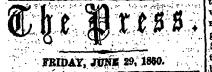
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Men who are Right ought always to be Bold. Whatever adverse politicians may say the BRAMER RESORTS.

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And contains a complete summary of what has tra sized in our City, Sinte, and the Allantic States, at the departure of the last steamer for California. es, minc

FIRST PAUL, -London Newspapers -The Morn-ing Chronicie; Steamboat Disaster on the Missis-sippi River; The Indian Difficulties in California; Mayor Wood for Douglas; Letters from the Le-high-No. 2; Personal; Political; The Pike's Pask Gold Mines; A New Ostholio See; Black Tongue; General News; The Crops. Fourth PAGE.-Bistory of the Great Eastern Steamship Later from Havana ; Marino Intelligence.

Democratic State Executive Committee A meeting of the Democratic. State Executiv Committee will be held on Monday afternoon, July 2, 1860, at 3 o'clock, at the Merchants' Hotel, Philadelphia.

WILLIAM H. WELSH, Chairman.

The News.

The latest sensation is the arrival of the Great TB. We have had the Charleston Convention the Chicago Convention, the Baltimore Conven tions, the Japanese and Tommy, and now we have the Great Eastern. New York has left her latest here great Battern. New Joir and the dat Anter love, said the Japamese are permitted to moke quistly in the parlors of the Metropolitan, unmo-leted by rough citizens and rowdy aldermen. The Great Eastern arrived at Sandy Hook yesterday morning, at three o'clock, and siter anohoring ithat the har will fam in the siter mohoring at the bar until four in the afternoon, she steamed up to her dock, on East Biver. She brings some forty passengers, among whom we no-tice Mr. George Wilkes, celebrated as the orator for John C. Heenan in presenting the belt to Tom Sayers. We give, on our second and fourth pages, very fall history of this great ship, together with the circumstances attending her arrival at New York.

Professor Lows, who kept New York on the tipup or expressions that full in relation to his proposed savial trip to Furche, is now exhibiting his balloon in Philadsiphis. Our reporter gives in a socout of the first ascension, which took place yesterday at Point Breeze Park. The Professor stated that the part the hermatic first the second stated that the ine of excitoment last fail in relation to his pr next time he went up in Philadelphia he intended to cross the ocean, and he asked from our citizen material aid to assist him in the undertaking. Both branches of City Councils held a meeting yesterday afternoon, and transacted a great deal of business. Now that the Japanese have gone, we of semness. Now takt the apparties have gone, we may look for unuqual dilletone on the part of our municipal legislators. A loan bill for a half million passed the Select Chamber. George Northrop, sitting member of Common Compoli, Jun-the Twenty-first ward, was outsid; and a number of heads of departments and police magistrates ware elected.

The Great Eastern brings us further advices in relation to European affairs. It will gladden the establishment of extensive commercial re's beart of puglilatio Yonng America, to know that John C. Heenan is coming home. Whether Con-cits of New York will tender him the freedom of the city or not we do not know. Napoleon had arrived at Baden, where he met a sympathetic recep-tion. In Naples, the Government was said to be

last phase of the Douglas movement, which began in the glorious, contest at Charleston, and ended in the utter defeat of the Disunion ists at Baltimore, promises to be conducted to the close with sple the Secessionists, struck with dismay at the distance she ran in any one day was 883 miles pluck of the Douglas Democracy, have dropped | ---which makes an average of less than fouratimidation, and now seek, by cunning sug-teen miles an hour. Her bottom is said to be very foul, and it is said that but for this she bl compromise. They propose that no Dou-would have made sixteen knots an hour. This glas electoral tickets should be run in the South, and in the North to put Breckinridge and Daugias men upon the electoral tickets, removed. Considering that this Leviathun of with a condition annexed by which, if the maority should be for DovoLAs on these tickets, r the reverse-this to be accertained by printing the tickets in a peculiar way-the whole auccess. /

rote should be cast in the Electoral College, in December next, in accordance with this arrangement. A more shameless scheme never entered into the head of any one but a dependent of

riends of Douglas in the North would never ouch a ficket soiled with disunion. especially when called upon to vote for Mr. BRECKIN RIDGE, whose name is used to destroy and degrade their gallant allies in the Southern

States. We are gratified to see that the Naional Democratic Committee, which assemoled at Washington on Tuesday, adopted udes. mong others, the following explicit resolu-

Resolved. The orisis domanding that the organ netion of the Democratic party shall be preserved ntact igainst open as well as secret enemies of the Jonstitution and the Union, that it is therefore remmended to the several State Committees the they the measures to secure the adoption of an electoral trefer in their respective States pledged to the unequivocal support of the nominees of the National Democratic Convention-Stephen A. ational Democratic Convention-Stephen A. nuglas and Herschel V. Johnson.

This will probably result in two electoral tickets in Pennsylvania-one pledged to Dou-oLAS, the other to the Distinion candidate, BERCKINEIDGE. In this way the strength of he two divisions of the Democratic party will ascertained. Among the electors on the ticket appointed by the Democratic Convenion at Reading, in April last, are a number of

)isunionists. The question is whether they will withdraw in consequence of the resolution of the National Democratic Committee. We inderstand that Mr. F. A. SERVER, the elector from the First district, in this city, who is notorious opponent of Judge DougLAS, and follower of the Administration-and there fore the open advocate of BERCHINEIDGE and -has acted the manly part of withdrawing his name from the ticket. It would

be well if others entertaining sentiments in anison with his would follow his example. Departure of the Japanese Embassy. The Japanese Embassy is about to leave our hospitable shores and to embark for their native country, after having been greeted by a series of the most brilliant and extraordinary ovations that our national curiosity and hos

pitality could produce ; after having received he most flattering demonstrations of regard hat could have been extended, and after having witnessed a panorama of American life which comprised so much that was novel and nagnificent that no human being could have

iled to be deeply impressed by it. The more pageants and immense crowds of people which attended their reception in Baltimore, Philadelphia, or New York, were in themselves curious and memorable spectacles o our own citizens; and when it is remempered that to the Japanese nearly everything they witnessed possessed the charm of novely-that important improvements and inventions, new oven to most Americans, were con-stantly exhibited to them-that they were shown, in quick succession, the most remarkble curiosities and most brilliant points of atraction of which we can boast-it can scarce ly be doubted that they will present to the Fycoon, and, to their countrymen such an account of their visit as will, at all events, prove deeply interesting, and probably lead to the

With some sixty living withesses to testify o the multimations our insides they have beheld, and with almost every conceivable article of American manufacture or commerce which in favor of a obtained as a present or purchased, and now stowed away among their baggage. which will company them to Japan, it will be strange in leed if their representations after their arrival at their homes do not create a number of new wants which we can profitably supply. All writers upon Japan speak of her interal trade as very extensive, and say that the habits of her people are decidedly commer sial. A popular desire has also long existed for the extension of their foreign trade, and withing but the peremptory interference of their Government has prevented them from gratifying it. Now that these restrictive bar-

The Great Eastern. The Great Eastern, which loft South on the 16th, arrived at Sandy Hook yesterday morning, having taken nearly twelve days to constructed, is 24 feet in diameter, has four blades and weighs 130 tons. "The shaft connecting it

priated for the officers. Below the soamen's heriha.

two monstrous places are provided for the output of which the vessel can carry, it is estimated, five

thousand tons, not speaking of the coal necessary

for a voyage to Australia, whither she is destined

compartments into which the ship is divided, she

is also divided into three great parts by solid walls of iron. The middle one is used for the boilers, engines, and seloons; the lateral ones contain the

coal bunkers, which are underneath the berthe

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR PASSENGERS.

