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SATURDAY JUNE 30, 1860.

FORNEY'S CALIFORNIA PRESS Will be reads TO-DAY, at 2 P. M. Price 5th Centh per copy in atrong Wrappers, and tamped, ready for mailing. This paper is published expressly for-

CALIFORNIA CIRCULATION, And contains a complete summary of what has trans-pired in one City, State, and the Atlantic States, since the departure of the last steamer for California.

Democratic State Executive Committee. A meeting of the Democratic State Executive Committee will be held on Monday afternoon, July 2, 1860, at 8 o'clock, at the Merchanta' Hotel, Philadelphia. WILLIAM H. WELSH, Chairman.

First Plan.—Religious Intelligence; Personal; The Declaration of Indopendence; General News: Political; Weekly Review of the Philadelphia Markets. FOURTH PAGE.—Latest Foreign News; Marine Intelligence.

Governor Packer has appointed Rasselas Brown-Esq., of Warren county, President Judge of that judicial district, in place of Hon. John Galbraith,

The closing exercises of the Girls' High School of this city, as they took place yesterday morning. proceedings were of a literary and musical characor, and were participated in by the graduates and scholars. Thirty-five scholars received diplomes P. A. Cregar, Req., the principal, accompanied the of the diplomas with a brief and element address.

The contested-election case of Downing vs Hufty drags its slow length through the Court of Quarler Sessions. No new developments have been Rev. George Leads was installed at St. Peter's

Church, yesterday morning, with the service of the Episcopal Church. Bishop Potter officiated, assisted by Rev. Doctors Dorr, Ducachet, Morton Clay, and Cook. Bishop Odenhelmer was presen and administered the benediction. The letter of Senator Douglas, accepting the re-

minition for the Presidency, will be found under our telegraphic head. It is written with characeristic ability, and foroibly reaffirms his wellknown principles. Exit Japaneso. These celebrated personage who wouldn't go to Boston, have ended their pil

grimsgo in this country, and are now safe from the annoyance of lion hunters, on board the United States frigate Niagara, at New York. They will bid farewell to this land of the free, ote., on Mon-Mr. E. L. DeForest, of New Haven, Conn., whose veterious disappearance from the Metropolitar tol, New York, some two years ago induced

many to suppose that he was murdered, has been heard from. He writes, suxiously inquiring for some bank dividends due him. The Penrose Forry bridge, a new and deserved improvement at the mouth of the Schuyfkill, will istration, were voted down. This proceeding sho the estimation placed by the Demograpy of Michi-

gan upon the Administration and its servants. By the arrival at New York of the British brig John Butler, Captain Miner, we have advices from Port au Platt to the 9th inst. Business at Port au Platt was very dull. The Government had taken of half a dollar per ton on American vessels, making the port charges now the same as other fo

A New Passenger-Railway Route. In one respect, at least, Philadelphia far surpasses any other city of the world-in the completeness and extent of her passengerrailway system. The experience obtained in constructing the numerous lines which now exist upon all our important available streets. established among us a band of passenger railway Alexanders who, after they had completely gridironed Philadelphia, sighed for new fields for speculation, which, to some extent, were found in Baltimore, the cities of the for eligible routes, we expect to win their everlasting gratitude by suggesting that the Punch to propose, at the time she was built, that lines of hackney coaches should be established upon her, and as the superiority of our cars to such vehicles is universally conceded. one of our enterprising companies might make a splendid hit by obtaining from the owners of that vessel a charter for the construction of a railway upon its capacious deck. The route, to be sure, is not very long, but when a full complement of passengers is taken on board, it will be very densely populated—and there is something sublime in the idea that passenger railwayism should be made as triumphant | pressed as a Union-loving Democrat by Southon sea as we all now acknowledge it to be on

The Douglas Ratification Meeting. Although the call for the meeting to be held this evening, to ratify the regular nominations of the Democratic party at Baltimore, has been issued for but a few days, it will no doubt prov a very large gathering. A number of able speakers from abroad nave promised to be present, and many of our local Democratic orators are ready and anxious to place them selves right upon the record at the very outset of the campaign, and to publicly avow their attachment to the regular organization of their party, and their inveterate hostility to the Secession-Disunion movement. In this city, as well as throughout the interior of Pennsylvania, the masses of the Democracy are alm unanimous in support of Douglas, and John on, and as soon as the real aim and object of he Breckenridge organization is fully under-

A Punch Pencilling.

stood, it will only be sustained, if at all, by

The new number of Punch, just received, ha The King of Naples, wearing a belt inscribed "Bomba Junior," and having the extremities of a great sea-monster, has come up to devour her. GARIBALDI, as PERSEUS, meets him, and with a shield on one arm and a spear in his and sends him away howling in agony.

In addition to the eloquent speakers to our readers that the Hon. John Fonsyrn, Hon. O. H. BYRAM, and Hon. L. E. PARSONS, chosen their candidate. What is the plain three of the most distinguished citizens of duty of patriotism? What the dictate of com Alabama, will positively be present and speak | mon sense? What can a Northern Democra for the National Democracy of the South.

Democratic Votes for President. The following official table of Democratic votes for President, in 1856, is interesting and sug-

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oratic votes,1,369,697

The New Nulliflers. When Andrew Jackson was President o the United States, it will be admitted that the Democratic party was in a state of vigor and efficiency, such as it has never exhibited since. It has been supposed that this was owing to the iron will of that great man. This is a mis-

take, dishonoring alike his blessed memory and the spirit of a free people. Andrew JACK-son was the embediment of love of the Union, and so drew to him all those Democrats who, like him, thought that Disunion, Secession, Nullification, or by whatever name it was called, was treason. The might of Andrew Jackson was in the large love he bore to his whole country, and in the unquenchable hate he here to all who loved the Union less that their separate States. His iron will was but the intrument of that love and of that hate. His strength was in the heart of the people.

JOHN C. CALHOUN was a man of iron will oo Bearcely behind Andrew Jackson in that particular. As honest as he-bold, frank, earless-above all taint of corruption, all suspicton of his integrity. Yet this man, who had no peer in the Senate, to the majesty of whose high worth of every kind the Senate, n its palmiest days, howed—this man of the fruest antique Roman mould, representing the Disunion sentiment of the time, was crushed eneath the heel of Andrew Jackson.

