to a fevere second by his constituents particularly. Burden after burden continues that to be packed upon the base of the Democratic party by the Administration of the General Government. Men are compelled to come forward in defence of the meet public and waston corruptions, falling in which they are ofther to be read out of the party, or sub-letted to the persecutions of the President and his

Hon. William Lowndes Yancey, of Alabama, has nivived in Washington, and taken quarters at the Kirkiwood House, preparatory to another demonstration upon the Democratic Business Convention. He will appear at Baltimere on Monday, and dominand his sext as delegate from Alabama, under lastifications from his State Convention. Disappointed in this, as of course he will be, he and his alless will then fall beek upon Bishanord, and complete the programme by nonlineting a ticket against the conditate of the regular Democracy. and date of the regular Democracy.

Mr. Yussay denies that he is in favor of disunion, and I am glad to give him the banest of his denial.

He protests against any disposition to resort to violence or revolution; he may that no overt act high this thin both that yet here committed, but a feel of the mest over act will result from the position and by Judge Douglas on the Territo. stiten assumed by Judge Douglas en the Territorial quanties. He assure everywhere that he has been defining by the conservative autiliated by the conservative autiliated in Alifama, has insign that all that he wishes to accept the territorial to the lights of the Boath in the fature.

rights of the South in the fathers.
I cannot see how Mr. Yanoey can justify to himsplit the extraordinary position he normals, franmatic in the reinsquencies of that position must be
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backgirths world. Mr. the second is a second-From the West Indies. The Niggara at Boston.

his heart and hopes are with the latter, and that, in order to prevent the election of the former, he will give up his theories and co-operate with the friends of the gallant Benefer from Illiwhen are resonated the gallant Senger from the nois. Any other course would only bring injury to the South and injury to thingelf. Kancey has, in fact, the game in hit was hands if he will only play it well. Pride of opinion has destroyed a thousand of politicians, and wreaked a thousand reputations, and broken up a number of great organizations, and Mr. Vancey should remamber sations, and Mr. Yancey should remem a-minimum, and mr. ransey should remember that by adhering to impracticable abstractions, in the vain, delasive hope that he will confer benefit upon his own sector, he may precipitate a cata-trophe upon the Bonthara people from which they will never recover.

ill saver recover.

Politicinis are rallying in great numbers, pre-postery to a deceast, upon. Baltimore. It is as-salesing how the Secoders yield to the regular or-enjustion of the party. Those who were so glid to run out of the Democratic Convention at Charlesto run out of the Democratic Convention at Charles-ten, are now more than ever eager to get back into its adjourned meeting at Baltimore. Even Mr. Bayard, who seesded from both the Conventions in the capital of the Palmetto State, will enter the Baltimore Convention, hat in hand, followed by his friend and colleague, Mr. Whiteley, and will he his politest bow as he takes his seat; Mr. Yancey is exceedingly anxious to be taken back into the Democratic fold, upon certain conditions, and doubtless Mr., Slidell,; with his corporal's guard, will make any reasonable concession if they

Unfortunately, however, for most of these genlemen, their recession was somewhat like a redguation of office. Having threwn down the dele gated trust reposed in their hands, they cannot now take it up; having discarded their consti-tuents, they cannot assume to act for them. They have surrendered their swords to other, and probably to better, men, and no matter how pentient they may be, or how willing the Convention to restore them to their places, their successors will be on the ground, and will be duly admitted to the ents left vacant.

Mr. Bayard will probably be admitted, inas nuch as the same Convention which elected him to Charleston re-elected him to Baltimore, and beause he did not co-operate with the fire enters at Richmond; but there is no hope for Slidell, Mr. Yancey, Mr. Rhett, and the recusants of Louisi-na, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, Texas, and

Hon. John Forsyth is here heading the Douglas delegation from Alabama, and a large number of freshly-chosen delegates are on hand from Louis-ana. Gen. Cushing has, I am informed, happily grown weak in the knees. He now promises to for the application of the Seceders for admission the Committee on Credentials, which institution being compactly for Douglas will make very short work of the case and admit the newly-elected

I have no doubt Douglas will be nominated freeday or Wednesday, and then we shall see whether the Southern Seceders are willing to take Lincoln or Douglas. There is no doubt that a few of the leaders of the fire-enters are disposed to as-sist the rail-mplitter of Illinois, but they cannot carry their troops with them. The practical ques-

LATEST NEWS

By Telegraph to The Press. FROM WASHINGTON

PROIAL DESPATCHES to "THE PRESS." Washington, June 15. PRIDERT BUSHAWAN'S ENTER OF DECLERATOR This important document prepared for Charles on is still in existence, and has been lately amend on a must an extense, and has been lately amend-ed and extended, and will be read at Baltimore. An intropid delegate is willing, Curting-like, to brow himself into the charm, and to vote for Mr. Bugnamak—a single yole which will give him an opportunity of reading this important document.
BIGLER carried it in his pocket for some time, and returned it to the President It is said that the Chaef Magistrate will dilate upon the degeneracy of the times, the corruptions of politicians, and

will conclude with his usual appeal to Divine Pro viderco. THE RECEPTION OF THE REVISIONE CLUB AS BALTIMORE.