- As regards the passenger accommodations, they

are unrivalled, and prove that the constructor had

as fine an eye for comfort and luxury as for strongth and durability. There are ten saloons, of

which five arc on the upper deck, and five on the lower, and all have been furnished in a style of

luxury and elegance that must be positively re-freebing to the passenger, who on dock is sighing for "home, sweet home," for upon entering these

ble saloons the last thought likely to strike one

would be that he was off of terra firma. The length

There is room for a comfortable disposition

f the saloons on the upper deck is 70 feet, their

and side cabins.

run by those who own her. Besides the ten

the voyage. It was expected that her speed with the engines weighs over 59 tons, and is 160 feet long. The boilers, which, with the engines, would have been from sixteen to eighteen knots an hour, but it is said that her. swiftest cooupy much room, are run longitudinally along the ship's centre, and the paddle engines (made ndid energy. The forces of | rate was only fourteen and a half. The utmost on the oscillating principle) stand but little short of 50 feet in height. The screw cylinders, being of so much shorter stroke, of course take less room than their huge companions. Both sets of angines have feed pumps, which are generally recognized as being a great improvement upon the old fashioned "donkeys." These latter, though, foulness, however, was known in England, will be of service in washing off the decks and deing fire service, if any misfortune should hapsteamers was built with the expectation of pen to call them into requisition. The surliary engines, of which we have spoken, are so arranged crossing the Atlantic in seven days, it must be confessed that her first voyage is not a that, in case of fire, they could be of immense service. The combined pumping power of all the

umpsils about fifty tons of water a minute. At the same time, the Great Eastern truly The height of the Great Eastern's hull is sixty merits to be considered a wonder of the ocean feet, and it is divided into ten compartments, each In material, size, and construction, this is the most remarkable vessel ever built. Sever hundred feet in length, wholly constructed o preservers of the noble vessel. The hull is con-structed on the cellular system, which, it is bethe present corrupt Administration. The iron, with a tonnage far exceeding 20,000 tons, and capable of being navigated with lieved, will almost double the strength of this important portion of the vessel, and preserve the screw or paddles, or both, and also rigged for ship, in case of grounding, from any. damage by the strain of the immense weight upon the lower portions. So far as strength goes, there is no reasails, this stupendous vessel is worthy of all notice. She can carry 4,000 passengers (800 being of the first class,) and could take son to apprehend any danger. Bhe is divided into a freight of 10.000 soldiers.

She will be visited at New York by multiconstructed so solutly, that the passengers in nor cabins will be unable to hear the losst sound of the working of the engines, or the labor of the hands employed below. The crew sleep forward, just below the forcessile, which has been appro-Meanwhile, for the information of curious stay-at-home travellers, we add that in one of the shop-windows of E. H. HUNT & Co.

corner of Fifth and Chestnut, is an exact and iccurately-proportioned model of the Great Eastern, which conveys a better idea of the huge vessel than any description, however lengthy or labored, possibly could do, Those who cannot go to New York to see the original, may make shift to satisfy their curiosity with the miniature.

ARRIVAL OF THE GREAT EASTERN!

HER PASSAGE TO NEW YORK. Description of the Mammoth Vessel.

THE EMPEROR NAPOLEON AT BADEN. HIS RECEPTION.

STRANGE POLITICAL REVELATIONS. Unexpected Disposition of the Danubian Provinces.

vinces. We give on the fourth page of this day's Press main saloon is 02 feet long, and 36 feet wide; tiull history of thestemship Great Eastern, which 20 feet of it at one end, being set apart irrived at Sandy Hook, yesterday morning, at for the use of ladies. The first impression likely to strike a visitor,

hree o'clock. We now present to our readers, as essived by telegraph and mails, an account of the in passing through the saloon, is, that he is stroumstances attending the departure of this mam-noth vessel from England, and her arrival at an in some fashionable hotel. The idea that he is on board of a ship would not strike him, were he unaware of the fact. A noticeable feature of the American port. . The first authentic information main saloon is, that two of the great funnels pass of her arrival was contained in the following desthrough, but so neatly has it been decorated. that patches, which we print as received at The Press t serves more as an ornament than an inconvent-

PIRET DESPATCH. SANDY HOOK, 8 0'olock.—The Great Eastern is bear the light-ship of Sandy Hook. She is slowly iteaming up to an anchorage.

SECOND DESPATCH. SECOND DESPATCH. SANDY HON, 10 o'clock --The Great Eastern has auchored of the light ship, as the low water on the bar will not permit her crossing. THED DESTATCH. SANDY HOOK. B o'clock, --The Great Eastern is still lying cutside the bar, waiting for the iide. It will be high water at three 'clock, and she will probably cross the bar at about one o'clock.

Probably cross ine our at mourt one octoon. FOURTH DERPARCH. SANDY HOOK. June 28, J0:30 A. M.—The steam-ship Great Eastern came in to the light-ship at 71 yelook this morning. On the 17th instant, at half past ten A. M., this ntained in the above description : s'camship left the Needles. With the exception of Extreme length two days, she experienced fine weather in prosting the Atlantic. She has on board 42 passengers among whom are George Wilkes, Esq , who pro

ented the belt to Tom Sayers, and several of the directors of the company. The whole passage was steamed by her, ranging from 264 to 533 miles for twenty-four hours. The engines were not stopped until she was off George's Shoal, for soundings. oame in a route southeast direct to the light-ship She jwas received on reaching the light-ship by Captain Cosgrove with a salute and the dipping

colors, and as the mist blew away all the sels in eight set their buntleg and cheered her. In order that a correct idea of her sailing capit cities may be formed, we print the number of miles ran by the Great Eastern per day since she

and soventy-two furcasies are required to heat the four bollers, which supply the metire power. The sorew, which is by all odds the largest ever Letter from "Occasional," By Telegraph to The Board ndence of The Press.] -

WASHINGTON, June 28, 1860. After the President had decided to remove Mr Heart, the Superintendent of Public Prin ing, in order to prevent the purchase of the Wendell print- lof Dovocas and Jonnson. Much enthusiasm ing office, which purpose was supposed to be favored by Mr. Heart, in connection with the joint comprevails. mittees on public printing in the Senate and House it was discovered that the law had been so prepared as to defeat any such purpose. So Mr. Glossbran ner, of York, Pa., will have to wait. The law makes the appointment of Enperintendent of Pub lic Printing absolute for two years, unless in th meantime that officer should be detected of malfeasance in the discharge of his duties ; an accusat

that never can be raised sgainst John S. Heart, of South Carolina. The Bell and Everett men are organizing with very considerable enthusiasm in the free States, in securice of the hopes entertained by the friends in the Southern States. These latter write

to their Northern allies that if they are supported dec, and it is divided into the comparison of the inter fortuge in allow that it divisions of the porfectly water-tight, so that in case of acoldent to they will be enabled, through the divisions of the Demooracy, to capture Tennessee, North Carolina,

Kentucky, Meryland, and probably Virginia, and some of them go so far as to say that they may give the State of Louisiana to Bell and Everett. The answer to this appeal has been a protty the rough organization of the American, or old line Whig, olement, all through Pennsylvania, New Jorsey, New York, and New England. Do not be son to approhend any danger. Bhe is divided into four decks, the lower one being used chiefly for the boilers and engines. But these decks have been constructed so solidly, that the passengers in their abins will be unable to hear the least sound of the working of the engines, or tho labor of the