The Democratic party was then intensely Union party, and so in its heart's coro it emains to this day. But after Jackson assed off the stage of action, we saw, under is degenerate successors, that party gralually lose its distinctive anti-nullification features, and at last under the epicene Administration of John Trien, with which the Democratic party was guilty of an adulterous ove, we saw John C. Calhoun himself become the head of the Administration, and that Addevils, received the general support of the horse into its Troy when it received back into

From that evil hour the pernicious heresy of Disunion has been striking its accursed coots more broadly and deeply into the Democratic mind of the South and Southwest. The more bold and offensive because the demands of those whose pretext being slavery, their object Disunion, the more craven and spiritless because of the resistance to those denands on the part of the Northern and Western Democracy. The flercely aggressive spirit of the Southern Disunionists dominated ooth houses of Congress, and the National Conventions. They did as they pleased inside of the Democratic organization, and, precise

its bosom John C. Calhoun and his confede-

ly as their power rose, the Democratic party fell away in the free, non-slaveholding States. Their violence made them apparent masters of the whole South, but it cost them the whole North. This was the very object they aimed at. They had broken up the Whig party in the South, and merged all opposition there into the Democratic party-what opposition remained, under whatever name, in the North, could only be a sectional opposition. That was a great point gained. The next thing and the last thing, was to break up the Democratic party as a national party, and so bring the slaveholding and non-slaveholding States face to face, divided upon a geographical line. They well knew the Union could not long survive such a division of parties, and for that

very reason did their very best to bring it

bout. Now, the men who seceded from the Charleston Convention, in April last, are just he ones who have been engineering, for years, to break up the Union of the States, and to establish a Southern Confederacy. They are the followers of that Calhoun school which Andrew Jackson broke up in 1831. The great founder of that school, and the great Plesident who defeated all the efforts of that school, have both gone to their rewards, and here we have the strange spectacle presented of men, whose principles Andrew JACKSON denounced as those of traitors, setting themit would be as if Calhoun, with his principles. had thrust Jackson, with his, out of the Demo-

eratic party. Happily for the country, the secession from the Charleston Convention was a gross and stupid blunder. Its effect was at ouce to unchurch the seceders and to unmask their design. The Democratic party and the country owe never-ending thanks to God that their com mon, secret, deadly enemies should have been blinded to the consequences of their misstep in leaving that Convention. The momen they left the Convention they left the purry and became instantly powerless to effect the treason that is in their hearts. As soon as they saw what they had done, they set about to retrace their steps and get back into the bosom of the party they intended to betray. Foiled in this, they drew off the band of conspirators and of blind tools who ignorantly followed their lead or were yet left in the Con vention, and have had the effrontery, with their West, and prospectively in Liverpool and handful of Disunionists and doughfaces to Manchester. As many of them are still eager make nominations for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, which they call Democratic The three-fourths of the Convention which immense length of the Great Eastern led remained, acting under its call, purged of these enemies of the Union and of the party, proceeded to nominate Mr. Douglas, who stands squarely and absolutely upon the broad national grounds on which Jeyperson and

> JACKSON stood. The Seceders from the Convention, fluding that they could neither rule nor ruin the Democracy, prepared to try the next thing to namely, to divide it-and so have nominated Mr. BRECKINGIDGE, who stands squarely and absolutely upon the narrow, sectional grounds on which Carnoun stood, but will be ern Disunionists and by Northern office-hold-

The issue between Dovoras and Breckin-RIDGE, then, is precisely that which was between Jackson and Calhoun, and is, disguise it as they may, an issue between Union and Disunion between the United States and a Southern Confederacy. Can it be doubted where the issue, especially since the withdrawal of the principles under which, in these latter years, it has been borne down throughout the whole North? Thousands upon thousands of Democrats, who have been alienated from the party by these false principles, whose mere manhood rebelled against the insolence of dictation exercised over the party by men whom Jackson would have cheerfully hanged, will rush back to its standard, now that it is once again thrown to the breeze, radiant with the good old principles-now that the Democratic party portion of the Federal office-holders, and i s happily relieved from the mad and dangerous will dwindle down to a mere Danite combine.

lement of Calhounism. The gallant men who support DougLAS the South-and he will be supported there with an indescribable enthusiasm-have "taken capital cartoon, entitled "GARIBALDI the their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred Liberator, or the modern Perseus." In this honors" into their hands, and pledged them a fair damsel named Sicily is tied to a rock. all for the Union, as it is staked upon the resuit of this contest. They know the issuesuit of this contest. They know the issue—
the real issue—upon which they have taken
sides. They will stand by the side they have
goors as one of the brightest and best of spectacles. taken, if needs be, to the bitter end. All they right hand inflicts a deadly wound upon him, our Northern States, the aid and comfert of a ask of us in the North is to give them here, in This is one of the best hits Punch has lately date upon whom they are fighting the battle generous, loyal, manly support to that candiof the Union. With us, here, in the North, there is no question of Union-as are all. already announced to address the Douglas of every shade of opinion, except a few frandemonstration this evening in Independence tic Abolitionists, Union men. Not so in the insure. Square, we have the pleasure of making known South. There the question is Union of Disunion. The Union men of the South have

> do other than support STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS? The Great Eastern Yesterday. The New York Express of last evening says that upwards of 15,000 people visited the foot of Hammond street yesterday, to see the Great Eastern. They were all astounded at her great size orn. They were an astounded at her great size, and there were no expressions of disappointment. All around, numerous grog-shops were springing up, and the number promises to be very great. One man pays \$500 a week for the privilege of locating a larger-beer select near the ship, and others

The Heated Term-Watering Places. | WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE, | L. A. T. E. S. T. N. E. W. S. The old-fashioned proverb that "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good" might be smonded, by adding that even no wind at all sometimes promotes the fortune of a portion of the human family—a fact which all will concede who consider what a potent influence the prevailing warm weather, and absence of genial currents of air, exerts in accelerating the decherish the sentiment:

"All-conquering hoat! oh, intermit thy wrath;
And on my throbbing temples potent thus.
Beam not so fiere! incossant still you flow,
And still another forvent flood subceeds,
Pour'd on the head profuse. In van 1 sigh,
And realless turn, and look around for night;
Night is far off; and hotter hous approach."

-and it has found frequent utterance in language much less elegant, but perhaps quite as orcible as that in which the poet of the seati bedouce ence

Year by year, as national wealth, luxurious city from the country in winter, and from the city to the country in summer, as the birds seek Southern climes when the ice-king reigns supreme, and Northern ones when a gentler atmospheric monarch resumes her sway, annually increases. Already many spacious mansions have been deserted, and in a short time those only will remain behind who, by their necessities, fixed habits, business obligations, or devotion to unremitting duties, are confined in their city prison. To supply this growing domand of the peo-

ple of our great towns for pleasant country summer retreats—which is only gratified to p summer retreats—which is only gratified to a Know Nothing speech, saying that he could not comparatively small extent by the system of believe it to be true, although a distinguished be social exchanges between country coustn's and Democrat from another State had told him that ministration, which was the scorn of men and their city relatives -- a large number of really Democratic party. The party took the Greek have within the last ten years been firmly

fly off at a tangent upon all occasions-to go was done on the memorable occasion of the ess of an avalanche of curious ques tioning, that " New York has much rascals, and Philadelphia much gentlemens."