I learn that at a meeting of the Douglas Demo crats of Baltimore last night, it was resolved to give the Keystone Club of your city a grand re eption on the ir arrival in Baltimore . THE LAST. A GUE OF THE ADMINISTRATIO

It is asserted upon high authority that letters were received in this city this morning from eading men in New York, to the effect that Justice Nalson, of the Supreme Cent, was to be Justice Nalson, of the Supreme Cent, was to be presented for the Presidency by a portion of the New York delegation, in the hope of depriving Dewglas of the thirty-five votes from that State. Justice Nalson is to resign his place on the Supreme bench, and Mr. Hall. Postmaster General under Mr. Fillmorn, is to be appointed to the vacancy. It is added that this arrangement will be supported by the New York Express, Mr. Williams. Hom. Support Arraws of Refide and by this time to the respected chartesment or an median people, this express and pointed mark of the disapprobation of the representatives of these people will be full keenly by the President and his goodfunitonal advisors. The question now internal hard his prosecution for the respective for the Revy ?—He and his chief were provided by the New York Express, Mr. Fillmonn, Hon. Solonon Haven, of Buffalo, and other provident and influential Americans. It is other prominent and influential Americans. It is

GENERAL HENRY D. POSTER ON THE GROUN The Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, Hon HENRY D. Foster, made his ap pearance here again yesterday evening, and now is basily angaged assisting the friends of the Morrill bill in the Senate. THE TESTIMONY OF THE COVODE COMMITTEE.

It is supposed that the testimony of the Covod-Committee will make a volume of over one thousand SUBSTITUTION.

Mr. GALERAITE, the delegate from Eric count to the Baltimore Convention, having been taken suddenly ill, has appointed Mr. Granz, of Erie, as his substitute. It is to be hoped that Mr. Granz will respond to the strong demonstration in favor of Doveras made by the people of Eric and Craw ford, and addressed to their delegates, Messrs

GALBRAITH and SHATTUCK. DAVID MYERLY THROUGH AT LAST. The masculine Miss Flits, of Congress, has a last been relieved. The inevitable bill for the relief of DAVID MYERLY, which has passed both eases of Congress, but never both at the same ser stop, has at last passed. He has been waiting for this mearly twenty years, and grown gray in the effort to procure favorable action upon it.

SHEATOR BIGLER SLIGHTLY TERRIFIED. The Douglas thunder and lightning from Penn sylvania has greatly affected Senator Bigling!

nees. He would like much to be relieved of hi celtion as a delegate to Baltimore. [DESPATCHES TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The United States Agricultural, Society has nearly parfected arrange monts for holding its Eighth Annual Exhibition at Cincinnati in September. The premium list will be larger than that at any similar exhibition in the world. Should the plenre passumonia render, it unsafe to congregate cattle increased premiums will be given for horses and implements. In order to thoroughly test the machines and implements, the exhibition will remain open for ten days.

The War Department contemplates establishing a military post at the Big Timber crossing, on the Arkansas river, to protect the transportation of sipplies and emigrants to Pike's Peak.

The report prevalent several days ago, that Gen Johnston would be appointed Quartermaster Guseral, has not been confirmed. It is probable that Colonel Charles Thompson, the senior colonel in that department, will succeed to the vacancy occasioned by the death of General Jeany.

The receipts of the Treasury during last week amounted to nearly a million of dollars; amount subject to draft \$5,66,000.

The Japanese.

PREPARATIONS FOR THEIR RECEIPTION AT NEW YORK.

New York, June 15.—The arrangements of the Japanese Reception. Committee are fully completed, and promise a fête to-morrow of unusual splendor. Large prices are being paid for the hire of windows along the line of the procession.

The frent of the Metropolitan is already decorated with nundreds of Japanese and American flags, and that portion of the hotol set apart for the Embassy has been decorated under the superintendence of Leland. Brothers with tasteful magnificence, embracing several novel features, the reception room being paneled with finely-executed paintings of Japanese subjects.

New York the west aution.

New York June 15.—Advices from Barbadoes to the 18th of May state that the sugar crop will speed that of last by from 1,000 to 2,000 hogs. hadd. It is also of a superior quality.

Jamaion advices to the 21st uit have been received, but they embrace nothing of interest.

XXXVITH CONGRESS.—FIRST SESSION. U. E. CAPITOL, WASHINGTON, June 15, 1860. SENATE.

Mr. Mason of Viginia, from the special com-nities on the Barper's Ferry raid, made a report at langth. It embodies nothing new. Mr. Doolivile, of Wisconsin made a minority report, which was not read.

The committee was dispharged from the further consideration of the rubbers. The committee was dispharged from the further consideration of the subject.

Mr. Mason, from the same committee, asked to be discharged from the bills relating to the invasion of States, and of the memorials praying for the release of Thaddeus Hyatt. Agreed to.