Dreckinridge disunionists, but inclines to Bell and Everett ; and, on the other hand, that Douglas will have the sotive and energetic support of hundreds of the old American loaders in the Southern States. Should the American party be able to carry four or five Southern States, the aboles of the next President will depend upon Congress. It is certain that if they are strong in the South their friends will become active in the North, and thus damage Lincoln and Hamlin almost in the same degree as they

may damage Douglas in the South. The back down of Mr. Fitzpatrick, of Alabama from the nomination of Vice President, conferred upon him by the regular Democratic Conventon

t Daltimore, has given rise to many surmises. That he was anglous for the nomination his best friends cannot deny. The letter of Mr. Seibels, late American minister at the Belgian court, a very distinguished Demoerat in Alahama, address od to Mr. Fitzpatrick, is said to expose the retirement of the latter from the honor which he sought,

with some severity. The Administration socia circle claims to have had a good deal to do with this somewhat ungraceful tetreat. Since Mr. Buchanan came into power female ntellect has assorted almost supreme sway in cerain quarters, and I am happy to state the fact to his credit. Why should not the ladies have their own opinions and exercise their own judgment in polities as well as in private life? I do not preend to insinuate that Governor Fitzpatrick allowed himself to be persuaded to yield the prize is best friends were so anxious that he should obfain, in deference to this social sentiment; but if

he did, whatever may be said on the political side the question, his decision proves that he has a and and acquiesoing heart The President has lately had several very inte-

esting interviews with his bosom friends. At one f these interviews, when an appeal was made to im to order the guillotine-which has latterly been rusting because no new viotims were offeredto be sharpened and readjusted for the purpose of loing execution upon the Douglas Democrats now in office, he is said to have lifted his bands in boly porror. exclaiming, "I am sick of taking the blood of my friesde!" But when those around him told

aize the nomination of Douglas as the regular emocratic nomination, and who holds position

tated. The raid will be carried on, not merely in he cities, but in the country ; not against customhouse officers and post office clerks alone, but stainst the small postmasters in the interior ounties, towns, and townships, of high and ow degree. No mercy is to be shown them, The war waged upon Robert J. Walker, Stophen A. Douglas, and The Press, because they stood steadily by the principles of the Democratic party, will be nothing to that which is to be conducted sgainst those who do not fall down and worship he candidate of the enemies of the Union, nomiated by the Secession leaders at Baltimore on the

23d of June. Here is an opportunity for mean men the desire to get into office by going for the new programme of this Administration and the seeding South, and here, too, is & noble chance honest men in place to show that they

ASCENSION OF THE MAMMOTH BALLOON JITY OF NEW YORK-Yesterday afternoon, Pro-By Telegraph to The Press. sor Lows made a highly successful ascension, in manmoth balloon (Hty of New York, from the SPECIAL DESPATCH TO "THE PRESS."

Point Breeze tiss Works, accomptantial by William H. Storr, B. H. Sheaker, and two other genile-men. The balloon was filed from the large gas-holder, and some idea of its immense size may be formed from the form the file of the large gas-LANCASTER, June 28, 1800 .- Un hundred guns were fired here to day in honor of the nomination formed from the fact that it required 250,000 feet of gas to inflate it, and then it was not more than two-thirds full. The process of inflation was very UNITED STATES SENATE. tedious, commencing at half past 11 o'clock in the morning, and at 4 o'clock, the hour announced ADJOURNMENT OF THE SPECIAL SESSION WASHINGTON, June 23.-The Censte met at 10 clock this morning. for the ascension, it had not been completed. This

ollars.

The audience inside the enclosure was very

small in the early part of the alternoon, but later there was upwards of a thousand persons present

sengers " waving the American and British flags

while a blue and white fisg was suspended from the side of the car.

The smaller car, which can be attached to the

A maining test rassest. A supervise to some silverware has just been completed by Messrs. Wa Withon & Son, Filth and Cherry streets, for pre sentation to THOMAS A. Scorr, Esq., General Sa perintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, by the

employees of the road. This set, in common will

THE ENPLOYEES OF THE

PERNSYLVANIA R.R.,

PEALE AND JAMES ROSS FNOWDEN .- Mr. Snow

cane, gold-headed, handsomely chased and an

his handsome testimonial ;

atlemen's names who presented Mr. Miller with

ROXBORG, N. C., June 22, 1860, ROXBORG, N. C., June 22, 1860, signed, late boarders of your hospitable materiou take this method of expressing our sincers thanks for the usary knuclesser recovered at your hands, and bey you to recept the accomeanying cours, as a slight token of our tiker respect and esteem for you as Awan and a readience. That you may long type in health and read pust is a source of the start and a sub-print. So use it as you may long type in health and and

A BOY DROWNED .- On Wednesday after-

them a call.

was not the fault of the gas works, for it could have been filled readily in au hour, as the main could supply the gas much faster than the balloon could receive it. After a great quantity had been injected, the immense heap of oiled silk which had been lying in shapeless masses began to swell up like a huge bladder, when it required ninety men, holding bags of sand, weighing one hundred pounds each, attached to the ropes connecting with on to make. After a brief executive session, the Senate adhe netting, to hold it in its position. Every-

journed sine die EXECUTIVE SESSION.

EXECUTIVE SESSION. The Sense confirmed the nomination of Lieut-tol. Joseph E. Johnston, of the second cavalry, as partermaster General of the army, in place of renoral Joseph, decassed. The nomination of Mr. Churchwell, of Tennes-co, as minister to Guateznals, was not even re-ported back from the Committee on Foreign Re-ations. adelphis, he intended to "oross the water" nent of the oitizens in his undertaking. At ten All the other executive business was transacted

American Telegraph Company.

American Telegraph Company. MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS. NEW YORK, June 28.—The special meeting of the American Telegraph Company was called the order at noon to-day, Mr. Zenus Barnum presiding, and Mr. Russell acting as secretary. A gentleman representing a large amount of English stock made a point of order that the meet-ing was not duly organized. He was answered by a statement that the president and secretary of the Board of Directors had signed the cell for a special meeting. Mr. Livingston moved an adjournment forth-with.

The enclosure only consisted of pieces of canvas. loosely put together, and the outside party all ith. D D. Field, Erg., stated the reason why a special n leting was necessary. He was interrupted by a point of order made by he secretary, that a motion to adjourn was not de-

the secretary, that a motion to aujourn was not de-bateable. The Chair sustained the secretary. The question was about being taken on an ad-journment, when, upon urgent soliditation, Mr. Livingston withdrew his motion, and the meeting adjourned till to-motrow noon, at the Astor House Mr. Livingston urged in favor of his motion that a debate would expose the affairs of the company.

Later from Pike's Peak, Later from Pike's Peak. Sr Joserns, Mo., June 23.—The Pike's Peak Expross arrived last evening, with \$11,353 in gold dust, and dates to June 21st. The reparted dash of Little Ravon, the chief of the Arrapahoes, in the recent battle with the Utes, proves to he false. His brother was severely wounded. The Arrapahoes lost five killed and thirty-two wounded. They captured four Utes children and sixty-three ponies. The loss of the Utes was not known. The latest advices from the Arkansas state that crowds are rushing into the California Guloh mines gas works.

The latest solvices from the Arkapsas state that crowds are rushing into the California Guloh mines and realising \$15 to \$20 per day per man. Many emigrants, on going to the California Guloh mines and finding that they cannot obtain claims there, without a large amount of ready money, make no effort to discover claims for themselves. but loave, cursing the country. The weather is extremely warm and dry. The Missouri river is very high and still rising.