The Great Eastern, however, is now at Now York, in a mud-bank hollowed out for her near one of the piers of the North riverthough how the mammoth steamer is to be refailed in making a rapid voyage. The Persia. Battic, Vanderbilt, and other steamers, have been fully two days more rapid—but this is attributed to her foul bottom. Such an excuse must not pass. If a race-horse, running against time, comes in later than his competitors, the allegation that he was badly shod has no weight. But the matter of speed is really not the main point here. This Great Eastern, though she did not run more than fourteen knots an hour at her best, is the practical solution of the great question-en steamboats of great length and capacity safely navigate the Atlantic? It will be remembered dent was that, being a lengthy vessel, "her gular Democratic candidate back was broken by her own weight, when she got poised upon two great waves of the

That the Great Eastern will carry one half the passengers (her limit is for 4,000 passengers) she can easily accommodate is President to support the minority, irregular, Sescarcely to be expected. But she may carry cession candidate against the regular Democratic a great freight. But that she will pay any candidate, and the cup of his misery may be said thing like a dividend on the capital expended to be fall. General Bowman knows right well

is not to be expected. Still, she has solved a great and difficult problem in oceanic navigation. The next ship of her class will be better built, at half the cost of this one. Perhaps, if Philaortunities, the Randall steamer will be the next, costing, from first to last, not as much as was expended in the mere launching of the

Public Amusements.

THE NAME QUEEN AT THE ARCH STREET THES ATRE. -In New York, the advent of summer, so far om relaxing the efforts of theatrical managors, or Pennsylvania Democracy will stand on such an the interest of the public in amusements, rather stimulates both. The Broadway theatres are now Disunionists from the Convention relieves the all open, and all prespering finely, and the succession of novelties presented rivals that of the "reprinciples under which, in these latter years." We question much whether in that city it will ever again be found to the interest of managers to close their houses at all. It seems the simplest of theories that people most of all need and desire entertainment when they have little work to do and plenty of time to do it in; and the practice of the New York lesses is vouching for the correctness of it. We believe that there is every summer a large

population in Philadelphia, ready to support ourdially any liberal and attractive enterprise of this kind. The list of arrivals at our hotels shows that we doily entertain a foreign audience of sufficient theatres, while there are thousands of our own citizons who would gladly avail thomselves of any legitimate opportunity of summer recreation. We therefore are very confident that the experiment of Messrs. Wheatley & Clarke in opening the Arch-street Theatre this evening for a summer season, will be thoroughly successful. They have sen a very happy entertainment, and have It has gorgeous soenie effects, brilliant dresses, dances, combats, illusions, and all those features which delight the senses without fatiguing the mind. The rehearsals have been continued a much longer time than is generally allotted to such pieces, even in the height of the regular season, and

s very perfect performance may be expected. That the dramatic portion of the work will be well done the names of Mr. Clarke and Mrs. Drew sufficiently There is no reason why the "Naiad Queen" should not run until September. Later from the Rio Grande. The Preayune of the 25th instant says: The

Bantiago, via Indianola, the 20th instant. She brings the following passengers: follows:

J. H. Pholos & Co.
Camalero E. Basualdo.
Avendano Brothers.
R. Aldits & Co.
G. I. Bolson & Pon.
U. Talomon & Dessont
Folgar & Co.
I. Fulgian.

Letter from "Occasional." pondence of The Press.]

After the nomination of Mr. Buchanan, in 1856

WASHINGTON, June 29, 1860.

tory letter, dated at Lexington, Kentucky, filled with the warmest expressions of personal and pocurrents of air, exerts in accelerating the de-parture of our citizens to the summer retreats they have decided upon visiting. The tempe-rature of the last few days has led us all to ridge became strong for the nomination several months ago, the original jealousy of the President was revived, and made to extend to such members of his Cabinetas Mr. Cobb and Judge Black. Between the refusal of Mr. Buchanan to recognize the Vice President prior to the inauguration, and the growing strength of the latter for the regular nemination of the Democratic party, scarcely any at tention whatever was paid to Mr. Breckinnings habits, and facilities for travel increase, we worthy, the one a native, and the other an adopted are becoming more and more of a migratory citizen, were presented for office or appointment, people, and the number of those who fly to the have been comewhat industrious in circulating the story that, on account of the Cynthia speech of Mr. Brechinridge, he could not get the Demogratic nomination, inasmuoh as the adopted citizens nover would support him. Curiously enough, a copy of this speech was procured by Mr. Mather, or some other agent of the Administration, from the fless of the Washington Liven or Constitution. nomination, inasmuch as the adopted citizens nover would support him. Curiously enough, a copy of this speech was procured by Mr. Mather, or some oth ragont of the Administration, from the files of the Washington Union or Constitution, while the Washington Union or Constitution, while the President, in his sly way, was in the habit of inquiring of his political friends whether it could be possible that Major Breckinridge had made a Know-Nothing speech, saying that he could not believe it to be true, although a distinguished Democrat from another State had 'told him that it was true.

In taking this step I am not unmindful of the responsibilities it imposes; but, with a first responsibilities it imposes; but, with a first

say a summer retreats—which is only gradited to a decomparatively small extend by the system of a comparatively small extend by the system of a comparatively small extend by the system of a comparatively small extend by the system of the summer of the state of the

the Avenue, this morning, that Bell and Everett would certainly carry Kentucky, Tennessee, North off at half-cock, as the saying is-precisely as Carolina, and Maryland. The Republicans are no be opened to day with appropriate coremonies.

The Democratic State Convention of Michigan held a mass meeting at Detroit yesterdey. cr.

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Cass to the Convention, and endorsing the Affania.