He also made a special report on the potition of the negroes of Massachusetts, praying for the release of Hyatt, and asked, that as it tampered with the Fenate, it be returned to the memorialists. Laid over.

Mr. Doollytis made a minority report, saying that the right of petition was not to be denied to any one.

Mr. Green. of Missouri, introduced a resolution for printing 20,000 extra copies of the reports on the Herper's Ferry invasion. Referred to the Committee on Printing.

Mr. BAYARD, of Delaware, moved to take up the bill to give the Sergeant-at Arms of the Senate and House the power to appoint deputies in the different States.

Mr. HALE, of New Hampshire, opposed it.

Mr. BAYARD called for the year and nays, when the motion to take up the bill was rejected—yeas 22, nays 25.

Mr. Firon, of Indians, moved to take up the House joint resolution relative to the public print-House joint resolution relative to the public printing, and make it the special order for to-merrow at 11 to clock. Agreed The army appropriation bill was received from the House with sundry amendments.

The lighthouse appropriation bill was taken up and passed.

Lincoln or Bouglas. There is no doubt that a few of the leaders of the fire-eaters are disposed to assist the rail-splitter of Illinois, but they cannot carry their troops with them. The prestical question will arise, the plain alternative will be presented, and however Southern men may object to Judge Douglas' opinions, they will prefer him to a Republican candidate, and, when they amist in his cleation, will perform an act of grace by consigning it obscurity the hot-headed men whose lead they have inistakenly followed.

Occasional.

Plaws and Malodeons —During the present nonth these instruments (Raven, Bacen, & Co., Hallet, Davis, & Co., and others' Planos, and Maions & Hamilin's Melodeons) will be sold very low for each, to reduce an immense stock. J. B. lould, Seventh and Chestaut streets.

Two Sairs of Real Egyars, Mext Were.

In Menday, at 11 c'clock, on the premises, near Darby, the country each, furniture, &c., of J. B. scodet, Eq. On Tuesday, at the Exchange, a large sale by order of Orphans' Court, executors &c. See Thomas & Bons' advertisements and catalogues of both sales.

Evernoscopic Pictures.—B. Scott, Jr., suctioner, 431 Chestautstreet, will sell this morning, it 104 c'clock, an assortment of stereoscopic loxes, pletures, &c., which are now open for exunination.

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on Government ought to be, but that was a fal-us basis for calculation. Our expenses keep

ce with the increase of our revenue.

Mr. Bigler then went into a detailed statement of the expenses of the Government, showing their steady increase during the last four years, and that under the tariff of 1857 the revenues were going behindhand, and the deficiency censtantly increasing The estimates of the departments more than ex-

On a division on a test vote there was again no quorum present.

Mr. Foor, of Vermont, moved to adjourn. The yeas and nays were called, and the vote resulted—yeas 5., nays 35. During the rell-call a dozen members came in and voted promiscuously.

There being a quorum present, the bill making an appropriation to pay the expenses of the Territorial Legislature of Minnesota was passed.

The consideration of the tariff bill was then resumed.

procure the ensetment of more stringent quarantine laws, to prevent the importation of diseased cattle. Laid on the table, and ordered to be printed.

A bill was passed sutherising the release of land warrants in cases where the original are lost or destroyed; the Secretary of the Interior to frame such a bill as to guard against fraud.

The House acceded to the request of the Senate for another committee of conference on the homestead bill.

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Mr. Colf.x, of Indians, moved to ceneur in
the Senate's amendment, restoring the names of
Zenus Barnum and others, and authorizing the
contract to be made with them.
Mr. Burnstr, of Kentucky, opposed the bill as
being an extension of the monopoly.
Mr. Scorr, of California, sad Mr. Burnett's heatillty was unparalleled and unprecedented, the
latter having operated his galvanic battery against
it ever since it was introduced.
Mr. Burnstr wanted to throw the establishment
of the line open to competition.
Mr. Colfax. In that event you'd merely get
straw bidders. He briefly showed that there was
no monopoly.
Mr. Burnstr moved to table the bill. The motion was negatived—year 70, nays 120.

The Rews summary has not been received. The
latest eccounts from Japan state that Gotaquo, at
whom the late attempt at assassination was made,
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whom the late attempt at assassination was made,
was still living, and there was every hope of his
recovery.

[Second Desparch.]

Beception of the Bell and Everett Nomination—Much Enthusiasm.

INTERESTING FROM JAPAN.

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Springly ILD. Mo., June 16—The overland
California mail coach brings nine passengers.
The following summary of news has been received:

Charles Streat and six other gentlemen had

The Harper's Ferry Investigation. THE HATPET'S F'ETTY INVESTIGATION.

BEFORT OF THE SENATE COMMITTES.