Mutiny on a Coolie Ship.

Bosrow, June 23 - Advices from the Cape o Good Hope state that the ship Kitty Simpson, from Macon for Havana, with 350 feodies, put into Tahl Bay May 51 for water. On the 5th of March the coolics attempted to take the ship. One of the mutineers was killed and several others wounded The mutiny was suppressed, and the risgleaders flogged and put in irons. Maine Democratic State Convention,

DOUGLAS ELECTORS APPOINTED. DOUGLAS ELECTORS APPOINTED. PORTLAND, June 23 — The Democratic State Con-vention met to day, and nominated E. K. Smart for fovernor, by 714 votes against 11 scattering. Wm. P. Harris, of Bedford, and H. Strickfand, of Bar-gor, wors appointed Presidential electors. Both are strong Douglas men, and the Convention was quite unanimous for Mr. Dougles.

New Counterfeit Notes. BurrAcd, June 22 — Five bills on the Prescott Bank, of Lowell, Mass., of one hundred dillars each, have been taken in this city by Messra. Brown & Co, hankers, which prove to be counter-feit. They are well executed, and intended for a fue-simile of the genuine note.

Michigan Democratic Convention. Matchigan Democratic Convention. DEREGIT, June 28 — The Democratic State Con-vention to-day nominated John S. Barry for Go-vernor; William M. Fenton, Lieutenant Governor; Elon Farassorit, Traessorit; William Penoyer, Auditor. and William Francels, Scoretary of State. This evening a salate of one hundred guns was fired at a large meeting held ratifying the nomina-tion of Douglas and Johnson.

St. Louis Douglas Ratification Meeting. Sr. Lours, Jane 28. -The Donglas rationation meeting, last night, was well attended. Speeches were made by the delegates to the Baltimore Con-vention. and resolutions passed endorsing the plat-form and the nominations.

EXAMINATION OF THE CANDIDATES, YOR ADMISSION INTO THE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, THUBSDAY, June 28, 1860.

Examination in Punctuation and Spelling, sonducted by Prof. Kirkpatrick. PUNCTUATION.

PURGTUATION: Pardon me, if yog please; if not, 1, pleas'd Not to be pardon d'and ontaristic, 1, pleas'd Beek yon to selze, and stipe writes a flagdes. The try alties and try this of heatistad flagdes. I's not faguet dead, and stoke flagt to the select Was not Santi just, and is nok flarry time '' Did not the one deserve to have an heat? I not the set a well-deserving and Take werelord's ristis way, and take from time His obar es, and the cursonary rights; Let not to one row set time a sing, Bet by fair sequence and succession?

Asign, attornaya, brathren, bury, conceive, ca-talogue, conscience, decive, decimate, exagge-rate, etwology, fulness, friand, gransy, hoping, height, insoparable, insatlable, juurnaya, kanael, laboratory, language, melancholy, myrtle, neither, boutzal, ominousity, obsetient, perceivs, pripara-tion, resussitate, rhapsody, science, sincere, techni-cal, Havre-de-Grace, Haerlem, Gibraltar, Iroquois, La Guayra. La Guayra.

DEPINITIONS. thing being ready, the Professor mounted the ropes over the heads of his companions, and By Dr. McMurtrie.--1, testify; 2, suggest; 3, mirsculons; 4. ostentation; 5. abenrd; 6, hovering; 7, officionaly; 8, blemish; 9, annihilate; 10, unabid the company good-bye; stating, also, that the next time he made an ascension in Phi-Ales.

Questions in algebra, prepared by Professor Wollows: Mollows: 1. When are numbers prime to each other? 2. State the rule for the multiplication of m to Europe, and he hoped to receive the encourage-

minutes of 6 o'clock the rope was let go, when the achine ascended gradually to a considerable

nials' 3. Show why different powers of the same root are divided by subtracting their indices? 4. White the rule for the multiplication of fracheight, and took a northeasterly course, after which it passed over to the eastward, crossing the Delaware over into New Jersey. A rumor

5. Give the three rules for elimination? 6 Cube 2a-j-5-f-9. 542-6ab 25-c ailed that the voyagers came down at Atlantic

City, but the telegraph line to Atlabtic City con-tradicted the report. Up to a late hour last eveing it was not known where the balloon descend

7. Divide $\frac{542-64b}{3}$ by $31-[-\frac{25-6}{8}]$ 8. Given $\frac{3x}{4-[-7]} - \frac{2x}{3}$ to find the value of x? 9. Determine the value of each of the unknown quantities in the following equations: 3x-2y of and 11y - 2x = 2

 $\frac{3x - 0y}{2} = 21 \text{ and } 11y - \frac{2x}{5} = 24 - \frac{2}{5}$

around it, thrust their heads and shoulders under, THE GIRLS' HIGH FCBOOL .- The closing and lying down on the grass, obtained a good view of what was going on inside. About the time the reroises of the Girls' High School will take slace this morning at the school-house on Sergeant balloon was to go up, the outsiders all came in, which made quite a large congregation. treet. The following is the order of proceed.

ings : READING OF SCRIPTURES.

This balloon is the one which it was found im-possible to inflate fully in New York, so Professor F83AY.-" The Spirit of Discovery," composed by liss Annie P. Babies. read by Miss Emily P. Stavr. RECITATION.-" Dryburgh Abbey;" Miss Amanda R. Lowe was obliged to come to Philadelphia, where we are abundantly able to accommodate him with y.-" Job's Comforters," composed by Miss Eq-Marb. read by Miss Emma F Brahum. IC-DUET.-Miss Clara E. Ambler, Miss Florence gas, besides supplying the citizens with their usual quantity, and have some to spare for others, if nesessary. It seems not a little singular that the "" Music," composed by Henrietta E. Ireland, New Yorkers, who are so abundantly supplied Mise Adelkige Aichele of Henteets L. Hound, Arlox - Extract form "Webster's Reply to "Aiss Helen Wriebt. -" An "Diezna" - composed h. Miss Julia P. esd by Miss Ellen Bachanan - Nito. - Wiss Philipsana C. Dounelly, Bocom-vy Miss Annie B. Creeze. Arlox - Ungetreinen dr. & Colariste Framina-role Sor, Miss Fanny Hall; Stadent, Miss Jalis with "gas" of another kind, should not have been able to fill a balloon from their diminutive The ascension of yesterday did not probably pay as a speculation, there being but a small number of persons who paid to get inside the enclosure

".-" The Inheritance of Hearr Clav," com-Miss Piorence A. Parker, read by Miss Eme-The account, with an eve to business, however, and a should be a standard of the standard of the standard of the Latin Var h A - Chauting of the Latin Var h TATION - " Deal and Dumh," Alies Aoshie Milits. C. - mhier, rad by Misse Minnie Alancherd. C. - Tato - Misses Dimire Ash, Mory Blobs, and revious to leaving terra firma, invited any advenarous gentleman desirous of taking a ride sky ward to take a soat in the car, at the rate of fifty ollars each. Two gentlemen responded, took their seats inside, and graciously surveyed the orowd. As there was room for more Professor LIZZie Custaden. Refraction..." The Times;" Misses Annie R. Cre-ser and Ellen Knowles WALEDICTORT...Compress and read by Miss Carrie C.