Selves up for leaders of Democracy, and of the memorable occusion of the sample of the value of the value occusion of the memorable occusion of the memorable occusion of the sample occusion of the accusion occusion occusio certainly to be elected, as the Douglas men prefer him to Breckinridge, and the Breckinridge men prefer him to Donglas. He seems about the second choice of everybody but the Bell and Everett men.
It is stated that the reason the President did not appoint Hon. Warren Winelow Minister to the Sarhian court was because the latter was unwilling leased from that position may be a matter of to take the place, insequed as it might be regarded subsequent anspense and expense. She has as a sort of recognition of his distinguished sorvices as the Administration member of the Covode Com-

The conversion of the Hon. Reger A. Pryor member of Congress from the Petersburg, Va., district, to the Breekinridge party, surprises every; body. He was quite enthusiastic for Douglat, and was almost constantly at his residence before the ession of the Baltimore Convention. Some in-orest is felt to see how Mr. Pryor will excuse his bandonment of Judge Douglas. The story that x-President Pierce has decided to come cut for Breckinridge is not believed in Washington. At east three of the members of his Cubinet, ex-Scoretary of the Treasury, Mr. Guthrie, ex-Postmaster General, Judge Campbell, and ex Secretary of the nterior, Robert McClelland, have either declared that the popular bolief of the fate of the Presi- for Douglas, or have announced that he is the re-General Bowman, of the Washington Constitu-

tion, is in a sad plight. The law reducing the prices of printing cuts down his Senate job terribly, and the other proposition to establish a na tional printing office, opens to him a most desolute future. Add to this the determination of the that the Democracy of Bodford county, in your State, are, almost to a man, for regular usages and, therefore, for the regular candidate of the Democratic party, Stephen A. Douglas. Col. Plorence has allowed his name to be plit upon the cossion Central Committee, greatly to the regret delphia be alive to her own interests and op- of his many friends. This, of course, shelves the colonel for re-election in the First Congressional

district. Where the President is to go during the summer is not yet fully decided. Bedford is almost out of the question. Our old friend, Major Watson, was here some months ago, trying to induce the President to come back to his former stamping ground, but the latter would not take the bait. He would ike to go to Virginia, having promised Governor etcher to accompany him to the White Sulphur prings; but inasmuch as it is rumored that Letcher any go for Douglas, and against Breckinridge, the President may compromise upon the Soldier's Home, and so get rid of the difficulty.

The Disanion leaders here, Cobb, Blidell, and the rest, are exceedingly indignant that John L Dawson, chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation at Charleston and Baltimore, should have endorsed Stephen A. Douglas. Even his Excellency the President cannot refrain sneering allusions to Dawson, because the latter would not agree to play he part of a dishonorable man, by going into a Convention for the purpose of seceding if he did not got his own candidate. I have had occasion to complain of Mr. Dawson's course at both the Na tional Conventions, but it gives me pleasure to approve what he has done in submitting to the de-

United States mail steamship Austin, Captain Forbes, arrived at this port yesterday, from Brazos | anxious to get away from the vexatious conflict in J. Hale, D. C. Victor, J. Pendergrast, Dr. Folix,
Messrs. Picol and Brown—three on deck.
And \$48,929 in specie, on freight, consigned as
nuch as he would be absent from the glorious Deand overwhelming defeat without regret, inas-much as he would be absent from the glorious De-mocracy of Kentucky, who feel, to-day, that he has betrayed them by joining the Secossionists. California and Oregon have been close corporations for the Administration party since the death of poor Brederick, but Douglas has always tege. Dancing bear shows and other cardestites promise to relieve the people of their extra size power.

The vewel will not be open for inspection until The day, and, in the meastitude, not oven members of the press will be allowed on beard, are engaged in painting the vessel up, and, when are engaged in painting the vessel up, and, when the work is finished, people can go on board at fifty conts a head.

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Everything was quiete on the Rio Grande.
Nonthern Mexico — From Mateurors we have phone of the progressive says that at are near General to the 9th. The Progressive says that at are near General to the 9th. The Progressive says that at are near General to the 9th. The Progressive says that at the new hope, and will, therefore, leave the electrical vote. Should this be so, Massire, Gyin and Latham will be welcomed, to use Gov. Corwin's somewhat celebrated expression, slightly and Latham will be welcomed to use Gov. Corwin's somewhat celebrated expression, slightly and Latham will be welcomed, to use Gov. Corwin's somewhat celebrated expression, slightly and Latham will be welcomed to use Gov. Corwin's somewhat celebrated expression, slightly and Latham will be welcomed, to use Gov. Corwin's somewhat celebrated expression, slightly and Latham will be welcomed, to use Gov. Corwin's somewhat celebrated expression, slightly and Latham will be welcomed, to use Gov. Corwin's somewhat celebrated expression, slightly and Latham will be welcomed, to use Gov. Corwin's somewhat celebrated expression, slightly and Latham will be welcomed, to use Gov. Corwin's somewhat celebrated expression, slightly and Latham will be welcomed to use Gov. Corwin's somewhat celebrated expression, slightly and Latham will be welcomed to use Gov. Corwin's somewhat celebrated expression, slightly and Latham will be welcomed to use Gov. Corwin's somewhat celebrated expression. Slightly and Latham will be welcomed to use Gov. Corwin's somewhat celebrated expression. Slightly and Latham

By Telegraph to The Press.

Douglas' Letter of Acceptance. WASHINGTON, June 29.—The following is Sona or Douglas' letter of acceptance of the nomination John C. Breckinridge addressed him a congratulafor the Presidency:
WASHINGTON, June 27, 1860. Gentlemen: In accordance with the verbal as GENTLEMEN: 111 RECOGRANCE WITH the VOTDAL ASS GETANCO Which I gave you when you placed in my hands the authentic evidence of my nomination for the Presidency by the National Convention of the eratic party, I now send you my formal a

a fatterini, emportation of the time-nonrea prin-ciples of the Democratic party, as the same were proclaimed and understood by all parties in the Presidential contests of 1848, *52, and *56. Upon locking into the proceedings of the Con-vention also, I find that the nomination was made tention whatever was paid to Mr. Breckinridge.
You will remember a speech be made at Gynthia.
Ky, in 1858, I think, in which he declared himself to be something of a Know Nothing, in substance as follows: "That if two persons, equally worthy, the one a native, and the other an adopted citizen, were presented for office or appointment, and he had to choose between them, he would certainly select the native American." One of the Administration leaders, and now, I suppose, one of the Brockinridge men, J. C. Mather, of New York, is reported to have come here to Washington, and to have been somewhat industrious in circulating the formula of the contraction of the Country. These conditions having all been compiled with the force and voluntary action of the Democratic native, and the first full full representatives, without may agency, interference, or precurement on my any agency, interference, or procurement on my part, I feel bound in honor and duty to accept the nomination.
In taking this stop I am not unmindful of the

From Washington.

Washington, June 29.—Among the acts passed at the last seesion of Congress, was one to carry into effect certain stipulations of the treaties between the United States and China, Japan, Slam, Turkey, Perela, Tripoli, Tunis, Morocco, and Muscas, and by which our laws in criminal and civil matters are extended over American citizens in these countries, and also the common law, including equity and admiraty. Our ministers and consults have full judicial powers, and can punish according to the maguitude of offence.