WABEINGTON, June 15.—The report made to the Sentate, this morning, by Mr. Mason, chairman of the Harpet's Ferry investigating committee, comprises one hundred and fifty foolscap pages, exclusive of the voluminous testimony. A full history is given of John Brown's movement and its results, and reference is made to the utter insecurity of the peace and safety of some of the States of the Union, owing to the excited condition of the public mind and its purposes in the non-slaveholding States.

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Although it may not become the committee to
suggest a duty in these States to provide, by proper legislation, against the machinations within
their borders destructive of the peace of the confederate Republics, it does become them fully to
expose the consequences resulting from the present
livense in the non slaveholding States, to the peace
and integrity of the Union, which is necessarily
involved in its continuance.

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The rified carbines manufactured in Connection, intended as it would appear to be ordinarily used in the strife in Kansas, and sent thither for that purpose, were voluntarily placed by the Massachusetts of the explained instructions asto their use. It would appear to be ordinarily used in the strife in Kansas, and sent thither for that setts Kansas Aid Committee, through their chair man, in the bands of Brown, with vague and undexplained instructions asto their use. It would appear that he finally cenceived the purpose of exciting a civil war in some of the slaveholding at civil war in some of the slaveholding at states. This expedition, so atroctous in character, would have been arrested had even ordinary care been taken on the part of the Massachusetts committee, to ascertain whether Brown was truthful in his professions.

The testimony shows that, after his treasonable proceedings at Chatham, he went back to New angland, travelling through its several villages, and collecting money, which was freely contributed under the auspices both of Howe and Steams, and collecting money, which was freely contributed under the auspices both of Howe and Steams, and collecting money, which was freely contributed under the auspices both of Howe and Steams, and representations are the same of the state of the s

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FROM CALIFORNIA.

THE JAPANESE PRINCE NOT DEAD INGFIELD, Mo., June 15. — The overland from San Francisco on the 25th ult., arrived

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Mr. Doubitrus made a minority report, saying that the "right of patition was not to be denied to any one;" in the present of the proposed of the patients of the present of

The Constitutional Government in Danger.

Sailing of the Saratoga for Philadelphia NEW ORLEANS, June 15 .- The schooner Star, from Vera Crus, has arrived with advices to the There was trouble in the Juarez Cabinet. The Minister of the Treasury had resigned. It was believed that if the treaty was not ratified by the United States Senate the Constitutional Government would be broken up.

The Saratoga sailed for Philadelphia on the 2d finst, with official despatches.

The Brooklyn was on a cruise down the coast with Minister McLane.

The Baltimore Convention. ARRIVAL OF DELEGATES. BALTHORE. June 15.—Three trains arrived today from the West orowded with delegates. Three
cother trains, with a thousand delegates from Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio, are on their way via the
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and will probably
reach here in the morning. The Oincinnati delegation is accompanied by a five band of music.
The intelligence from the Western roads reports
that all the eastward trains are crowded.
Washington city is said to be so full that many
are coming here, being unable to procure accommodations. There will be ample room here for all
who come.

ARCH-TRENT THEATRE, And street, above Sixth-Morris Brothers, Poll & Trowbridge's Minstreis. Concert Hall, Chestnut street, above Tweith-Wyman Wizard and Jentriloquist. ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS. Tenth and Chestnut streets. McDonoush's Galeries, Race street, below Third.— Intertainments nightly. PENNSYLVANIA ACADEMY OF FIRE ARZS, 1025 Chest-us street.—The 57th Annual Exhibition.

NATIONAL HALL Market, above Twelfth street. Solomon's Temple." THE JAPANESE EMBASSY. THEIR LAST DAY IN PHILADELPHIA

AT THE CUSTOM HOUSE. VISIT TO PRIVATE MANUFACTORIES DEMONSTRATION OF THE FIREMEN.

TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION. IEW FROM THE CONTINENTA The Japanese Embassy leave Philadelphia this morning, for New York city. They were engaged yesterday in getting roady for their departure. and a notice warned the people from intruding upon their privacy. It had been arranged that a visit should be paid to the Custem House, to Corne lius & Baker's, and to one or two other places o nterest. At ten o'clock the party left the Conti-ental, accompanied by Mr. Benton, Mr. Simons, fr. Trego, and Mr. Hacker. Mr. Thomas was ise along, in company with Tommy, who was in nch a bad humor, from some cause or other, that t required all the suavity of his protector to secure is company. The other members of the Embassy ecutive officer of the Embassy, and late Governor of Yeddo; Tehahora Jugoro Sama, second execu-tive officer; Hitaka Meisaboro, first lieutenaut to

The Japanese ascended the winding stair-case, | weight of the gold dollar is 25 6. 10 stains by law, which is a more sand b. 12 of calculation than the single from floor to floor, passing very rapidly round the work-benches, and keenly looking at the various processes. Wherever they went, the spectators ohief carlosity was to see Tommy, who was under the particular charge, for the time, of Mr. William O Bakor. Tommy became quite good humored during his tour through the factory with this gentleman and grew as chatty as his limited knowledge of ou language permitted. He appeared greatly gratified with the netice taken of him.

language permitted. He appeared greatly gratified with the notice taken of him.