Lowe said that, as he had one or two seats left; h could take a few more passengers at twenty-five Music .---Chorus from Frimmambula. The exercises will commence at eleven o'clock

Several of the crowd who seemed to want to ge PUT BACK-T. S. M. steamship Keystone State, Chas P Marshman, commander, with ma-chinery disabled. On the 26th inst., at 8 A. M., when in Iat. 36.07, broke side levers, carrying all the principal parts of the engine with them; wind light from S. W.; proceeded back under cau-vax: 27th, at 3 30 P. M., off Hog Island, was fallen in with by steaminth fister of Georgie and taken up, but thought it rather an expensive trip, oried out "We'll give you \$30 for two," but received no answer. Finally, two jovial-looking men in brown linen "blouses" jumped in, and after some jokes were cracked with their friends as to whether they were to be considered as " first-class " or " second class " passengers, the word was given to " let go the rope," which was held by some fifty men, and n with by steamship State of Georgia, and taken in tow and brought up to the city. the balloon rose slowly, and majestically, the " pas

A boy named James Cunningham, aged twelva years, was drowned in the Schuylkill yesterday afternoon at Arch-street wharf. His body was reovered and taken to the residence of his parents, at 2027 Cuthbert street. , Verdict, accidents

larger one, was not used. This balloon is a mammoth affair, and must be seen to give one an idea of its great size. When The body of an unknown white man was found in the Schuylkill yesterday afternoon, and taken to the Green House to await identification. filled it is one hundred and twenty feet high from the top to the neck of the valve, and with the carr

Meeting of City Councils.

aspended beneath it, will reach an altitude of two hundred fect, or nearly as high as the State The regular meeting of Council were held House steeple. When only partially filed yester day, it had a capacity of taking up 8,000 pounds esterday afternoon at the State House. SELECT BRANCE assembled at three, Theo. Cuyor four tons. It was ballasted with sand bags. ter, Eq, president, in the chair. A MAGNIFICENT PRESENT .- A SUBAT AND ALL OF POLICE

PRESENTATION OF PRTITIONS.

A number of communications and politions were pre-sented as follows: For the stading of First avenue; for the stiepping of the sas mains in Third ward; for water pips and paring in various quarities of the oity ; from the dise-tors of the Third so coll section, asking \$600 for night i lavis presented a communication from the Green a tex-arrest Railroad Commany, acting forth that

all the ware manufactured by this firm, is of the and Chastes street Railmoid Component's avitant ber had feased a carbonne of Land its are uting that to compeny may compare the idelines. From the Gormonium Presenter for permission to how the school house in Twelfine fonds to build a school house in Twelfine the form the Gontrians of the Poor. The Chimbe that the Permajurabit Railroad i the Chimbe that the Permajurabit Railroad is and Approximated Derive the Almanase empiristerling standard, and is more massive and elabo rate than any that we have ever examined. It is complete in every particular. containing, in all eleven pieces, each richly, differently, and approawn purposes | Referred to

1,000 passengers, divided as follows : First class. Becond class. Third-class. Bosides these, there is plenty of room for the sn gineers and crew, numbering three hundred and fifty. It is estimated that in a case of pressing nebin that he must yield to the decree of putting to death all in office who would not agree to go for the Disunion candidate, he surrendored, and the district hes gone forth that every independent gentleman who deres to recogssity, ten thousand soldiers could be placed or board, and comfortably provided for. TABULAR DESCRIPTION. For the benefit of our rpaders, we append a tabu lar statement of the dimensions and calibre of th inder James Buchanan, is to be forthwith decapi-Great Eastern, which embraces many of the fac

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proclamation of a Constitution. The Insurrection in Colabria is denied. Otiania is sympated Several officers and a party of Neapolitan soldier desseried and . returned to Palermo, whence they have been sent to Calabris. The state of the sol diers was wrotched. There was a report current in Florence that Baron Ricasoli is about to asign the Governor Generalship of Tuscany. Some star-ling statements from the London Press, in relation to Napoleon and Sicily, are published, but they list confirmation.

From Bavana we learn, by the Granada, which arrived at New York yestorday morning, that the health of that port was uncommonly good for the season : that freights were in good demand, and

that business generally was active. We present to our readers, on the first page, a hird's eye view of the condition of the crops in liferent parts of the country and the continent It will be seen by this that we are being boundifully blessed as a nation in our backot and store, and that, while political Cassandras are perpetu-ally predicting our downfall, the hills and valleys are covered with heavy harvests of golden grain and from every direction we hear obsering intelli-gence of sgrioultural prosperify "Occasional", takes us bahind the scenes of Washington political life, and in his own inimita-

ws us the manœuvres of the politicians in arranging and disarranging the party wires. It will be seen by "Occasional" that Hon. Sto phen A. Douglas, the regular Democratic candi-date for President of the United States, intends leaving Washington for this city on Saturday even

ing next. A melancholy secident on the Mississippi to the A meriddanity account on the initial apply to the steamboat Ben Lewis is obronicled to day, together with the names of the lost and saved. A great deal of blame is attached to Capiain Miller, of the steamboat Bay City; for his inhuman conduct. The special executive session of the Senate ter-minated yesterday. An unsuccessful effort was made to order the printing of the 11th volume of the Pacifor Railroad report, containing maps and obarts, which, it was invisied, were need derstand the text of the ten volumes already pub deriand the text of the ten younge already pur-lished. In executive session, the nomination of Liquienal Colonel Joseph E. Johnston, of the se-cond cavalry, as Quartermaster General of the army, in place of General Jesup, deceased, was which have grown out of their commercial re-

From Pike's Peak an express arrived at St. Josephe on Wednesday evening, bringing over \$11,000 in gold and datas to the flat instant. The weather was dry; and the gold fever reging without an intermittent symptom. The latest advices from the Arkansus state that crowds are rushing into the California Guich mines and realizing fifteen dollars to twenty dollars per day per man. Growds were flecking to the Guich mines only to find the claims all occupied and themselves sadly disap

The reported death of Little Baven, the obief of the Arrapaboer, in is contradicted. oes, in the recent battle with the Utes,

The Republican Convention of the Third Con gramional district of Illinois has nominated, by collamation, Owen B. Lovejor for re-eldotton. The Demogracy of the Third Ohio Cobgressional district have nominated Bay, Wm, M. Darley for Corgress, and passed resolutions endorsing the newfustion of Senator Douglas for the Presidency;

Comment upon the President's Protest. President BOOHANAN, immediately before the adjournment of Congress, sent into the House a second petulant protest, in which he put himself forward as a proscribed official, and solemaly arraigned the popular branch of the National Legislature, because the members thereof had conceived it to be their duty to call him to account for certain grave of-

tences upon the public conscience and the public forbestance. Our excellent Ohief Magistrate pleaded for fair play, for the right to the injustice and intolerance of the people's ntatives. Hardly has the ink dried upon this his last protest to the House, before he gives & commentary upon his own text. It appears by the letter of " Occasional," in The Fress of this morning, that the President, re-

jecting the theory upon which his last scolding ech to the House was founded, has renewe his war, upon the independent men in office who are not in favor of the Dispaton party, and to resolved to turn out all, without judge or jury, who do not agree to go for BEECEMBIDGE and anii. When he wrote his Fort Du Queene letter, he furnished, in this, a text to Jour Covors, of Pennsylvanis, to inquire into and any select this he would be called upon States a commentary upon that text in his when the own of the second state of the second the spon all men who do not happen to agree with him in his foregone purpose to destroy the American Union.

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riers are about to be completely broken down, t is at least possible that a trade may even tually be established between the two nations whose treaty of peace and commercial amity has been ratified in a manner so peculiarly imressive, sufficiently extensive to compensate all parties for the extraordinary trouble which has been taken to destroy the isolated system which had so long been rigidly maintained.