The Precident is authorized to appoint soven marshals to exceute process—one in Japan, four in China; one in Siam, and one in Turkey. Murder and insurrection, or reballion against the Government of either of said countries, with the intent to subvert the same, are made capital offences punishable with death. Our consultar or commercial agents on the Islands hot inhabited by any civilized people, or whom we have not recognized by trenty, are also empowered to excretse judicial fanctions over American citizens. From Washington.

The Japanese Embarked on the United States Frigate Niagara, and Ready to Depart. to Depart.

New York, June 22—The Japanese left the Metropolitan Hotel this afternoon, and were exerted by the Seventy-first Regiment to the Battery, where they went on board the United States revenue cutter Harriet Lone. After inspecting the fertifications and harber, the Embassy took up quarters on the frigate Niagara, which will probably sail for Japan on to morrow or Menday. Michigan Democratic State Convention.

GENERAL CASS SLIGHTED-THE DOUGLAS VICKET DETROIT, June 29.—The Democratic State Con-DETROIT, Juno 29.—The Democratic State Convention, which met here yesterday, tabled a motion to invite General Cass, who is in the city, to attend the Convention, and subrequent motion to recall it was voted down decisively, as was also a resolution endersing the National Administration. A resolution, endowing the Douglas and Johnson titlet, was enthusiastically carried.

A ratification meeting, held in the eventor, was A ratification meeting, held in the evening, was largely attended. Breckinridge Ratification Meeting at Portsmouth, Va. Ponyamourn, Va., June 20.—A grand ratifica-tion meeting of the Breekinridge and Lane ticked was held here last night. Austin R. Smith ad-itossed the meeting, and his remarks clicited great applause. He was followed by several other markers:

A Mystery Solved. WHEREABOUTS OF E. L. DE FOREST NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 29.—A letter habeen received from E. L. De Forest, who mysteriously disappeared from the Metropolitan Hotel of usly disappeared from the Motropolitan Hotel low York, in January, 1857, and was supposed ave been murdered.

The letter is dated April last, and is undoubtedly genulue, claiming back dividends in the New Haven back. Slight Tornado at Brooklyn, N. Y. THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC UNROOFED.

NEW YORK, June 29.—A kind of tornado passed over this vicinity this afternoon, carrying off the roof of the new Academy of Music, at Brooklyn, and injuring quite a number of persons, one very seriously. Other damage was done to fences, trees, THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC UNROOFED.

Appointment of a Judge for the Eric District. HARRISHUM, June 29.—The Governor has ap-pointed Executes Brown, Esq., of Warren county, o be president judge, in the room of the Hon. ohn Galbraith, deceased.

The Treaty with Sweden Ratified. Washington, June 29.—The Senate has ratified he extradition treaty with Sweden, and not with Switzerland, as has been erroneously stated. Death of the Sister of Kossuth. NEW YORK, June 29 --- Madame Zulasky, a sis-or to Kossuth, died in Brooklyn to-day. TAKING THE CENSUS-AN EXCELLENT

offort, and he will be sustained by his constitutions. The Republicans, in confident anticipation of their success, are beginning to arrange for the coustitution of two new Administration. Should they succeed in Nevember next, I have no doubt their success, are beginning to arrange for the coustitution of two new Administration. Should they succeed in Nevember next, I have no doubt their success, are beginning to arrange for the coustitution of two new Administration. Should they succeed in Nevember next, I have no doubt their success, are beginning to arrange for the cousting the claim of the family at the time they make their risits. South have become so triendly to the Republicant as to prefer their candidate to Stephen A. Douglas, and no doubt will be quite content, should the latter be defeated, to allow Lincoln to assume the chart of State. The trouble with all general opposition parties han been quarrels among the year from sapirants for Cabinet places, and the Republicans as should guard themselves against this cult in the assurance with which the claims of certain the assurance with which the claims of certain gentlemen to these desirable positions under Mir. I have been considerably smused at the assurance with which the claims of certain gentlemen to these desirable positions under Mir. I have seen it stated in the papers that Mir. Breckturidge intends going to California with Senator Latham. That some such understanding was had between thosa two gentiemen is undoubted. The object is not political. They are both young man, fond of a roving and novel life, and no doubt, and overwhelming defeat without regot, inastinated to be left at the residence of the sittens in the object is not politicals. They are both young man, fond of a roving and novel life, and no doubt, and overwhelming defeat without regot, inastination of the purpose of rending to their during the matter to the residence of the family at the time they are afterned in the late of the family at the time they are afterned in the content of

From Callender & Co., corner of Third and Walnut streets, we have the English pictorials of June 16th. The Illustrated London Nows and its spirited and successful rival. The Illustrated

well, Mr. Schell, or Mr. Anybody take snuff. They are determined to have a Breckinridge ticked at all in hazards, and have already issued their slogan for that purpose.

Another class, embracing a portion of those delogates from New York who, in the Charleston and Ballimore Conventions, voted "against Douglas, twill professing a desire to continue in and sustain the present State and Tammany organizations, newortheless amounce their purpose to form a Breckinridge organization for the purpose of for mally, ascertaining from the ascendant power in the State Committee, precisely what proportion of the electoral ticket, will be accorded to them. I understand, moreover, that the Bell men are very solicitous that a union should take place, in which case, it is more than probable that a large proportion of the old-line Whigs and Americans would unite in its support.

There exists amongst us another organization, whose power is not to be idly passed by in the coming companign. I allude to the National Demoratic Volunteers, an association of opulent merchants, who exerted a powerful influence in Mayor. Wood's behalf last fall, who want no offices, and are resolutely opposed to everything that militates against the South. This association, last evening, held a meeting, and resolved to support a straight-out Breckinridge and Lane ticket. They repudinted all alliance or sympathy with either Mezart Hall or Tammany. You percoive, therefore, thats of mast this great Democratic city is concorned, nothing whatever is settled.

In the rural districts it is different. There the star of Douglas is high in the ascendant. I hear that an immove Douglas ratification meeting is to be held in Ution next week, at which Horatio Seymour will preside and speak.

It has been pretty well ascertained that during the your past, over sixty vessels have been so brisk as at the present moment, and all that. Two trim-locking craft are said to be now lying at one of the up-town wharves: rendy to gillo and of past the first favorable moment. Our peop

firing utility sho will prove an unprofitable speculation.

The Japanese Embassy are by this time safely "housed" on beard the Ningara. Some of the prideipal officers and attendants, with the baggage, went on beard early in the forencen, and with as little display as possible. The principal men of the Embassy went in carriages, accompanied by the Common Council committee, and escorted by the 71st tegiment. Before their departure they were presented by E. K. Collina with a besultin model and plans of the steamship Adriticatio. Valuable gifts were received from other parties up to the last moment,

The first cases of sun-stroke for the season occurred to-day. Two men, one in the Eighth and one in the Twelfth precinct, were presented, and lie in a critical condition.

