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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> of power, as have been manifested by President James Buchanan and his Administration? What did we see at Ballimore? Every influence which the Government could bring to bear, by means of the Federal efficiencies, was brought to bear for-the purpose of dividing the National Democratic Convention, and of distracting and dividing the Democratic party. At Charleston it was the same thing. Look at the deplorable position in which the second distribution of the second themselves. They went out of the Charleston it was the same thing. Look at the deplorable position in which the second distribution of the second themselves. They went out of the Charleston Convention be-cause the majority report was not adopted in re-gard to a platform; and then out: of the Balli-more Convention because the minority report was not adopted. Gentlemen, don't that look like an open and shut game? But that is not all. As soon as it was assortiated that they would boit from the Convention. Mr. Buchanan's Administra-tion telegraphed to Baltimore that the Seconders could have the use of the old Presbytering Church. These conspirators against the integrity of the Deage, a short time before his deam. General sect-son stating it was the ablest vindication ever made of his conduct. Again, who was it that delivered the most me-morable and eloquent speech ever made in the House of Representatives in advocacy of the prose-torion of the Maxican war? Who was it who in crossed steel with John Quincy Adams, and over-it hrew him in debate? It was Stephen A. Douglas, your nominee. Who was it who drew with his goodly right hand the bills which organized all the Territories admitted into this Holon since in Additional and the state of the same great measures through the Senate? The same great measures through the Senate? The same great the set of the same in the fill of the same great measures through the Senate? The same great measures through the Senate? The same great to know his services at that critical period of our country's destiny. I know that Henry Olay relied upon him more than upon any other man, entrusted to him the drawing up of the Compromise to feable that he could no longer fill the Senate, to take his place and fight the battle for the admiss is of Gelifornia, Juah, and New Miczleo, [great applause], and for the satablishment of the princi-pertures the same and counter the senate, to take his place and fight the battle for the satures to fashle that he could no longer fill the Senate, to take his place and fight the battle for the satures of addition is the satablishment of the princi-pertures ( constitutions and countor their own destinies. Who was it that lashed Summer, sever debate upon the Kansas-Nebraska bill, which established a living principle by which the matter of slayery is to be satisfied and that vexed it question to be forever banished from the halls of Congres? It was Stephen A. Douglas, [obsers ] You all knew from the Convention. Mr. Buchanan's Administra-tion telegraphed to Baltimore that the Seoders moeratic party and the continuance of the Gooders motoratic party and the continuance of the Union were offered shelter beneath the roof tree of a church owned by the Government! But they were as much afraid to go there as fley say the davit's afraid of holy water. [Laughter] Now, if evera-set of men ought to meet at a church and its a footed by the Government! But they were as much afraid to go there as fley say the davit's afraid of holy water. [Laughter] Now, if evera-set of men ought to meet at a church and to be af-footed by the teachings of reason and justice, they are the men. They ought to have dropped upon their knees and prayed, "Oh, Lord, forgive us our sin." They ought to have called upon all good men to pray for them. In regard to Alabama you have heard from my. distinguished friend who has preseded me. He has told you that Alabama has another sentiment be-rides that of. Disubion I heartily second what he has said. The great conservative portion of the paople of Alabama' sre in favor of the National Democratic party of the United States. They will adhere to the Constitution and to the Union, and they will stand staadily by you in the great fight which you are now making. Do not doubt the paople of Alabama. Let me entreat you to 'raily' to their support. We look to you here to continue the warfare against Abolitonism. Do that, and we will take care of the Disubionists. We will take care of them, and give a good account of them, as we have done in time past. (Ories of "Innat's right," "We will help you," and appleuse ] Gene-ral Jackson, in 1831-2, had cession to try their metic, and they qualied before him. He sent them that menorable to set which fail into their ranks like a thanderbolt out of a elsar sty—"The Kedo-ral Union-it must and shall be preserved "I (Truesendone applaus.] The Union men' of all parties atand up to that sectiment to day.' Now, gentlemen, non intervention is the only principile Mr. Lincoln to the Freekandy. And why? It Lincoln be eloted the will not be able to inangu-rate his Administration in the Southern States. The sentiment of the precipites of the par-hostist to him sind to the principles of his par-ty. No man will take office under him. And The sentimest" of the people there is deady houtile to him ison to the principles of his par-ty. No man will take office under him. And what will be the result? He will have to have him he has been ambiented it here the men te go down there and take office. Collisions will necessarily take place between the Southern