It is not altogether certain that the Japanese Government, in its jealous exclusion of foreigners and hostility to the extension of foreign commerce, did not act wisely. It undoubtedly had powerful incentives to adopt and to persevere in this policy, and it is not surprising that a strong party still desires that it should be persisted in. Proud of the independence of Japan from all foreign dominion, ts strong insular position fully protects it from all Asiatic foes, and it could only be success. fully attacked, if at all, by the powerful fleets and armies of the Caucasian nations. While their fears of such aggressions were naturally

enough first aroused centuries ago, by Euro pean boasts of the good fortune of the King of Spain in conquering nearly the whole West-ern Continent, the modern history of India and of China, and the difficulties and humilia. tions to which the ralers of these countries and many of the people have been subjected in consequence of the long chain of events

ations with the white men, have certainly furnished powerful reasons to the Japanese to shun the complications which have affected so disserversly many of their Asiatic brethren. But the mental superiority of the Japanese, of which many incidents of their visit have furnished us ample proof, and (as compared with the Chinese) their superior courage may enable them to solve the problem which all other people of their color have found an ex. tremely difficult one-of fully preserving their independence and jealously guarding their

exercise his own judgment, and raised an unparalleled demonstration. We are au-his voice loadly against what he regarded as thorized to state that Hon. A. C. Donge, of

.285. .278 -804 -280 224 The highest speed attained was fourieen and

half knots. The ship's bottom is very foul, and an allowance of at least two knots an hour should be made on that account. There are forty-two passengers and eight guests, all in the best o i, and have been so during the entire voyage, which has been a particularly fine one and full o

The trip has demonstrated the Great Eastern's superiority as a sea-going vessel and the excellence of her machinery. The distance from Southamp ton to New York, as usually steamed by vesse going between these ports, is 3,190 miles. As I was deemed prodent on the part of those managing the Great Eastern to avoid the ice which, abo this season of the year, accumulates in the ocean and obstructs navigation, she went farther south and thus materially longthened her trip. The following is a list of her passengers :

Colonel Harrison, Osptein Drummond, Captein McKinnon, Captain McKinnon, R. J. S. Oskford, General Watkins, Major T. Balfour. ain Carnegie, ain Morson, R. N., Captain Morson, E. N., Mr. and Mrs. Gokh, Mr. G. S. Roebnack; Mr. N. A. Wooda, Mr. and Mrs. Stainthorp, Mr. Barher, Mr. F. Simpson, Rev! Mr Southey, Mr. H. Morrifeld, Mr. H. Merrifeld, Mr. H. Weils, Mr. H. Juravoloff, Profersor Deresford, G. Wilkes, T. R. McKenzle, Herbert, C. H. Field, G. Hawkins r. T. Hubbard. r. W. Samuel Taylo r. T. Hornby, r. H. Mann, W. Save, J. Juraveloff, D. Kennedy, Z. Coborne, J. E. Skinner, Professor Deresford, Mr. N. E. N. Taylor, Mr. N. S. Russell, Mr. A. Holley,

Mr. A. Holley, Mr. M. Murphy. The Adriatic would sail on the 20th, and amo her passengers engaged is John C. Heenan, the American pugilist. This celebrated porsonage will, therefore, be due in New York in the course

will, therefore, be due in New York in the course of a few days. A CONFARATIVE IDEA OF HER SIZE. The Express says that no idea of the size of the Great Eastern can be got from a mere statement of ther measurement in figures. If our ofly readers, her days of Saxony, Wurtermburg, and Henover; the Grand Duke of Herese Darmstaid, the Dukes of Cohurse, Gottan, and Nassan. the Park she would reach from the bell-tower, behind the City Hall, to the Astor House-that the Custom-house and Merchanis' Exchange, placed Custom-house and Merchanus Excusange, pusoen trgether on her dook, might cover it in width, but not in length--that if Trinity Church could be got into her hold only the ridge of the roof and the spire would be visible outside--they will get some idea of her enormous proportions. Our ordinary into her hold only the ridge of the roof and the spire would be visible outside-they will get some idea of her enormous proportions. Our ordinary sea steamers look like shallops by her side, and

the common river craft like so many minnows in the wake of a great whale. THE BRAUTY OF USE ARBANGEMENTS. Nothing more beautiful than her interior as

rangements has ever been schieved in nava

life-boats ready for immediate use, and two steam thorized to state that Hon. A. C. Donge, or acrew propellers which could be made available at thorized to state that Hon. A. C. Donge, of Iowa, iate Minister to Spain, Hon. GEORGE W. Jourse, of Tennessee, Hon. A. I. HERRON, of Louisinas, and other distinguished speakers, have accepted invitations, and will certainly be present to address the assemblago. BY MUDNIGHT. MAILS. the second state that have an address the assemblago. Hore the the second state that a revolution is imminent in the serve propellers which could be made available at a few moments' notice. Her censtruction required thirty thousand iron plates, wolghing in the second state that a revolution is imminent in the thirty thousand iron plates, wolghing in the second state that a revolution of the Commander Demarting to the greater thousand tone and the second state that a second the second state that a second the second state that a second to the present to address the assemblago. BY MUDNIGHT. MAILS. have accepted invitations, and will certainly gether not less than three millions of bolts were re-

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clock, the Great Eastern passed the Battery, amid the chears of thousands of spectators. She had no difficulty in passing the bar, but in the binding effect of Democratic usages. Your

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moved very rapidly, and wended her way through the bay as easily as a pllot boat. A fisst of steamers, loaded with passengers, atonded her movements, and the enthasiasm of the crowd on board of them, and on the Battery and

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he piers along the city front, was unbounded. The United States frigate Niagara, on anchor in the stream, looked small in comparison with the Great Eastern. Many salutes were fired in her

The Great Eastern has been moored at the foot of Hammond and Troy streets, in the North river, where she coouples the front of two entire placks Immense growds flocked there until quite dark, t gaze at her immense preportions from the adjacent wharves.

We have our English files to the 17th June They contain but little additional to the telegraphic report from the Europa, at Halifay. The Congress of Sovereigns at Baden attracts much at-

The Persia arrived at Queenstown on Friday, the 15th of June, at 9.40 A. M. Mr. W. Perry, consul at Panams, goes to Venice as consul-general, vacent by the death of Mr.

arves. The Patrie of June 15 save that the vessels can. tured by the Neapolitans had on board 400, volunteors and 5,000 muskets.

DEARN OF MADAR GRISI'S YOUNGEST DAUGH-rgr.—The Drighton fazzite states that the cause of Matic and Grist having beer prevented singling on the eleventh was the death of their youngest

daughter. NEWSTEAD ADDEY.—On the 14th the ancient Ab-bey and domain of Newsiead, in the county of Not-tingham, indiscolubly associated with the early life of Lotd Byron, whose partimony they constituted, were put up for sale. The largest offer was £120,-000. The property, however, was bought in at the reserved bidding of £180,000. aughter

THE CONGRESS AT BADEN-DIDEN. "BADEN-BADEN, Friday morning, June 15. "The Prince Regent of Prussia arrived here

ourg.Gotha, and Nassan. 'Yo day a conference of the German Princes

will take place. The Fuperor Napoleon is expected to arrive

The King of Hanover, during his stay in Ber-"The King of Hanover, during his stay in Ber-lin, afterwards spontaneously offered to take part in the Canforence in Badon. It was then that the Prince Regent informed the King of Saxony that three other kings would be present during his coaronce with the Emp

THE LATEST.

on in reference to Sicilian affairs. It is said that despatches received in Paris from Baro to be used for seed.