Madame Emilic Zalavksy Kossuth died this morning at her residence, in Brooklyn, aged forty-three years. Madamo Zulavsky was a sister of Louis Kossuth and had been in this country since the exite.

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It is reported that Mr. R. K. Haight, of this ofty, has presented, or intends to present, to the Gentral Park his beautiful status of Klora, by Crawford, provided the commissioners will croot a suitable structure for its reception.

The Groat Eastern's arrival will probably open the channels of speculation, and bring into full operation the inventive genius of that portion of our money making community who depend largely for subsistence upon "the channels." A disposition to profit by the now sensation was manifested by an enterprising citizen on a Jorasy City forry boat this morning. The Groat Eastern lying at her dock was harely visible from the deck where it he passengers were crowded to get a view of her mammeth outline. As they were straining their vision to the utmost, a young man produced two pairs of opera glasses and efforted to let them for ten centar a sight. A number of persons availed themselves of the offer, but the majority seemed. The Park Bank has declared a dividend of four the large assently in his morning. The grant tax, S132,225.07; from support cases and emigrate the process of the offer, but the majority seemed in indisposed to patronize the speculator.

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which is dult, with sales of 100 bbls at 20% 221%. Down to 1828, every President had been taken from the 0th Thirtean States. Now, of the nine rival candidates for President or Vice President, but one (Mr. Kverett, of Massachusetts,) is a citizen of an original State. All five of the candidates for President—Luncoln, Douglas, Breckinridge, B. Hand Houston—live in the Mississippi valley, or near its borders. A project is said to have been contrived in Costs ica to cust the newly-elected President of the epublic, and place Sr. Manuel Mora, brother o is late President, in power. It will hardly suc-

the late President, in power. It will hardly succeed.—Cor. N. O. Picagune THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. WHE TIRY & CLARE'S ARCH STREET THEATRE, The Named Queen."
CLODOROUGH, SCALETIES, Race street, below Third—piertsinments nightly.
PERNATURAN ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS, 1025 Chostustreet.—The Stift Annual Exhibition.
NATIONAL HALL Market, above Twelfth street.—Scionion's Temple."

CLOSING EXERCISES OF THE PULLADEL-CLOSING EXPROISES OF THE PUBLADEL-PULA GIRLS' High School in Sergeant street, below Touth, took place yesterday morning. The occa-sion was a most interesting one. Before the hour fixed for the exercises to begin, the large room on the second floor was filled with the young belies connected with the school, about 200 in number, all dressed in their bost, which presented a churm-ing scone. Bouquets of flowers were distributed at various points in the room, which shed a delight-ful norfume around. ul perfume around.
The black boards on the wall had been orna nonted with neat, artistic sketches, done in chalk monted with nont, artistic sketches, done in chalk. An aqualic scene, representing several swans gambolling upon a small lake, was much admired, while a well-executed map of the West Loddes, on the eastern wall, also sketched in chalk, also attracted much attendon, particularly the lettering, in text, upon one corner, which was well executed and facely proportioned. The plane was under the charge of Miss Henderson, who added much to the enjoyment of the audience by executing some fine size.

The exercises of the commencement consisted of The exercises of the commencement enasisted of the delivery of original essays and recitations, vocal and instrumental music, and the delivery of the ciplemas to the graduating class, composed of thirty-five young ladies, all of whom have comploted the two years' course, and will be furnished with certificates cetting forth that they are fully qualified to become school teachers. The original compositions were unusually meritorious, and generally were well delivered, the only fault being the want of a little more spirit or action while the speakers were engaged in their delivery.

It would be invidious to particularize any one, where there were so many excellent compositions, where there were so many excellent compositions out the essay on "Music." composed by Henriettr E. Iroland, and read by Miss. Adelaide Nichols is worthy of much commendation, the subject being treated with much eriginality of thought, combined with elegance of expression and ideas. This ef-fort was much applauded, 23, indeed, were all the thers.

The following list shows the number of ladies raduating, with a statement of their averages:

. Fuily P Starr... A. Carolina Voute Ann.a F. Baniela F. Acton. . P Keech. Elian L. Knowles.
Elian E. Besalow.
Mary S. Wood
Florence A. Parker.

Mr. Dusenborry, in reply, said:
I would not willingly add anything to the length of
these exologies, did not custom seem to deniant of me
that I should respond to the complimentar remarks,
made by the wrincipal of the school, in regard to tay associates and myself. For five years I have been offiorally connected with this school, and my associations
with it have been of the onest avreable nature. During
that period events of much importance to the increase
if I have simply performed my duty; if I have been
the means of done any code or of avertine any evil; if
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I such that the putties are not as without riving the promise of the putties of the putties of the same and adiaporay of the statement of the putties of the promise of the promise of the same and the same are to per an empty complicant. I speak that I do know, and I featify that I have seen and if my experiences is worth any thing, it competents and conceptations corps of teachers does not exist the persons of these thirty five yours ladies, each of the same and powerful of this required, we have it before us, in the persons of these thirty five yours ladies, each of whom has to day graduated with an average of 80 and upwards. Were more wantles, go into almost any and one bearing the impress of this school, will be found an ornest. Intiful, enthusiastic teach, and wherever is found one hearing the impress of this school, will be found an ornest but thin enthus series the analysis of the invitation you have extended. It only remains for mo to say farewell, and masure you that I shall ever have a strong interest in the prosperity of the Girls High School.

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At the conclusion of the address, the audience woro dismissed. INSTALLATION OF A CLERGYMAN. -- Yester-ANSTALLATION OF A CLERGYMAN.—Yester-day morning, at St. Petor's Protestant Episcopal Church, Rov. George Leeds was installed as pastor A large number of clorgy were present. The ministers, to the number of thirty, wore their white gowns, and entered the church, headed by the two church wardens. Hon. Jos R. Ingersoll, Francis Gurney Smith, E-q, marching down to the middle aisle to the communion ultar, where they stood arrayed on either side, allowing Bishops Potter and Odenheimer to pass between them. The clorgy now took scats in chairs in the aisle prepared for them.

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The Rev. Drs. Dorr, Ducachet, Clay, and Cox, took part in reading the regular morning service. After the singing, in a most excellent manner of an appropriate psalm by the choir, Bishop Potter, who acted as institutor, read, the charge prestribed by the Church in a solemn and impressive manner to the paster elect. Francis /Gurney Smith, Esq., Senior Warden, now came forward and said:

"In the name and behalf of St. Peter's Parish. I de receive and auknowledge you, the Rev. George Leeds, as Rector of this Church, and in token thereof, give into your hands the keys of the same."