pipopis and these office-holders. Then these becar-sionists will have accomplished the great object of their morement, and they will have precipited the cotton States into a revolution. Look at the intre accesser to they are who have been for pears engaged in an attempt to distract and de-stroy the Demooratio party. Are they not the mean who are now at the head of the Breckinridge and Lase facility? (Drives of "That's so," "Who were jaclaus and envious of his hold on the pular heart. The result of the content in the Demooratio Convention hands, resort to erry thick to digrace him, hear hear is and the will have precipited the cotton States into a revolution. Look at the part heart. The result of the seaturpt is do digrace him, hear hear faction? (Drives of "That's so," "Who were jaclaus and envious of his hold on the pular heart. The result of the seaturpt is spotted them." Gestlemen, it is now time to aslow the Breadening game. You must not allow the Breadening game. You must not allow the Breadening game. You must not allow the base and prejudies, and give aid and comfort to he principies and prejudies, and give aid and comfort to moving in unbroken columns to the support of the Demotrage of Pennylvania are for the Demotrage of Pennylvania are for the base and the North west, the Demotrage fain in the old Keystone state, the centre of the Federal Areb. Will you foin them? [Ories of ''yes, rest, the Board to should now.'' Will spot the South look' with sys. The extension that is have with the side boor he should be beaten unfair play, to which have subset dim trumphan differences and with many thanks for your 1 if we consist or the North, and the Dis meased in the sease of the southery, and the Only the politicians and the Administration are seriest him. At this late hour of the evening, I cannot be ex-pected to detain you at length. Let us tell yon, n may of Peansylvanis, that from your goographical pection much depends upon you'in the coning context. You are the great connecting link be-tween the Northern and Southern States: Raily, there, to your principles and your candidates. Raily these to know when the reads forests. Raily the storm comes when it reads forests. Raily the storm the show. Let us it rand the Black Republican party Let us shipwreak the Disubion yother upon the show. Let us it rand the Black Republican party Let us shipwreak the Disubion yother, a polasise I have passed through this state before, but I have bayer before seen here user a demonstration as this is. 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country and the perpetuity of the Union will be preserved. There is no tolling to what bounds the power of this country will extend Reaching antois, it will extend to Cape Horn, the whole is the power of this country between the doc-trine of popular sovereignty. Why must a free-mations, a more glorious prospect than this country will present, in a few years, if the people? Is it Congress? No; Congress is morely the orotature of the poople. The people are most to violate the state, these rights of the reset is the original State-Hights doctrine. We are proud to take you Pensylvanias; and before i conclude I say her; it for the boltom of my hear; that I believe that the election of the State Rights doctrines will rest it the electoral voto of the State Rights doctrines will a state the source i conclude I say her; it for the boltom of my hear; that I believe that the electoral voto for the state of Lougians will ar ights of State Rights doctrines will and say that we greet you on account of your ad, and say that we greet you on account of your ad. A. Douglas. [Prolonged cheering ]
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rime the boit on of the State of Louisiana will in-doubtedly be cast in November next for Stephen A. Douglas. [Prolonged cheering] spEECH OF MR. BROOK. CHALLES W BROEK, EGQ., of Philadel: his, was the next spoaker. He said: FELLOW CITIZENS: After the majur able and eloquent addresses that have beer. made to you this evening, I feel as though I w. Jub be trespase-ing upon your patience if focuried your ration of a very long time. When I zee such a vast con-that speaker. Jie and the second in the second orare as this-hundreds from every ward, with their bahers and tresparations of the orgality Democratic torse for President and Vice President of the United States, I feel pr., ud to be a Philadelphina. I am glad, for your grites, that we can give such testimony, of what will inevitably be the result; issue is now before you and the people of this country that has over been raised in your orport-enco. The question dortines—shall be portion to rate as the sene platform that was adopted such that that that platform work you whant the sentine to the user before you and the people of this form adopted by the Corovention when the sentine to all that that that platform ontains, the platform that was adopted to sall that that platform ortains is and all men who will not subsorbe to to takould be regarded as trattors, and denounced as uncorthy of confidences. The specier closed by the consiste of the only measer to destotte with the giant of Dunglas inscribed on our banner, with the giant of Thus, and denounced as uncorthy of confidences, the advence is the period is havers to the secons of the period is by the work the sentine of the beam on the beam on the the sentine to all that that that platform that was adopted to all that that platform that was adopted to sentine the particulation of the period is the posticular the sentine of the beam on the beam on the beam of the poster is the senting the sense of the period is the posticular