In the fifth story, where a number of completed chandellers and gas-fittings were hanging up, the three Japanese seemed highly pleased. Here, it appeared, as if they saw, at last, the practical result of all the labor in the other parts of the building. They remained some minutes silently gazing at the beautiful chandellers. Tommy slided off to one of the benches, where a workman was finishing off a thick bases chain, for a chandeller, and eagerly asked "Is it gold?" The reply was in the negative, and he shock his head. The chain was thrown round his neck, and he seemed pleased with it Mr. Baker presented it to him, and glanding and the seet that his companions did not see him, steatihily conveyed it into the recesses of a side pocket. By this time, he was in high glee, and when asked to ascend to the sixth story, where the foundry and the electrotype apparatus are, laughingly rofused, saying, "No more stairs"

Returning to the counting house, Tommy and his two friends enseconced themselves on a sofa in the office-parlor, and shook hands with all the ladies. While he was doing this, the Governor's secretary looked on, with a sort of quiet half-smile, and the other, bowing his head to his knees, foll fast asleep. Tommy was struck with one of the younger indies, a pretty, modest demsel of about twelve, and gallantly invited her to shake hands with him a second time. This done, this section of the Japanese visitors took leave and rotired.

In fitteen minutes after the departure of Tommy's party, another and more important set of Japanese came in. The leading members of this detachment, Mr. Portman told us, were—

1. Naruse Gensiro, Chief Executive efficer of the Ambassy, late Governor of Yeddo.

2. Tehara Jugoro Sama, Second Executive officer.

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4. Tateshi Tohogaro, Imperial Interpreter. The Governor's secretary, who had been with "Tommy," bears the cuphonious name of Matsmath Supposit "Tommy," bears the euphonious name of Matsmoto Sannejo.
Captain Dupont, who has special charge of the strangers, with Mr. Portman, (Dutch,) the interpreter, accompanied the Japanese. Some of the City Councillors also came in with them. The visitors having arrived in the parlor of the counting house, a member of the firm of Cornelius & Baker read to them the following suitable and properly brief address:

"Gentlemen of the Japanese Embassy—We welcome you to our establishment. We are very

"(EMTLEMEN OF THE JAPANESE EMBASSY—We welcome you to our establishment. We are very happy to see you, and we appreciate the honor conferred by your presence. We have seen many specimens of the skill of your people in the working of metals, and bear willing testimony to the superior excellence of the workmanship. We do not presume to exhibit to you anything better, yet we hope you may be interested and repaid for the time and trouble expended in visiting our manufactors."

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This was translated for them, by two interpreters we believe—from English into Dutch, and thence into Japanese—and, through the same medium, the Governor complimentarily expressed his thanks for his reception and his gratification in visiting an establishment so well known to him by report.

The party then made the tour through the manufactory, and appeared to take no small interest in the mechanism and manipulations Their delight at the perfected work in the fifth story was loudly expressed. They penetrated to the topmest story, where the finer precesses, including electrotyping and damasking, are executed, and devoted considerable time to this branch of the manufacture.

On their return to the parlor, they were presented with a small illustrated eattlegue and description of the manufactory, and examined, with evident satisfaction, three quarte volumes, richly bound in purple morosco, which contain a sketch of the establishment, with numerous lithegraphic engravings, printed in metals and colors. These are for the Ambassador and the three Princes Thirteen beastiful lamps, as presents for the higher officers of the Embassy, have also been prepared by Cornelius & Baker.

At one o'clock the Japanese retired, again expressing their gratification at what they had seen, and at the great attention paid to them. We must say that the higher men in this collection of strangers have sensible and even expressive faces. The Governor resembles the late Alexis Soyer, the renowned cutsinier of Reform Club and Orlmean notability, more than any other person we have seen. His complexion is not much darker than Monstour 'oyer's was.

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As we went dawn Aron street, after the reception, we noticed a crowd around a culter's shop. On inquiry, we found that Tommy and his two friends had strolled in there, and were deadboading the owner in the artiole pen-knives. They have a great avidity for presents! IN A ROLLING HILL. The committee having in charge the Ambassadors proceeded from Cornelius * Baker's establishment to the rolling mill of Messrs. Roland & Co., in Kensington. They were much interested in the process of manufacturing iron. The different qualities of iron were explained to them, and, at their desire, they were furnished with specimens of ore, which they took with them as mementoes of their right.

THE NAMUPACTURE OF GLASS. Perhaps of all the sights witnessed during their stay in Philadelphia, none afforded them more gratification than the mode of making glass at manufactory, which was the next pla

ported to be off Cape Race. She may be interespted by the news yacht and later foreign advices obtained.

Since the reception of the above despatch the Racter telegraph lines have closed for the night.

A Deeperate Negro Ktilled in Canada.

Welland, C. W., June 15.—An attempt to arrets a negro named Banks, for assault with intent to kill, resulted in Insteads in the control of the above assisted him against the controls. One of the latter was shot in the hand by the desperate fellows.

