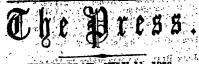
### THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1860.

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Finsy Page -Alexander Dumas' Last Trick Edward Everett; Reply of Hon. Richard Vaux to the Proposition of the Secondalists ; Lietter from Washington ; Letter from Lycoming County ; Letter fröm Pottsfown; Porsonat; Collifel ; Outrage by New York Olif Officials; General News; Pennstlyania News. Fourrz Paca - The San Juan Question; A New Borgia; Obituary; Marine Intelligence

#### "The News, Date

We would welcome, for the sake of humanity, the we would welcome, for the sake of humanity, the inauguration of vigorous measures by the Govarn-ment for the suppression of the slave trade. By a talegraphic despatch from New Orleans, we learn that the steamer Glottide, with 124 Africans on that the stranger (norther, with the Arrennon, hourd, arrived in Mobile bay yesterday. A steam-boas in waiting took them up the Alabama river. The question instantly arres, what were the Go-vernment officers in Mobile doing that they perversion of officers in Mobile daug has any re-mitted the daring and infamous set to be accom-pliabed with impunity f. We hops the Government will give the matter a thorough investigation. The Government is about taking the preliminary

steps towards commencing the erection of the Pa-elie telegraph. Mr. Cobb. as Scorstary of the Tressury, invites proposals, to be received until the 19 h of next September, for the use of the Goversment, for the construction of a line of tele graph from the western boundary of Missouri as far as han Francisco. The lowest bid, accompanied by a guarantee for the performance of the will be accepted.

We publish the letter of the Hou. Richard Vaux. a Democratic State elector, defining his position in the coming canvas. Mr. Vaux recognizes his allegiance as due only to the Convention which chess him, and will only surrender his rights when superseded by that Convention. In regard to the

reperseded by that Convention. In regard to the Protidential question he frankly says: "I here to stars that, in the event of may election, as the Democratic elector at large. I shall yoke for the only very large president, noninated shall note for the only very large president, and the presi-dent and Wies President, and H. V. Johnson for Vice President-and shall so yoke until the electoral col-lege finites the task the Constitution imprises on it. If the Democray of Pennylvania do not an-preve of this publicly-amonaneed determination of mine, thus narquivocally asserted, I will cheerfully survenier to the authority which selectored con teshall vote for dates for Presipreventer to the authority which selected me the position it gave; but I will recognize no other au berity to receive it."

We have three days later news from Kurope by the Arabia, which arrived yesterday at Halifar. Bielly continued quiet. Naples was greatly sgi-tated, and had been declared in a state of sloge. The Nespolitan Government had ordered the rest The Responsan Government has ordered the reac-ration of the captured Smerican ships. Colton closed dull and id lower. Gnorations mainly no-minal. Safes of the week 65 000 bales. Bread-stuff quist but steady. Provisions-sull. Consule Siaga for account

ing of the Controllers of Public School A most was beld yesterday, and the standing committeer appointed ... A resistion was adopted directing an inquiry to be made as to how many school teacher hrase. We allude to the following extraorfarnished with pished, and the progress of the scholars apon that instrument: We suppose this is a presureor of a general movement towards intro

The Progress of Garibaldi. Mr. Breckinridge Accepts the Disunion Nomination. The continued success of GARIBALDI in his There is no lesson of life so invariably ble mission of disenthralling Southern Italy laught, and yet in many young man so stor-dily neglected, as that discretion is not intui-tive, but the result of years of experience tom the dominion of the most intolerable and ruel despotism that ever existed, is one of the ost remarkable and fortunate events of and of trial. Prodigies are plenty enough, but they serve only to confirm the proposition nodern times. The tyrants of Europe fortify emselves so strongly upon their thrones that that precocity in a public man, like preco t rarely happens that any organization which city in an actor, rarely ends in confirmed s not openly aided and strengthened by the ability. We have few young WILLIAM whole power of an antagonistic Government PITTS, or intellectual ALEXANDER HAM-TATONS in these latter days, John C. BRICKIERIDGE might have become an exception to an otherwise almost universal rule if he had simply enlitivated the popular idea that he was & prudent as well as a fortunate young

man. No career has been more crowded with uard, and aroused his countrymen to revolt lucky incidents than his. He served in the Mexican war without receiving a wound, and against the Austrian despotism, he had quickly llowing upon his footsteps the mighty armies we believe without hearing a hostile gun, and when he referred to Kentucky, his readiness of Sardinia and France, without whose aid all his daring attacks would have been entirely to support General TAYLOR for the Presidenruitless, and the struggles of his compatriots was Lindly forgotten by the Democracy when they placed him in nomination for Con-greas, and elected and re-elected him in the

sister in bondage.

Lexington district. He bore himself handomely and well in the National Legislature. His appearance, his social qualities, his fine frank Kentucky manner, and his somewhat mate and classic style of speaking, made him so great a favorite, that, before the xpiration of his second term, he was of ered the enviable mission to Madrid, which he declined, with a grace peculiarly his own. He appeared at Cincinnati as the ardent, uncompromising, and enthusiastic friend of Judge ovolas for the Presidency, and, when that atesman failed of a nomination, all eyes wer turned upon BEECEINEIDGE, as one of his chief upporters, and he became, on this account, d after certain coy refusals, the Democratic andidate for Vice President.