are superior to self-interest, if they really be-From Port an Platte. lieve in the justice of Democratic principles, and

New New Yoak, June 23.-Advices from Port a latte to the 9th inst. state that business was doll Jollector Baker, who has been the most willing of the Government has put American vesall the executioners of the Administration in its ng as other foreign vessels in relation e port charges.

rusade upon independent men. will no doubt put the test to bis tide-waiters, and Mr. Republican Nominations. Schell, of New York, who is expected daily in Washington, will, in order to save his head, com-

CHICAGO, JUDS 28.-The Republican Convention of the Third Congressional district of Illinois has nominated by acclamation, Owen R. Lovejoy, for readering pel his two or three theusand dependents to take election. The election of Augusto Belmont as Chairman of

Indiana Politics, NGRESSIONAL NOMINATION-DOUGLAS ENDORSED

the National Demogratic Douglas Committee is significant. Mr. Belmont is the brother-in-law of COLUMENTS. Ind., June 28.- The Democrats of the Third district have nominated Rev. Wm M. Daticy for Congress, and passed resolutions endors ing the nomination of Senator Douglas for the Presidence Mr. Sonator Slidell, who is the most active oppopent of Douglas in the Senale and in the South. Mr. residency. intunes. It's stated that the former is worth from eight to ten millions; the annual income of the lat-

New York Money Market. tor is variously estimated, but it is very large. I no-NEW York, June 28 -- The money market in notivo at stiffer rates. Loans on call command f tice on the Breckinridge Contral Committee the name of George W. Riggs, the late partner of W. per cent.

V. Corcoran, of this city, the opulent banker ; so that you see the moneyed men on both sides, in the THE CITY. ouratio party, have taken the field. Mr. Belmont was the accomplished minister at the Hague

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVINING. during the Administration of President Places McDonovat's GAISTINS, Race street, below Third.-He is the representative of the Rothchilds interest in the United States, where he has resided for more PENNSYLVANIA ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS, 1025 Chest-ut street. The 57th Annual Exhibition. than twenty years. He is a gentleman of the NATIONAL HALL Market, above Tweifth street,-Solomon's Temple." highest charaoter and warmest popular sympa-

PREPARING TO GO TO CAMP .- The Na When appointed by Mr. Pierce to the Hague he was bittorly assailed by the general opposition to tional Guard, Captain Peter Lyle, are making preparations to leave for their proposed encamp the Democratic party, but he discharged the duties of his position with so much zeal, talent, and ient, near Easton, next week. The corps will mustor, all told, about 150 officers and men, and liberality as to have completely conquered the pre-judices against him. Bis course in reference to will leave on Thursday morning next, 5th proximo at 74 o'clock, from the depot of the Pennsylvania Mr. Douglas has not been contreled by the slight-Railroad Company, Front and Willow streets, and est disappointment. He goes for him, as I underbe absent ten days. The camp will be one of instrucstand, because he believes that his election is netion, a strict adherence to the rules and regula tions of the army being required, and the detail cessary to the salvation of the Democratic party in the future, no matter what the result of the preif camp duty will be daily gone through with This excursion will prove of great advantage t The New England character suffered greatly during the session of the Mational Democrat the company. It is expected that they will meet with a handsome reception at Easton, arrange-Conventions at Charleston and at Baltimore. The ments to that effect having already been made. greed of office so obstacteristic of the Massachu-

COMMENCEMENT OF THE POLYTECHNIC setts. Maine. and Connecticut politicians, was pover more offensively displayed than in the course COLLEGE -Last evening, the annual commence of some of the delegates from these States. Roment of the Polytcohnic College took place at the presenting minority States, which are controlled college building, Market street and Penn Equare. by Republicans, and conscious that nothing could There was a good attendance of ladies and gentle-over deliver them from the Kepublican rule, but a men, notwithstanding the excessive heat of the strict adherence to the honest policy laid down by woathor. Addresses were made by Dr A. L Ken Douglas and his friends, the miserable parasite edy, the president, and several of the trustees and in the delegations from the States alluded to faculty, and a very interesting essay was delivered came to Charleston and to Baltimore, to trade off their people precisely as if they had been by one of the graduates upon the subject of the construction, arrangement, and equipment of large iron foundries, which was elucidated in a masterly commissioned to sell Yankes clocks and wooden nutmegs. It is a ourious fast that, full of intelstyle Diplomas were conferred upon five young lect, as many of the leaders of the Democratic gentlemen, and the honorary degree of Master party in New England unquestionably are, most of Arts upon three others.

hem are chronically mercenary and selfish. There NEW RAILROAD DEPOT .--- The Media Railare, of course, distinguished exceptions. Frank road Company are now building a frame depot, at the corner of Market and Twenty-ninth streets, Pierce is one-Levi Woodbury was another; but when such men as Caleb Cushing, Benjamin F Hallot, and George B. Loring indicate a con-Twenty-fourth ward, enclosing the track of their railroad. It will be finished about the middle of stant disposition to barter principle for the July. When completed, it is expected the com sake of interest, in the face of the fact that pany will remove from their present location, nothing but destruction can come to the country, Eighteenth and Market streets. This will obviate is it not calculated to reflect discredit upon the he necessity of running their passenger cars on whole neonlo whom they profess, felsely, to repro-Market street east of the bridge, as the trains will start with hocomotives direct from the new depot. The President rowarded Col. Isaao H. Wright yesterday, one of the describing delegates from Massachusetts who went into the Secession CHRISTENING .- The Good Intent Hose and Ladder Company intend having a christening Convention, by appointing him superintendent of performed upon their new ladders, on the 3d o ates armory at Springfield, Mass. It is a field's blessing that the vacancy orested by July Mext, at half past eleven o'clock. The con the death of Justice Daniel, of Virginia, did not pany that will first take their water up the no death of Justice Junier, of virginia, due tot party that will be presented with a mognificant alver body been so. Mr. Buchanan would undoubtedly harn, gold mouth piece, by Mr. Edward Reed, on have selected Caleb Cushing to fill it. It is said behalf of his company, the Good Intent. The that Mr. Joncey, Secretary of the Navy, who was prize is worth trying for, as the horn, which we once a fair and honest man, has at last revolted have seen, we believe has not its superior in the oity for beauty and finish. sgainst the treachery of these New Regland Du-

remienden. That you may long live in health and pron-pority. You us is any on best think fit is the sincere wish of frienders, Charles W. Noyce. William H. Stoate, Heary W. Pengy, Fred A. Jones, Charles Warner. gald Dalgettys, and declares, if the present pro-OPENING ELLSWORTH STREET,-Workmen cess goes on, in a fow yours there will hardly he are now engaged in opening Ellsworth street, from ncon a boy named Thomas White, aged 15 years, eft enough of the Democratic party in that region | Broad street to Fifteenth in the First ward. This was drowned in the Delaware river, at Arch-street wharf. His parents reside in East Boston. The youth was suffering from spine disease, and street, cast of Broad, within the past year, has I learn that it is the intention of Judge Douglas been greatly improved by the erection of numeleave for New York, whither he has been called rous dwelling-houses of a good plass. When opened west of Broad, it will stimulate its improvewas placed in pharge of the captain of the bark Amyras it was thought that a trip would benefit by business, on Suiurday evening next. He will reach Philadelphia at ten o'clock P. M., and will his health. While sitting upon the side of the ent in that direction. vessel, about six o'clock, he scaidentally fell over. remain in your city over Sunday. Of CARIONAL.