Boiler Explosion at Scranton, Pa.

Scranton, June 15.—The boiler of Strong, Robertson, & Co.'s tannery exploded last night.

Two men were severely injured, and the building was seriously damaged.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

WALMNT-STRENT THEATER. corner Walnut and Mortis Brothers. Poll & Trowbridge's Missersia.

ACCH-STRENT THEATER. Arch street, above Sixth—Mortis Brothers. Poll & Trowbridge's Missersia.

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AT SLOAT'S.

The next stopping place was Sloat's planing mill, where they witnessed the operation of planing and grooving boards. They carefully examined the machinery, and took drawings of the most prominent parts. They ascended to the upper part of the building where the sewing machines are made, and thence to the roof, where they epjoyed a fine view of the Delaware and the shipping.

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ANONG THE LITHOGRAPHERS.

The lithographic establishment of Messrs. Duval was the next point of interest. They here witnessed the printing of a large American flag in colors, and the process was explained to them. They were then conducted to the artists' room. The Governor was politely asked to sit down before one of the artists, and in a few moments an admirable sketch of him was finished. The Japanese recognized the likeness instantly, and gave vent to their delight in exclamations of "very good," "beautiful," &c. A light collation was served up for them, which was greatly enjoyed, and when they returned to the artists' room they were each furnished, much to their surprise, with an admirable likeness of the Governor, which had been printed on stone. This greatly pleased as well as astonished them.

AT CALDWELL'S JEWELRY STORE.

AT CALDWELL'S JEWELRY STORE. They then returned and visited Caldwell's jew-elry store, in Chestnut street. They were much pleased with the splendld proportions of the build-ing, and ordered several clocks to be sent to their rooms, to select and purchase from. CONFIDENCE IN PHILADELPHIA WORRMEN.
As an instance of the confidence the Japanese have in our people, and the high opinion they entertain of Philadelphia workmenship, we may mention that B. P. Opdyke, celebrated gold chair manufacturer, received an order for four gold chains from the Governor of Jeddo. The design for the chains was drawn by one of the stricts of the deputation, and in such a manner that a side and front view of each link was given. The gold was furnished by the Japanese, they having received and brought it on from California. These chains are intended as presents for the four Ambassadors from the Governor of Jeddo, and have been finished in a style which reflects great credit CONFIDENCE IN PHILADELPHIA WORKMEN.

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a more exact best of calculation than the single cee, which weeking \$8,150 to 300, and was, therefore little too heavy.

The silver being extracted, with the necessary allow toe for absorption, showed simust 59 rains of silver in choosing, and the copper was only 12-32 of one grain each cobair.

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JAMES ROUS SNOWDEN.

This event, in honor of the visit of the Japanese Embassy to our city, took place last avening, and was one of the most imposing displays and by the Department fer several years past. At 9 shock the companies formed on the streets of the Committee to peen a law mineral and by the Department fer several years past. At 9 shock the companies formed on the streets of Front street, comprising ten dividions, the whole extending as far up-as Novel street. Each company had its apparatus, the steam engine companies having out their steam fire ongines, drawn by horses, the hoad corrigors and engines being decorated with according as lights, orches, reades. The men were all equipped in their fire of others, mostly in red shirts. All were supplied with forebes, lancetras, and flamines with past the Continental Hotel, where the Japanese visitors are quartered. At the head of the procession was a large cast-steel-bell, imported from England by Naylor 2 Co. which was kindly loaned by the submitted tree, which was manned by the more of the Philadelphis Hose Compuny, who man the collect of the fireworks near the corner of Ninth sired, and for three-quarteres of an hour, the time occupied by the procession in passing, the whole street was most brilliantly time of the procession was not been added to the collection of the procession was not been added to the collection of t JAMES ROSS SNOWDEN,
Director of the Mint.
HE TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION OF THE FIREMEN. Among the amusing incidents of the procession, was the appearance of a young man, dressed to represent Tommy, the Japanese, who rode upon the Moyamensing Hose carriage. When he passed the real Japanese, he fanned himself vigorously, and bowed to the dignitaries on the balcony, who cordially returned his salutation by waving their hands and lanching heartily.

dially returned his salutation by waving their hands, and laughing heartily.

The companies on parade were in the order announced in The Press of yesterday. All the arrangements were successfully earried out, and the demonstration throughout was one of the most pleasing that have been offered to the Embassy during their sojourn in the city.

VIEW FROM THE CONTINENTAL.

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Viewed from the balcony of the Continental Hotel, as the procession passed in review before the noblemen and others of the Kmbassy. Chestnut street presented a most magnificent and extraordinary spectacle. The arrangements for the accommodation of the members of the Embassy were of a character so complete as to reflect great credit upon the committee of Councils. That large body of loafers—psoudo-reporters, buy Councilmen, country editors, and small political political services of the Embassy. Mayor Henry, Presidents of Councils, Major General Patterson, General Reilly, Captains Du Pont, Lee, and Porter, the representatives of the Princes, higher officers of the Embassy. Mayor Henry, Presidents of Councils, Major General Patterson, General Reilly, Captains Du Pont, Lee, and Porter, the representatives of the press; and a few others, occupied the balcony. Every facility was extended to the gentlemen from Japan to enable them to witness the procession and none of that indecorum shown on the day of the military parsed was manifest.