had arrived at the Girard House, and the mer ing, with various manifestations of enthusiasm, ad journed to attend the serenade to the distinguished Champion of Popular Sovereignty.

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The question is whether open avowal of disunion sontiment, and not only disunion sontiment, but the urging of disunion detrines—shall be permitted by honest, Union-loving Americans. The platform adopted by the Convention which met at Baltimore, being the same platform that was adopted at Cincinnati, produins to you what the sentiment of every true Americans thould be. We subscribe to all that that platform contains; and all men who will not subscribe to it should be. We subscribe to all that that platform contains; and all men who will not subscribe to it should be. We subscribe to all that that platform contains; and all men who will not subscribe to it should be. With the name of Duglas insoribed on our banner, with the giant of likely and the banceratio party, we are bound to be accessful. There can be no such word as fail. You have bear to likely to have the of not skip you belog. I know by our enthusissm, and by the inscriptions upon your transparencies, that you will enter the field expecting to win; and donot be surprised if the other horee should be distanced in the race. [Oneers.] I think I have detained yus, my friends, long eacogs. [Cites of 'No, no-go on.'] We must come up, in the coming contest, like brothers, and work—work is the thing—and the success of our nominees is certain. [Cheers.] INCIDENTS OF THE DEMONSTRATION. There were the usual number of exciting scenes and incidents attending the demonstration, although we have never seen a greater amount of enthusiasm manifested at any public and political gathering. The Keystone Club escorted the So-cond, Third, and Fourth wards, all of them carry ing banners, mottoes, transparencies, and torches. On the transparencies were such mottoes as these: "The Union and Constitution forever;" is Second all our newspaper experience, have we witnessed ward good for 600 majority; "Non-intervention;" such an uprising and outpouring of the masses to nominees is certain. [Cheers.] MEETING AT THE SOUTHWESTERN STAND. At the southwestern stand a meeting was organ-ized by Wm. McCandless, Esq., calling Wm. E. Lehman, Esq., to the chair. Mr. Lehman on taking the obnir was greeted with three obsers for "the next Congressman from the First district." After

next Congressman from the First district." After the applause had subsided he said :

SPEECH OF W. E. LEHMAN, ESQ.

the applause had subsided he said : SFECH OF W. E. LEHMAN, ESQ. The appeal had been made to them, he said, in favor of the regular nominations of the Democratio party, and it behooved all Democrate, as they valued their character for steadfastness to the or-ganization, for attachment to the glorious Union, to come up promptly to the support of the tried Democratio leader, the hero of Illiobis [Applause.] Would they support a nomination made by bolters -men who, when they could not ascoure their own ends by sacrificing the party and its principles, left the Convention like coward traitors, and ro-fused to abide by the action of the majority? We must listen to no offers of dishonorable compro-mise, [applause.] but must go straight forward in the line of duty, and support the regular nominee of the Democratic National Convention. At Clineinnati, Elephen A. Douglas received a large vote as the Presidential candidate; but when this competitor, James Buchanan, obtaiced a ma-jority of votes, Mr. Douglas, seeking the harmony of the party, prompily sent a telegraphic despatch withdrawing his name. How differently had Mr. Douglas recently been treated by these who had if formerly profiled by his maganaminty ! That Clineinnati Convention subopted a platform of principles which the representatives of all the States then cordially endorsed as the true Demo-grais has committod is that he has romained. Thuo pursuing him with bitter rancor have broken their fulth and violated their pledges. [Applause] That bogus party whose chiefs sit in the custom house may regard us as traitors. Yes, we are such traitors as were assembled in yonder hall when the Deolaration of Independence was proclaimed. (Dreors ] We are the resurrectionized split of old Jackkon. [Applause.] The people are aroused and these who, by the people's permission, hold a bried lesses of power, may well begin to tremble before the overwhelming might of men ennest in the assertion of their rights. That tyrant split whold

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The Stittenth wara nau the following status one of its banners; FIFTEENTH WARD, AWAKE! The South shall have her rights-ofer her Our each esp ends its wing; The freason picters. Brown of White, Shall on the gallows swing.

The Fiftcenth ward had the following stanza upon

lar nominations, and opposed to Secessionists and Among the balance of the wards represented, w noticed particularly the Fifteenth and Seventeenth.

as "The nomination of Stephen A. Douglas will gratify nine-tenths of the Demosracy of Pennsyl-vania;" "Louglas is our choice;" "The Keystone State will keep the Arah firm;" "We are for regu-

The latter ward here inscriptions such as "The

SERENADE TO JUDGE DOUGLAS.

Prior to the adjournment of the meeting, it was

nnounced from the different stands that Senator Douglas had just arrived in the city, from Wash-

ington, and was stopping at the Girard House.