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Mr. Leeds, receiving the keys, said:

"I, George Leeds, receive these keys of the Honse of God at your hands, as the pledges of my institution, and of your parochial recegnition and premiss to be a faithful shepherd over you, in the name of the Father, Son, and of the Holy Glost."

A prayer followed, after which Bishop Potter took the paster by the hand, and led him within the chancel, when he presented him with a Bible and Book of Prayer, charging him to be a faithful pattern to the fleck committed to his care.

Bishop Odenheimer, former paster of the church, pronounced the Benediction upon Mr. Leeds, who received the same kneeling.

The Rev. Dr. Morton now delivered an impressive sermen to the people and paster.

The Communion was celebrated by Mr. Leeds to his congregation, on the close of which he received the compratulations of the Bishops, the Clergy, and of the large assembling present.

Guardians of the Poor.—An adjourned

\$600: leaving a balance in hands to the credit of

\$600; leaving a belance in hands to the credit of the Board of \$1.745. Messrs. Charles Brown and George Erety, recontly appointed members of the Board, produced their certificates and took their certificates and those are production of the house for the past two years, but was not read, objections belong made that it was calculated to forestall the investigation about being made by a committee of Councils upon the subject. The figures corroborate fully the statement published in The Press of Thursday, which proves that our information was reliable. Mr. Henzey, in conclusion, says:

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"Or reference to the records. I have found that there have been fewer deaths the present year than for everal years previous in proportion to population. I can will take into consideration that there are about 100 persons admitted into the institution in one year on will person that the number of deaths, in proportion to the number admitted, is but small, being only bout 736 per cont."

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A large number of bills for supplies were passed, after which the Board adjourned. HIGH SCHOOL EXAMINATION .- Principles English Grammar, prepared by Prof. Haver stick:

I. In what two ways may the mutes and semi-cowels be distinguished? and what is asserted of nach way?

2. Give the rule for spelling words ending in a louble letter?

2. Give the rule for spelling words ending in a double latter?
3. What attributes are ascribed to nouns? and why are they thus ascribed?
4. Give the possessive case, both singular and plural of the icilowing neuns: Colt, beau, earl, marquis, sultan, here.
5. Give the three degrees of comparison; and show why, in fact, there is no limitation to the degree in which a quality may exist?
6. Give the adverbs of true, place and order.
7. Write a sentence in which two nominatives connected by and must have a singular verb, and give the reason why.
8. Specify the several classes of verbs; and give a definition of imparsonal, defective, and auxiliary verbs.
9. Give the principal parts of the verbs catch and draw; and conjugate the first in the active voice, indicative m-od, second future tens; the second in the passive voice, inperative mood.
10. Correct the following sentence, and give your reasons for each correction:
"He was showed into the theatre, where he saw a stage twenty foot broad, and five soldiers, each wearing their uniform."
Parsing, prepared by Prof. James Rhedes:
Parse the words underscored and numbered in the following lines. If any word should be joined in parsing you will join them:

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in parsing you will join them:

I do not rive to waste the night in words;

Let that Plebeian talk; 'tis my trade (1),

Eur here I stand for rethe-lat him show proofs—

For Roman right; though none, it seems, dere stand (2)

To take their share with mo. Ah, cluster there)

Cling (3) to your master findess(4), nonnans, shaves!

Hischarres is faise; I dare him to his proofs

You have (5) my nawwer. Let my notions preak.

But this livil avoid (6), that I have scorned,

And attil dos-orn, to hide my sense ol wrong.

Who brands me on the foreidead, frais (7) my sword,

(7 las the bloody scourse upon my back,

Hrongs (8) me not half (9) so much as he (10) who shuts

The gates of honor on me.

DROWNED .- David Busk was drowned DROWNED.—David Eusk was drowned yearcrday, while bathing in the Schuylkill, near the arsenal. His bedy was subsequently recovered. The bedy of an unknown man was found at Sprace-street wharf last evening.

John Worrell, about 'thirteen years of age, was drowned in the Delawire last evening, while bathing near Smith's Island. His body was recovered and taken to his father's residence, Mr. Charles Worrell, proprietor of a hotel at the corner of Third street and Harmony court.

THE HARRISON LITERARY INSTITUTE held its semi-annual meeting last ovoning and elected efficers for the next term. The following gentlemen ware closen: President, John R. Vonng; Vice President, John F. Conaway; Recording Secretary, Samuel Yeo; Corresponding Secretary, James W. Allen; Treasurer, Herman A. Voglebach; Editor, John M. Cerson; Librarian, J. D. Waschwen. Vo-dburn. HOSPITAL CASES .- Allen McGlensy, 12

MOSPITAL CASES.—Aften MCCHENSY, 12 years old, was notmitted yesterduy, having both foot injured by being grazed by a car at the Rending Railroad depot, Broad and Callowhill streets, on Thursday evening.

Themas McLaughlin, aged 33, was injured severely internally by falling from a coeffedding near Thirteenth and Spruce streets, yesterday, while carrying the hed. OPENING OF THE PENROSE FERRY OPENING OF THE PENROSE FERRY BRIDGE. This the improvement at the mouth of the Schuylkill has been completed and was opened for travel a day or two ago. The formal opening will take place this afternoon. The members of City Councils, representatives of the press, and other lavited guesse, will participate in the opening ceremenies, leaving the tront of Independence Hail at three o'clock.

ELECTION OF A SCHOOL CONTROLLER. On Thursday evening the School Directors of the Nineteenth ward hold another meeting, and closted William Adamson to represent the ecotion in the Beard of Control. Mr. Adamson belongs to the People's party. ACCIDENT ON A RAILROAD -About half

past eleven o'dook, yesterday morning, a boy named Nagle, while at tempting to get upon a car, in Ninth street, between Brown and Poplar, slipped and fell, and one of his legs was orushed. The sufferer was taken to his home in Citron street. COUNTERFEIT MONEY RECOVERED. - James and Oliver Myors were surested yesterday after noon, having in their possession \$1,210 in five notes on the Commonwealth Bank of the fraudtlent is-sue. Alderman Beitler held them for a further hearing.

POSTPONED .- The argument on the mo-

tion for a new trial in the case of Miller and Eddis, convisted at the nurder of Honry Gueker, by throwing him, into Cohockeink creek, which was fixed for yesterday afternoon, was postponed.

William Com.

Letter from New York.

Correspondence of The Fres.1

Naw York, Jone 29, 1280.

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INTERESTING EXHIBITION .- This afternoon, at 3 o'clook, the pupils of schools will visit Rombrandt Peatle's "Gourt of Death" at Concert Hall, being admitted at the trifling charge of five cents each. On Monday ovening Rev. Mr. Milburn will repeat his very extertaining and instructive lecture on "What a Blind Man raw in Eggland," to which will be added the exhibition of the Court of Death. This is a combination of good things.