It was twenty minutes past ten when the clamor of the alarm bell announced to the company the approach of the blazing column. The Embassy that induced the presentative of the presentation. The enough the presentation of the alarm bell announced to the company the approach of the blazing column. The Embassy that induced the presentation of the street, coreaming, on the presentation of the street, coreaming, on the presentation of the giddy mingling with the oaths of the profano—the remonstrances of the multitude.

Still the crowd kept increasing, and at last, when the glare of the torohes became visible thank the manifest and the prefered to the presentation of the company that the country that the visible when the glare of the torohes became visible thanks the manifest and the presentation of the country that the country thanks the w

inrough the waving tress, the rush was perfectly awin. Nothing but a miracle of God saved hundreds from injury or death. The police might as well have endeavored to dam the Red Sea as attempt to master that tumultuous multitude. They came to see the firemen and the Japaneso, and they would see them, the police to the contrary notwithstanding.

On they come, the crowd melting before them, the band playing a national anthem, and the lurid glare of the lanterns and torobes casting their shadows upon the wave of humanity rolling around. The shouts of the throng answer the shouts of the firemen, and fair ladies from every window wave their handkerchiefs in appreciation of their brothers' enthusiasm. Balls of purple, blue, and erises on fire dart from a thousand Roman canderises on fire dart from a thousand Roman canderises in the dart is should be a striking windows lined with spectators, and cocasionally falling upon the balcony and the Japanese, much to the delight of the crowd below. Fer forty minutes the blazing line defied beneath the Oriental visitors, amid the clanging of bells, strains of music, the loud and piercing shriek of the steam engines, and the never-ceasing tumult of the people. All along Chestnut street the same view is apparent, stretching in gorgeous magnificence as fir as the eye can strain the view. The Orientals are delighted; they clap their hands, they smile, and dodge the threatening balls from the Roman candles, much to the amusement of themselves and the crowd. At a few minutes past eleven the end of the procession passes, the stream of five ebbs along the dark shore of humanity in its rear. the Ambasesadors arise, bow to the multitude, and retire, amid loud, long, and protracted cheering.

PRESENT FROM MAYOR HENRY.

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We understand that Mayor Henry-intends to present the Japanese Embassy with a magnificent silver salver. The piece is of an oval shape, about ten by fifteen inches in size. In the centre is a view of the city from the root of Girard College, and near the upper part is the official seal of the city. The plate bears the following inscription.
"Presented to the Japanese Embassy by Alexander Henry. Mayor of the City of Philadelphia, June, 1850." The design is very appropriate, and the whole is enclosed in a neat black case. The testimonial was sent to the Embassy at the Continental Hotel Inst evening. It was manufactured at one of our jewelry establishments at the expense of Mr. Henry, as a private citizen.

Drs Gross and Asoh have presented the doctors with various surgical instruments and Gross' Operative Surgery. They were familiar with all the instruments but those invented within the last five years. PRESENTS BY THE JAPANESE. The members of the Embassy practise the Oriontal virtue of reciprocity. They have made many trifling presents to members of Council, and to others whom they have met. Mr D. O. Thomas, of the Committee of Council, whose attendance upon the Embassy has been unremitting, and whose devotion to his namesake "Little Tommy" reminds us of Damon and Pythias, has been presented with a sword by the Governor of Jeddo.

THE EMBASSY BID VAREWBILL TO THE MAYOR.

About nine o'clock last evening Mayor Henry waited upon the Embassy for the purpose of bidding them farewell. He was introduced to them in their private parlor and received very condially. He expressed a regret that the visit of the Ambassadors could not be prolonged—hoped they had experienced nothing in Philadelphia to dispet the idea they had formed of its people—and desired that they might carry back with them to Jepan the assurances of the friendship of America for their country and its people. Simme-Boosen No-Kami respended, by expressing the deep sense of esteem felt by the Ambassadors for the city, and assuring the Mayor that they would carry to their native land the most pleasant remembrances of the city of Philadelphia. The Ambassadors severally shock hands with the Mayor, who subsequently retired.

DEPARTURE OF THE EMBASSY.

The members of the Embassy will leave the city this morning at ten o'clock, for New York by a special train. They will be received in New York this afternoon, on which consion there will be a magnificant display. As the New York aldermen have been posting up on Chesterdeld, and ronovating their linen, we may hope for an impression nearly as favorable as that made by our gentlemanly committee of Conn-THE EMBASSY BID PAREWELL TO THE MAYOR.