Banner Ward," "The Union must be Preserved."

home the bearer of despatches. The enlistment of the Irish peasantry in the service of the Pope had excited comment in Parliament. Means will be aken for its suppression. The Lords had defeated the Church rates aboliion bill on the second reading by a large majority. An extensive conflagration is reported as having consumed £25,000 of preperty in the town of Hul on the 15th. Napoleon was still enjoying the hos-

by the Adriatic, which arrived at New York yes terday morning. She brings 190 passengers, 600 tons cargo, and reports a succession of unruly westerly winds since she left Havre and Cowes. Among her passengers are M. Henry Marcier, new French ambassador to Washington, and family; H. De V. Gienhoersh, our consul at Rome, who comes

gallant Boy, and his trophy, the Belt. Three days' later advices from Europe come tojus

Among the inscriptions on the banners was this: "The real unterrified Democracy not to be driven land, known as "The Staleybridge Chicken," and into the support of bogus candidates by tyrants in The Democratic Club of the 14th ward was very strongly represented, and carried such inscriptions

square during the meeting. The "National Club" turned out very strong under the lead of Wm. F. Scheible, marshal Among the banners was one which was exhibited at the Baltimore Convention, bearing the words "Pennsylvania good for 40,000 mejority." The "Douglas and Johnson Club" of the 13th ward, to the number of 200, came into the square under the load of Albert Lawrence, marshal.

Burg, ' When the word in the Gibraits rook of De-mooraey." Accompanying this procession was Folyard Degan and his cannon, which was dis-charged at intervals along the, route and in the Fquare during the meeting. The darling infant of Benloia-in whose manly arms the American engle, talons, feathers, beak, all New York is disconsolate. The Councilmen

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with their lemon kids, must content themselves with plain rye or XX, for the municipal wines will only come forth on the Benicia's arrival. It is said that the B. B. is detained across the Atlantic by reason

noble motives, having no other ends to serve than the promotion of the general welfare of

our beautiful city, and the creation of additional facilities for tempering justice with

that, until the Esgle has vanquished the Fowl, America must continue to mourn the absence of her

pitalities of the Duke of Baden, and with his suite was boing extensively dined. In his interview with

the Prussian Prince Regent, he is reported to have given utterance to sentiments of the most peaceful

character. Garibaldi was still in bicily annoying,

with his eccentricities, the good King Bon

mercy, in our treatment of many of the misguided or unfortunate beings who, for minor offences, fall under the ban of our laws. The fact constantly stares us in the face. that our prison and almshouse are full to overflowing, and that their limited accommodations are far from being sufficient to meet the new demands, engendered by the increase of crime and pauperism in questionable shapes,

which inevitably results from our rapidly increasing population. No American city, and perhaps no city in the world has been more progressive in all that appertains to the science of municipal government, and to the proper solution of the social

problems which vitally affect the health, comfort, and general welfare of city population than Philadelphia, and if the same spirit of benevolence and wisdom which has rendered her justly celebrated for her many charitable institutions, her improved prison discipline, her well-ordered government, and the superior condition of the masses of her inhabitants, is

demonstration of the Demogracy on Saturday evening in Independence Squaro. Rarely, if ever, in portant duty which has been confided to them. For reasons which do not clearly appear, there has been much less interest felt in this subject, and less knowledge in regard to it spread before the public, than its importance lemands. But the high character of the Board of Managers selected will do much to secure general confidence in the wisdom of their action, and 'to engender the belief that they will be animated in the discharge of their duties solely by disinterested, humane, and

we surrender the columns of our journal to-day to a complete and graphic roport of the imposing demonstration of the Democracy on Saturday ever ing in Indemendence Service Provide The State of These gentlemen will meet to day at the County Court House to organize, by electing a President and Treasurer, to decide upon their respective terms of office, and to make such other arrangements as are necessary preliminary steps to a proper discharge of the im-

the system of appointment it adopted for this purpose appears to have been fully successful, as will be seen from the list published some days ago in THE PRESS, as follows : BY THE COURT OF QUARTER ESSIONS ---Charles J Biddle, George N. Tetham, Charles Thompson Jones, Joseph Harrison, Jr. By THE DistRict Court --Peter A. Keyser, Robert Ewing, Alexander J. Derbyshire, Jacob F. Jones.

doned, seems now about to be realized, at a time when little attention is being paid to the subject by the public generally. During the Democratic State Executive Committee. A mosting of the Democratic State Executive Committee will be held on Monday afternoon, July 2, 1860, at 3 o'clock, at the Merchants' Hotel, Philadelphia. WILLIAM H. WELSH, Chairman. FIRST PAGE .- The Presidential Canvass : Mass Meeting of the Democracy: Pull Report of Speeches Scenes and Incidents. & FOURTH PAGE.—List of Letters remaining in Pest Office, for the week ond-

their apologists, or their backers.