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ACODENT.—Yesterday ofternoon, while the workmen at Brady & Co.'s factory, in Allen street, below Shackamaxon, were engaged in lowering a lot of mouldings from the second story, the tackle loceened and the whole weight fell to the ground. A teamster named Jacob S. Royce was struct with the mass and seriously Injured. He was taken to his residence in Gormantown. IN OUR NOTICE yesterday of the testimonial to Thos. A. Scott. Esq., we spoke of that gentleman as the general superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. We should have said vice president, having been elected to that office on the first of April last. POLITICAL.—The Keystone Club advertise their intention of proceeding to the mass meeting this orening in a body. Members are requested to attend punctually.

CITY ITEMS.

THE LATEST NOVELTIES at Mesers. Oakford & The Layest Novelties at Messe. Oakford & Sons, under the "Continental," that are now, attracting the attent on of our citizens are their choice Summer articles for Tourists. For every imaginable kind of head-covering for the warm weather, their stocs is certainly without an equal. Ladies also aid flecking there by coores to avail themselves of the additional stack impaired by Oakfords depandls, fitting and woll-made Shore for the warm weather. Their head-rear for children will also be found just the thing for the little folks in leaving town, and the same may be said to the ladies of their superh assortment of Sun Umbrellas; whist in the "way of Gente Furnishing Goods their cases contain everything that is novel unique. and beorses contain everything that is novel unique and ke-coming. In view of all this, it is no wonder that their splendid salesrooms are always throughd with custo-

PRILADSLIPHIA WARTING UP.—Since our enterprising fellow-citizen, Mr. J. A. Eshlemen, has branched out in the new field of mercantile enterprise of making a first class business emportum for the rale, more particularly of Gravars, and wearables generally for the Neck, a new ora has dayned upon our time-honored city. Numbers who have for years been diffing with the tide, have, awoke from their lethargy, and with commendable simulation of Eshlemen, have southet o eurol their names upon the page of our go a-head-arive merchants. All this is well, Meanwhile, however, Eshlemen, in the branch he represents—Cravase, and Gents' Furnishing Goods in general-keeps the "inside track," and is likely to does, as day by day has facilities for accommodating the public, and liberation of constructions bearings its bringing him more and more into popular fivor. His stock of everything in his line is indeed, a marvel our model of completeness, and no one cam properly make up his wardoute, either to leave town or stay at homs, without giving him acil.

Preparations for the Fourth.—Mesers, E. G. PHILAUSEPHIA WARING UP .- Since our enter-

PREPARATIONS FOR THE FOURTH.—Mesers. E. G. Whitmen & Co., the popular confectioners on Become street, below the struct, have, in addition to their choice stock of edibles, a releaded essentment of pyrotechnics which, being mainly of their own importation, they are selling at unusually low prices. They are selling immense quantities of these Fourth of July explosives to all parts of the Union, and the thousands of our cittens who are accustomed to ventilate their patriotism on Independence day in this wey cannot do a wiser thing than by roing to F. G. Whitman & Co.'s at once, and laying in a handsome supply of good freworks.

A Superior Warning Madding.—We received at this office, several days are, a Washing Maching. Kdyar, of Espy. Columbin county, Pa., to have its merits practically tisted. The request has been complied with, and the result has been most satisfactory. The Machine in question was patented by Mr. Abrahem Huffer, i. 1857, since which time an interest in it has been purchased by Mr. Edaar, who, by the way, represessed unequalled facilities for macufacturing them on a large scale, as all will infer who have ever writed his extansive Bayer and Hariar Mills, located at Fare.

extensive faw and Planing Mills, located at Espy, Fornaylvania.

With recard to the instrument itself, we may setted that we have bestewed upon it the attention due to every intenious, labor-saving invention, and which we have to say about it now is much more prompted by a desure to direct the pull-ion obtaining a really valuable article than with a view of benefiting an individual notwithstanding that Mr. Edgar and his agents, in this and other wites, have our best wishes for their success in siving this Each to the widest possible introduction to the public. Economy and efficiency are the two great merits of this labor-saving instrument. It does its work nobly and with remarkable deepatch. By its use, in fact, the labor of a day is performed with comparative ones in least han three hours, and as to the character of the work we upin the verdict will in every oass by unaxerstionable. The women, to whose judgment in these matters we must, of course, defer, have been greatly delighted with the perfect operations of cleansing, rinsing, blueing, wringing, and bleaching, as performed by this machine. The price of the article, we are informed by the agent in this city. (Mr. Isana Marshall, No. 1023 Hack street, to whom the reader is referred for further information on the subject.) rances from S10 to S20 each; the principle and perfection of the lower-priced ones teing canal in all respects to those sold at a number cost, but differing, in material, workmanship, and syle of finish. During the two years since this invention has been before the public. Its nevertis have been illustrated in the decided popularity it has attained in various purts of the Union. At the present time the proprieter and manufacturer. Mr. T. W. Edgar, is filling large orders to the trada. We may state in passing, that all orders addressed to him, at Espy. Columbia courty P.a., roceive prompt attention, whether for sincle machines or in quantities. In these cases the machines are forwarded to the most convenient agent, who in turn delivers to t lylvania.
With regard to the instrument 'steelf, we may etata ieving that is general use will induce an energy aving, not only of abor, but of time and money. "SEWING MACHINES FOR THE MILLION."-This is the title of a nearly-executed circular which is being

distributed universally by Messre, W. P. Uhlinger Co., No. 623 Arch street, giving the sames of the different instruments they manufacture—the "Franklin," "Keystone State," "Quaker City," and "Shuttle" machines. We desire to say that no business circular was ever more appropriately headed. The extent and fa-cilities of this firm for manufacturing and sel ing these admirab o labor raying instruments, are not excelled by any other house in the Union. The quality of thei sohires, by those who know, is described as unequal OATAWRA GRAPE JUICE .-- We are indebted to Ottawns are solve. We see indeduct of measure measure measure supply of Catawla Grapo Ju.co, which for purity and delicacy of favor surpasses and we have ever to ted. Its in ayon consistency, and when mixed with ce we ter makes a very pleasant and releasing summer drink. We cheerfully recommend it as a desirable article for family nea.

Goods for the Season - Silver-plated and tannia double-walled lee Pitchers, warranted to keep ion twolve hours.
Water Coolers, lined with percelvin, and various other styles, at price ranging from \$1.00 upward.
Dr. Kave Refrigerators, an article guaranteed to give satisfaction in all cases.
Lee Creats, Lee-cream Fronzers, and a full stock of all kinds of houseformshing goods, at low prices, at E.

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