PENNETEVANIA MEDICAL SOCIETY. - This ody met at the Assembly Hailding at ten s'elech yesterday morning, and, after the minutes of the provious day were read and adopted, Dr. Kennedy. of the Committee on Meteorology, presented a lengthy report, containing the meteorological tables of several of the counties in the State. It was ac-

cepted, and referred to the Committee on Publica. Reports of several of the county medical scole

H. Smaltz.

Treasurer—R. P. Thomss, M. D.

Dolegates to the American Medical Association—
John Schrack. J. E. Soriger, J. T. Carpenter, B.

Richardson, Henry Herisborne, D. Holmes, B. F.

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The committee also report the following resolutions: That Pittsburg be the next place of meeting. Also, that a committee be appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the next meeting; and that this Society defray all the necessary incidential expenses for printing. rent of room, stationery. d expenses for printing, rent of room, to.

The report was accepted, and the resolutions adopted.
The following resolutions proposed by Dr. Worthington were agreed to:

Resolved, That this Society carnestly protest, wherever its future sessions may be held, sgainst wherever its fature sessions may be held, igainst any public receptions or entertaintments being given, and against any other management that may be calculated to divert its attention from the objects for which it was originally organized, believing that, in a profession like ours, among Bemembers of which wealth is so unequally distributed, the practice of suitable economy, and a concentration of effort on useful, practical, and solectific inquiries, are essential to a speedy and complete organization of the profession in Penasylvania. Resolved, That the delegates here assembled farmly pledge themselves, one to the other, that firmly pledge themselves, one to the other, that they will, in good faith, earry out the spirit and object of the above resolution, and will use all their influence with the associate members of their re-spective societies, who may becafter succeed them spective societies, who may hereafter end as members, to do likewise. Several amendments to the constitution were which by the rules, were laid exer to proposed, which, on the next Convention

The new president, Mr. Wallace, was then condecred to the chair, and returned his thanks to the committee for having selected him as the presiding omeer.

After the transaction of some naimportant business, the society adjuncted.

NARROW ISCAPE. - Yesterday morning dustave Eisler was before Alderman Shoemaker on the charge of shooting Joseph Sittes It appears the latter, while passing the residence of the former, about two o'clock yesterday morning, was attacked by a dog. Sittes chased the dog into the yard of the dwelling, when Mr. Elsler opened the LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.—UN TED STATES
DISTRICT COURT.—Judge Cadwalader. Yesterday
morning the argument in the case of the bark Mary
Holland was to bave been resumed, but by agreement of counsel it was postponed until Wedneslay
DISTRICT COURT—Judges Sharswood, Strond, and
Glare.—The court is still opgaged on the argument list.
COMION PLUAS Lidges Thompson and Ludlow
The court is still engaged with the Orphane'
Court argument list.
The election cases are called every day at twelve
o'clock, but for the past few days none of the parties seem ready to proceed.
QUARTER SESHONR—Judge Allison.—This court
was engaged in criminal cases, none of which were
of any importance. Mr. Mann represented the
Commonwealth.

Sons of Malta. -The State Convention SONS OF MALTA.—The State Convention of this organisation has closed its session in this city, and elected the following officers: James D. Cotter, of Keystone Lodge, Pittsburg, Pa., S. G. C; R. O. Lwwry, of Minne-ha ha Lodge, Philadelphia, S. V. G. C; John Guforth, of Minne-ha ha Lodge, Philadelphia, S. G. Traszurer: Horacs L. Peterson, of Minne-ha-ha Lodge, of Philadelphia, S. Grand Secretary; George L. Fried, of Wyoming Lodge. Easton, Pa., Grand Master-at Arms; H. L. McCacce, of Monongahela Lodge, Brownsville, Pa., G. Sentinel.

The next annual session will be held in this city. on the first Wednesday of January, 1881. FIRE -An alarm of fire was caused last evening at five o'clock, by the burning of a lot of straw at the stable of Samuel Pennington, on Girard avenue, above Palmer street. The fire was

HOSPITAL CASE - Charles Lipsburger, aged thirty years, had his feet and hands badly burned yesterday afternoon, by a quantity of hot sugar falling upon him at a sugar factory at 6-cond and Laurel streets. He was admitted to the Penn-sylvania Hospital. sylvania Hospital.

OASTALTIES.—Vesterday morning, about eleven o'clock, a young man named Hays had his arm torn off, by being caught in the belting at the bolt and nut factory of Coleman & Co., Arch and Twentieth streets.

Yesterday morning. a horse attached to a lagerbeer wagon of a Mr. Menut ran off from Frankford road and Girard avenue. He was struck by the shaft of a furniture car, and was so seriously injured that he had to be killed.

CITY ITEMS.

THE SEASON FOR PRESERVING FRUIT, AND HOW The Deads for Passiving, the art of keeping aummer fruits fresh all he year round is a modern discovery, though in reality it is one of the "lost arts" not referred to by Wendell Philips in his celebrated lecture on this subject. Certain it is that Pliny was familiar with this modern art in his day, and Josephus also gives us to understand that fruits were, ten thousand And the state of the property of the property