session of the last State Legislature an act was very quietly passed which authorized the esablishment of such an institution. Profiting by the deplorable experience which the history of our Almshouse, under the old guar-

The Great Meeting. Having given the fullest special report of the first great Republican (or Papple's) mest-

ing in this city, we have gope to great expense to make a complete report of the monster Douglas meeting held at Independence Square last Saturday evening. The speeches have been reported by our staff of

phongraphic reporters, and subsequently gen-

crally supervised by the speakers themselves,

and appear exclusively in THE PRESS. The

demonstration was imposing beyond description-the officers among the oldest and most orthodox of the Democracy, and the

orators gentlemen of admitted eminence

and eloquence. They have spread before the people an amount of argument and invecation that cannot fail to create a profound

impression, and to furnish food for thought to thousands. The speeches of the Southern

gentlemen are especially pointed and bold,

nd that of Hon. A. C. Dobge, of Iowa, singularly frank and characteristic of the man.

No citizen can read these proceedings without

being gratified at the courage and manliness of all who took part in it. The spirit manifested was war to the knife upon the Disunionists, and no compromise with the Seceders,

A House of Correction. The project of establishing in Philadelphia House of Correction, which has frequently

been warmly discussed, and in the midst of the agitation in reference to it suddenly aban-

dians, furnished, the Legislature wisely provided for a judicious Board of Managers, and

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and they were given with a will ] On the second ballot Mr. Douglas received a hundred and eighty dod weres, and then it was proposed to unanimously deviate the the choice of the Convention. The question was put, and not a disconting voice was heard. To night we have met to ratify that nomi-nation-the nominution of the 'Little Giant'' of Illinois. [Great cheering.] In a speech made on that cocasion by the Hon. John L. Dawsön, chair-man of the Pennsyivania delegation, not a dissent-ing voice was heard from any member composing it. [Cheers.] He piedged Pennsyivania for Dou-glas, and this great congregation to night is an earnest that it will be fulfilled. [Prolonged cheer-ing.] ing.] The thousands that are now here, and the thou

L. Unever him in debuck 71 trans Stephen A. Dougnis, 14. [Oherr.] In piedged Pennsylvanis for Dou-goat nonlines. Whe was it who draw with a grant nonlines. Whe was it who draw with the state arrives through the Senate? The same great mess. I was it Weshington at the time are a Neural State it was and that are coming in a immense diagation from the Senate it is a same great mess. I was it Weshington at citical period of the same stress at that the part and the pre-state it was and the pre-state of the same pre-state of the same pre-tate of the same pre-state of the same pre-tate it was and the pre-state of the same pre-tate it was and the pre-state of the same pre-tate it was and the pre-state of the same pre-tate it was and the pre-tate it was and the pre-state of the same pre-tate it was and the pre-

applause, and said: FELLEW-CITIZENS OF PHILADELPHIA: I will not lie to you when I tell you, that this is, to me, the proudest position that I ever occupied in my short life With scenes like these around us; with the waving of bannors, and beating of drume, the firing of cannon, and the shouts of American freemen, my heart may well swell with pride, when I know the purpose for which this meet-ing assembled. We are assembled here to-night as the friends of the nominee of the Domo-cratic Convention, Stephen A. Douglas, of Illinois. [Great cheering.] Gentlemen, this name may well arouse the sympathy of every heart now before me. gases much the great outpersonance of the constraint of the second of the constraint of the second of the constraint of

SPEECH OF HON. A. L. HERRON.

HON. ASDREW L. HERRON, of Louisians, next introduced, amid great applause. He said he had already once addressed the Democracy of this city at the other stand, but at the request of friends <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> he came there to say a few words. I came from Louisiana, and in the name of the Democracy of

SPERCH OF JOHN O'BYRNE.

earnest appeals, and a great deal of personsion, the excitement in a measure subsided, when Judge Douglas made his appearance on the balcony of.

as follows :