FIRE YESTERDAY MORNING,-Yesterday

priately ornamented, the whole costing two thou sand collars. The urn, tea-pot, water-pot, sugar-dish, slop-bowi, cream-pot, soup-tureen, straw-Pagia University, inviting the Chamber to att berry-stand, oake-basket. pitcher, and waiter, are all differently embellished with rich foral and fuit PUTOAChipgoninhano ment. Alen, was reo ive vistos to barrens at the imaguration of t bridge at Pentose Ferry. (Both were accerte the shore were referred to the various stand a work and statuary. This magnificent set is the largest ever manufactured, for presentation, in the United States, and is certainly a princely, though ADOPTION OF RESOLUTIONS. The Rail well-deserved expression of esteem for a most effi-cient and valuable officer. Each piece has Mr

The Railroad Conunities reported advanted for Xtension of the Green and Costes street Railro long Landing avonus. A resolution adopting the out, and discharsing the committee, was adopted. A resolution, that whenever any puscenzer railro hall be laid with ophical blocks of stone, purviding t rack be run through paved streets, was adopted. Scott's name engraved upon a burnishel tablet and one has this additional inscription :

STRAN FOR PASSENGER RALEGADS. An ord names permitting trials of incologies upon the puscemeetralinoad from June 38th to July 21 was Micred 11 ruspeds at the present. Law proventing the meanure and provides that find noise of the matter mid-shall not be our from Law proventing the appe-mate shall not be our from Law provides the spec-nare thall be exercised in the exercise Laws of the same shall be exercised in the exercise warsat

THOMAS A. SCOTT, ESQ. April 1st. 1860. this being the date upon which he entered upon the duties of his office, as General Superintendent. We te of an hour and a half the ordinan THE CHARBERS IN CONVENTION. congratulate Mr. S. upon this handsome token of esteem, as we do the donors for the admirable taste A recess was now taken by the Chamber, when, in ouvention with Common Council. police magistrates &c., were elected. (See reparate item.)

in which the set has been executed. ATLANTIC CITY .--- By referring to our ad-

&c., wore elected. (fee separate item.) CARS AND RAILROAD TRRITT... The Committee on Mailroads reported an ordiname to prohibit the standing of any cars upon the terminus of any city passener railroad in the oity, under a puncity of 30 for each offence. Mr. Bradford dud not see how the Market and Arch-treet road could comply with this resultions, unit as some specific time were fixed upon. These products the provision of het april articly days affecting the provision of the profile acting "portative. Agreed to, and the ordinance passed finally. vertising columns it will be seen that Messrs Oak uan & Co., the obliging proprietors of the Phila leiphia Local Express, by their increased facilities bring this popular resort truly within the suburble of Philadelphia. They not only do a regular ex-pross business to Atlantic City, bat will call at hotels and residences, and check baggage at your

"porceive. Agreed to, and the ordinance passed finally. PASSAGE OF A "BUPORARY LOAM. The bill from Common Council, providing for a tem-porary loan of 560 CC or less at Community at six to compress the order of the start of the city. Mr. Fox was will contact the order of the city. Mr. Fox was will contact the first of the city. but would not vate for a hone for any phopers. For the stone was the object of the ordinance, it passed finally. door to be delivered at both ends of the route, so that the traveller has no trouble or care with hibaggage. They also deliver packages and bag gage throughout the city, and convey beggage to all the railroad depois, which in these days of city passenger railways is much cheaper than any

THE JAPANESE EMDASSY. A resolution that the Japanese committee report at he past meature of Councils the expenses of the re-eption was affered by Air. Dougherty, of the Fourth other method. From the large number of package delivered they are enabled to do it at lower rate Mix we test it said that the report would be promptly Mix. We there it is an as possible. The bills thus far ra-pered ar shout \$7 100 The anomittee layer scarcely and imp to turn any und sine the recertion. The reta-lition was gried to by a torie of 10 to 8. PASSAGE OF ORDIVATES. The ordinance annoracitation the annoant realized by than can be done by any other conveyance. Giv CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN REMBRAND

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Washington cabinet at the Mint, and the following

words: "Washington Cabinet of Medals, U. S. Mint. Inaugurated February 22, 1860 " The medal was designed and executed by Mr A. C. Paguet, assistant engraver at the Mint. The fol-

lowing correspondence will explain itself : MINT OR THE UNITED STATES, Philarelphia, June 22, 1850 Phins eluins. June 72, 1850. An artist, and the only one, now fiving, to whom the great Washington as it for he portain, it he scould red the to ask your accept need of one of the Washington Meunorial Medsis which I recently caused to be pre-pared and struck. I accordingly send one with this COMMON BRANCH assembled at three o'clock

harles B. Trego, Eiq , in the chair. PETITIONS AND COUMENICATIONS.

Hoping that it may be interesting to you to posses, e of the memorials of the inauguration of the Wash-A communication was received from the Guar ians of the Pior, in reference to the occupance of a portion of the Almebouss grounds by the Fennarivania Kailrord s memorials of the insurance of insurance of insurance of medals, if atm, with great respect, yours verv truly, JAMES KOSS BNOWDEN, Director of the Mint. Company. Mr. + sears = moved to refer the subjection a special committee of three, which was acceed in. and Messea Masargee, Potter.and Adler were appointed on the com-

JAMES ROSS SNOWDFN. Tirector of the Mint. To REMBRANDT PEALE. Feq., 1506 Ving street. PHIA JENEFRIA. Jung 54, 1500. PEAR 51R : In acknowled dids, the receipt of your po-the note of yeateriday, acc.mpanied by the "hem rul Medal of Washin, ton." L would express the peculiar pleasure your press; takinds use sa a geocumen of American art: sr-o-fully desiraerd exquasitely funshed and the best medalio itseess of the great original which has goone under mf nofice. Respectfully, Your-R. REMBRANDT PEALE. To Gold J.R. SNUWPEN, United States Mint. ANOTHER UANING AFFAR. —Our smiable filed and populer back Sarrowel Miller Exc. of inee. The Chair submitted a perition from the Gradanting has of the Certral High 'choul, seture for an expro-ration to pay the rent of the Academy of Music, at eir Commensement. Peferrod to the Committee on 1r. Porle. s.p. tition for wat r nipe in the First ward.

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My. Antrews a ration acking for a change in the denois the market ward mains and the second to the second secon riend and popular host, Samuel Miller, Eq. of the Chestnut street House, was yesterday present ed by several gentlemen with a beautiful abony graved. The cano was received by express, to other with a letter, which we subjoin, giving the

Moyer, one for the opening of Lemon streat ir ighteenth ward. Referred to the Committee or

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leferred to the Committee on Gay. Mr. Cattell, one for the passage of an Ordinanes for he Atlepsion of gas mains. The Chair submitted an invitation for Councils to be resent on Saturday, to visit the Penrose Ferry Bridge. Accepted.

RELEASE OF THE SECURITIES OF H. T KING. ESQ.

RFLEAAR OF THE BECURITIES OF H. T KING, KSQ. Mr. Hacker, of the Committee on Finance, ealied up the resolution cincelling the securities of Henry T. King, KSu, late Oit Folicitur, Agreed to. THE NEW STATION-INCUSS. Mr.D.G. Thomas, of the Committee an Police, ri-mitted an ardinance as propriating 25 000 additional, for the construction of three new station-houses-making 221,000 m all. A motion writeman Financh is bill would pass, and the Poly and writeman financh is bill would pass, and the Poly of the organization of the caling of the Mayor soon munication upon the subject. Mr. Mair Withfrew his motion, and the ordinance passed. HE MARKET-BUGKES.

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