Douglas shall be triumphantly chosen President of the United States. [Leng-continued obsering.] SPECOI OF JOHN O'BYRNE. Mr. JOHN O'BYRNE was introduced, and made an effective address. The present emergency, he said, was one prognant with momentous conse-quences. The question was whother they would base-ly boy to a band of oligarcha who seek to erect a despotism in this land—whother they would be come the slaves of a centralizing Administration, alming to crush the independent opinions of the free Democratic masses. The question involved was not a more personal question with regard to Mr. Douglas or any other candidate; it was whether they would, at the bidding of a corrupt Administration, give up their right to say who shall sit in the bigh places of the Republic. This domineering spirit must be rebuked, and it could only be done by the election of Stephen A. Dou-glas, the true type and symbol of the progressive, the unterrified, the liberty-loving Democracy of the Union. [Enthusiastic cheers] The only danger to the liberties of a free people like ourselves, is that wo may become self debused. Nations, whose libority and glory at one time sce-ed as impersibable as ours, have such by slow de-gress, and have become the cringing slaves of a central power. But it is impossible that such de-gredation should cocur until the people give up that independent spirit which should ever animate the hearts of freemen. Byron said that it was impossible Greeces should be enslaved. "Till self abasement paved the way." It is well (fremarked the speaker) to give vent to your cause your any other and your lanterns; it is well to hurza for your candidate and your friends and neighbors seeking to win adberrnis to our cause; you must inspire thelukewarm and your friends and neighbors seeking to win adberrnis to our cause; you must inspire the lucewarm sud oon-whose the doubting. This is the way in which we can most acceptubly work for success You must propagate the great prinoiple of powellar evercing-sty sud non-intervention

were loud calls for "Nebinger," who, in response, came forward, and was received with loud applause. SPEECH OF DR. G. W. NEBINRGE.

and on any attor ". Moonger;" wab, in response, on a super part of the second part of the secon

erly, and accompanied by a fine band of proceeded to the hotel. In a short time, the meeting having adjourned, the Club was It was expected that a Sicilian Parliament swelled to the number of thousands by the addition of the various delegations, and by about would soon assemble for the purpose of severing their allegiance to the Bourbons, and uniting their eleven o'clock Chestnut street, from Eighth to Ninth, was perfectly jammed with the admirers of kingdom to that of Victor Emmanuel. Switzerland the distinguished Senator. The utmost enthusiasm prevailed, and it was some time before the Hon. was protesting against France annexing Upper Savoy. The Neapolitans had captured two steam-ers, bearing Sardinlan and American flags, and Charles Brown, who performed the part of chair-men, could command sufficient order to introduce laden with ammunition, cannon, muskets, and Mr. Douglas, who had been vociferously cheered and called for on all sides. At length, after many specie. Eight hundred armed passengers were t-ken prisoners to Gasta. Napoleon was warning the Parisian press against publishing an inflam-matory speech by Victor Hugo. We have terrible

the first floor. Ho was received with cheer after oheer, and, when order was finally restored, spoke SPEECH OF SENATOR DOUGLAS.

SPEECH OF SENATOR DOUGLAN. FELLOW-CITIZENS OF PHILADELFUIA: It seems as if you are determined to overwhelm mo with your kinducess whenever I enter your besuuiful oity. The most magnifacent reception I have ever seen extended to any man I received at your hands less than two years since, upon my entry into your city. To mig.t I supposed I was coming to enter your city quictly, and to retire to sleep without meeting with any masses of my fellow-citizens But when I find such a demonstration as this, so imposing in numbers, and in everything what adds force to it, I cannot refrain from making my sp-pearance, not for the purpose of making a speech, but to express my priduad gratitude for the com-plument you have paid me. [Cheets.] I have no political speeches to make during the pending canvass If my political opinions are not well known to the people of the United States, it is not worth while for me to speed time to explain them. [Cheets ] I thow remains for the people to take the matter into their own hands, and to make such desision of the gravatismus before the

 a them. [Oheers ] It now remains for the people to take the matter into their own hands, and to make such devision of the great issues before the country as will preserve the Constitution inviolate, as the surest and only means of perpetuating this glorious Union [Oheers.]
 f Pannsylvania has a mighty interest in the preservation of this Republic. She, from her georgraphical position, is bound to remain as she begins, the keystone of the archof the Federal Union.]
 i Jeers.] Ponnsylvania has the elements of an uppire within her own limits—all the elements of restormer, at her raw matorial, at her minoral wealth—coury bing, its bo found the borders of the Geders border, is to be found the present country powerful, is to be found within the borders of the Kaysone State; and in my opinion the people of the severation of the severation of the severation of the present of the present of the severation of the present of the severation of t Powerus, is to be found within the borders of the Keystone State; and in my opinion the people of Pennsylvania have come to the conclusion that the Congress of the United States can be better em-ployed in developing the great material resources of the country, than by wasting time in introing slavery or anticlement upon the people

oods is still limited.

opened on Tuesday to the public-admittance one dollar, children half price Archbishop Hughes was conducted through it on Saturday. The work-men are now engaged in painting her up for the isspection of such of the public as can realize a tation.

MANSION HOUSE, MOUNT CARBON .--- This old

establishing house is located in ene of the most ro-mantic regions in the Schuylkill valley, immedistely on the line of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad. It is under the management of Mary

SALE OF DESIRABLE STRAW GOODS .- B. Scott Jr., auctioncer, 431 Chestaut street, will sell, this was the recipient of morning, at 101 o'clock, 100 casesstraw goods, con- on Friday evening. sisting in part of brown, drab, and white roll edge hats, misses' and childron's brown neptuna fanoy

STOCKS AND REAL ESTATE TO DAY .- Thomas Sons' sale at the Exchange this day, Monday, 24 July. It will comprise, in addition to the stocks, loans, &o., the real estate chattels, rolling stock, well of the Catawissa Railread, by a decree of the

Supremo Court. See advertisements. There will be no sale to-

The announcement had scarcely been made when the Keystone Club, marshalled by Mr. Wm. By. a of arnshing the intrepid Italian. France had ment of a new House of Correction, it may efused to interfere, although eight French and prove to be an extremely useful institution. two English men-of-war were in the Bay of Na

Statistical reports have repeatedly demonstrated, not only that our prison and almshouse are too small to furnish a refuge for all who, under our present system, should be consigned to one of those institutions, but that the general welfare, as well as that of the individuals directly concerned, would be greatly promoted in many cases, if another refuge, somewhat different in character from our present receptacles for criminals and paupers, were opened.

A wide field for philanthropic investigation, tidings from Tarkey of thirty six villages being burnt at Mount Lebanon, and a corresponding as well as for research into the practical ques tion how we can best dispose of a large and massacre of people by the Druses. Mazzini had not gone to Sicily. constantly increasing class who have an irre-sistible preclivity to become pests or burdens The Japanese Embassy left New York Saturday, in the Niagara, and by this time are relling about of society, will open up before the newlyon the salt, salt sea! We trust these tawny princes will carry back with them to Japan good impresconstituted Board of Managers. They will deserve the gratitude of our citizens and gain sions of our country and its p ople. It is much to be regrotted that they did not go directly homo from Philadelphis; for, with New York and its he approval of their own consciences if they will so perform their duty that a new institution shall arise among us rowdy aldermen, its mammoth folly of a ball, where jobbers made money and the Ambassadors which will really prove a house of correction, were overwhelmed with a rabble of roughs; where sharp showmen exhibited them at so much a head, and substitute useful and industrious habits for idle and vicious ones-which will impart new

and overybody generally "made it pay," we fear the good impressions they gained while among us are obliterated. However, we hope for the best, vigor and efficacy to the operations of the laws instituted for the protection of society and the punishment and imprisonment of and sincerely wish these gentlemen from Japan a transgressors, and which will combine with pleasant visit to their beloved Niphon, and as the support extended to reckless indigence transgressors, and which will combine with measures for the improvement of such paupers as are susceptible of it.

cordial reception on their arrival home as they acceived in the land of the stranger. Three steamships-the Illinois, City of Wash-ington, and Hammonia-sailed from New York on Suturday, for Southempton and Havre, Liverpool, Democratic State Central Committee The following is a list of the members of and Southampton and Hamburg, respectively The Illinois took out 147 passengers and \$997 503 the Democratic State Committee, which is In specie; the City of Washington 300 passengers and \$622,700 in specie, and the Hammonis, 137 pas-

called together for this afternoon, at the Merchants' Hotel : william H Welsh, chairman, (by resolution of

sengers and 300,000 in specie; making a total of 584 passengers, and \$1,920,203 in specie. New York is preparing to celebrate the coming anniversary in the usual style. Fireworks, flags, ringing of bells, champagne for the aldermen, and

William H Welsh, chairman, (by resolution of the Convention)
First District, City of Philadelphia—John Hamilton, Jc., Vincent L Bradford, J Henry Az-kins, Berjsmin II Brewster, William Morgrau, H. R Linderman, Charles W. Carrigan, Robert McUay, Edward D Cleary, Hugh Barr, George W. Irwin John McFades, A. C. Catti, Henry Dun-ley, Stephen D Auderson, C. M. Donavan, Isaac Leeoh, F P Mageo, John K Chadwick, George Link, E C Mitchell, D Salumon, Becond District—Charles D Manly, Robert E. Managian. neavy bills to pay. By the arrival of the overland mail, we have lates from San Francisco to the 9th instant. We are told that trade has been steady for the past week. There is an increased demand for some de-soriptions of goods. Provisions are unchanged, but firmer. Coffee is unchanged. Coal is inac-

Booond District-Ukarles D Manly, Robert E. Monaghan. Third District-George Laur, J. H. Hubbard. Fourth District-Bickes L Roberts, John Davis. Fith District-O. H Meyers. Nelson Weiser. Sixth District-Dr. Charles Hunter, Howard L. ive. In rice there is an improvement. Raw sugars are heavy; refined is a little more active at last quotations. There has been a slight improve-Miller, Dr. Muhleuberg, J. Lawrence Getz, Dr. Greisemer, Reuben F. Brown. Seventh District-Bernard Reily, Samuel H. ment in general business, but the demand for

Shannon We are to have another edition of the Sanborn Eighth District-H. B. Burnham, Jackson Wool

excitement. We learn from Boston that the Grand Jury of Middlesex county have returned bills of ward. Ninth District-John F. Means, Wm. C Ward. Tonth District-E B. Chyse, D R. Randall. Eleventh District-H. A. Guerney, S. C Hyde. Twelfth District-Herny L. Dicfonbach, W. H. ndictment against Silas Carleton and three other United States deputy marshals, for attempting to arrest F B. Sanborn, on the requisition of the Brown raid Senate committee. No time is assigned

Blair. Thirteenth District-Peter Ent, J. W. Brown John Cummings, Reuben Keller. Fourteenth District-John B. Bratton, Joseph W. Parker. The New Yorkers are gaping at the Great Eastern-the journals write long leaders about the Bar-nacles on her keel-while the dollar-men are figur-ing out how she will be made to pay. She will be

W. Parker. Fitteenth District-A. L. Roumfort, Thomas C. McDowell, Wm. H. Miller, Philip Dougherty, Monroe J. Kreiter, William D. Boas, George W. Bowman, Joseph Gleim, William H. Eckels, Juhn H. Zeigler Sixteenth District-Frederick S. Pyfer, Dr. S. Parker, James W. Clark, Dr. A. S. Bare. Seventeenth District-Peter McIntyre, A. Hie-stand Glats

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Eighteenth District-Henry J. Stable, J. B. ullar. The Shadow of Death seems to haunt the Great Eastern, as two men have already been acci-Nineteenth District-B. F. Meyers, R. Bruce dontally killed since she anchored at her present Petriken.

Twentieth District-Robert L. Johnston, Israel In New York, on Saturday, there were three Test Twenty-first District-J. Alexander Fulton, J.

fires, consuming \$47,000 worth of property. There was a tornado at Staten Island, Friday afternoon, the effect of which was partly felt in Twenty-second District-James C. Clark, T. B. Searight. Twenty-third District-George W. Miller, A. A. Philadelphia. The Boston journals come to us lamenting the

Twenty fourth District-Andrew Burke, John M. Twenty fourth District-Andrew Burke, John M. Irwin, John McCloury, Wm H McGhee. Hiram St. Clair, Edward Campbell, Jr., F. M Hatchinravages of a very severe storm which visited the "hub of creation " on Monday. After enume-Son, James P Barr. Twenty-fith District---Thomas Cunningham, John Graham. rating a great variety of accidents, to men and property, the Boston Atlas itemises a special cause

property, the Boston Atlas itemises a special case of grief in this mannor: "But the chief and scaddet loss is the destruction of the grand old elm-which for many years has been the promi-nent feature of our beautiful Common Many of our readers, now gray with age, will, as they read this near argument. recall the pleasant associations of

paragraph, recall the pleasant associations of childhood's happy hours beneath the shade of that noble old tree. What a chapter of events it might recall if gifted with speech! But its greatness has departed, its beauty destroyed. Baltimore, and now in full blast, secured a number of their dependents upon this Committee, who will, 'no doubt, attempt

departed, its beauty descroyed. J. R. Darrott, who was ousted from his seat (in the House of Representatives, by Frank Blair, to convert it into a machine, to help was the recipient of a public ovation at St. Louis, the Secessionists. Their last game is to induce the Douglas Democrats to agree

to a combined electoral ticket. Against at the Camden Court House, this evening, at 8 o'clock. Messrs. Lowis C. Cassidy, Daniel Dougherty, A. W. Nash, Hon. Ohas. Skellon, Jas. Market and all the friends of DovqLAS, in-

for the trial

M Scovel, Hon. John L. Sharp, and Col. M. R. Hamilton, are expected to be present. Cluding that gallant leader himself, unhesita-tingly protest. They demand clear decks, NORTH PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD .-- On and ofter to day, there will be a change in the starting of the trains on the road, the particulars of which fore the people, and will neither ask nor give will be found in our advertising columns.