His good star did not desert him oven after his, for when the Administration rushed into is monstrous proscriptions BRECHINBIDGE was rescued from responsibility for its trans-

gressions by the fact that he was not in its confidence. Occupying a niche in the Senate like a statue; that "looks like life, but neither breathes nor stirs"—in other words, acting as Vice President over a body in which he was not called upon to vote on delicate and lividing questions, he was chosen for six years United States Senator from the State of Ken ucky, from March 1861. After he had been hree years in the Vice Presidential chair the ountry began to regard him with unusual fafor. He was estimated as a sort of American admirable Crichton," a paragon of prudence ind a model of statesmanship. The result has proved that Wr. BRECKINEIDGE has merely cen spolled. Like a young actor carried away by the applause of the galleries, and the bouquets of the boxes, he has allowed himself to be cast for a role for which he was not intended. Proud in his own conceit, and intoxicated by the many titles conferred upon

him by a generous constituency and an uninquiting people, he has allowed himself to be ajoled into the belief that, having achieved high position because of his silence and his aution on other questions, he can now holdly ake his stand for an unmitigated wrong, an dill be justified and triumphant.

We are disposed to be charitable to Majo BERCKINEIDGE. We do not believe that he ppreciated the risk of the investment he has ade. All his antecedents and all his pledges we in favor of this theory. He has been cap lvated and controlled by a few dangero uen, and, before fully weighing the conse nces of his temerity, has embarked in sure from which there can be no retreat. No better proof of the lamentable and piti

the position of Mr. BEECKINEIDGE as the Disnion candidate for President, could- be given han his letter published in THE PRESS of yesact, an admixture of effrontery, spology, and more arrogant and exacting. The history of upplication. It starts out with what would be characterized as a most astounding state office, but what in the mouth of a candidata our Union, and remind, all good citizens for the Presidency of the United States deent if made by an aspirant for an ordinary erves to be sligmatized by a still harsher important political duty that dovolves upon them. \_\_\_\_\_

WASHINGTON COBRESPONDENCE Letter from "Occasional." espondence of The Press ]

WASHINGTON, July 10; 1860 Mr. Buchanan made his speech to the Disunio ists about midnight, that is between yesterday a o day. A more motley assemblage could not w be conceived. During the day all the stipendiaries were husily engaged, hot and sultry as it was, in efforts to muster the faithful. Navy Agent Flynn was the chief manager, and was assisted in this la-

can successfully resist their power. The contest in Northern Italy, which termi-nated in the annexation of Lombardy to the dominions of VICTOR EMMANUEL, was of a Money flowed like water. A series of banners, widely different character from the present one; painted, no doubt, by order, and paid ont of the contributions of the clarks, with the name o for, although GARIBALDI then led the advance Breckinridge misspelled, was carried to the dif-ferent divisions in the city in an old furniture wsgon, which seemed to have been hired from J C. Maguire, the auctioneer. As the afternoon ad vanced, the scene became quite a lively one. The Marine Band, paid like the rest, out of the public treasury, was summoned, and all the drun mers and fifers were employed to bring up the de

legations. The carnival did not commence unt It is true that aid has been extended to him about nine o'clock, and it was really amusing by his countrymen in his present glorious struggle, but not in an official and regular see the various bureaus as they came into line First we had the Treasury Department, marshalled form. Those who flocked to his standard did by that excellent and well-dressed) gentleman, As. by that SACSHOIT and Wohn Descot gentremain, As-sistant Secretary of the Treasury, Cloyton; then the Navy Department, under Chief Clerk Weish; then the Post Office Depart-ment, under First Assistant Postmaster General With the day Science Department and a Ohiof to as filibusters, with, possibly, the connivance i the Sardinian Government, but not as its Weish ; then the Post Office Department, delegations from the Start and Control of the Carticular processing of the same of the second part of the cause of the people, against desperate disadvantages, with no other aid than such as the people could in dependently furnish to him. And, notwith-teanding difficulties and apparently insur-mountable obstacles, which would have ap-palled the heart of almost any other general of ancient or modern times, he has achieved an overwhelming triumph in the island of Sicily, completely destroying the power of its former tyrant within its dominions, and now threatens to drive him from his throne, and to the device of the cause of the ca egitimate soldiers or military representatives. threatens to drive him from his throne, and to tor of the Constitution, who has lately been ap-reache Naples as he has rescued her island pointed to edit the Disupion organ of Breakinridge

and Lane, no doubt insisted on having the banner of his country unfuried at a meeting which was In this important work it appears that Ameintended to propitiate his Queon; and, secondly, because in the event of the success of the Disunionrica has had at least some share, inasmuch as American vessels were used to transport some ists they expect in the South to make a treaty of the volunteers who went to the aid of GAwith Great Britain, by which they will be enabled RIBALDI, and several of our countrymen rento defy the free States. dered themselves conspicuous in his move-

The meeting was opened and closed by old op-ponents of the Democracy, aided by Jefferson Da-vis, Albert G. Brown, and others. Col. Florence ment. The capture of one of these vessels under unjustifiable circumstances also led Hon. did the rhetorical fire-works, as usual, and on his JOSEPH R. CHANDLER, formerly of this city, motion, the meeting adjourned in procession to vi-sit the President, where, as I have stated, after and now minister at Naples, to demand an explanation. The full account of this occurrence planation. The full account of this occurrence will probably form an interesting chapter in our diplomatic history, and we hope it will not quarters of an hour long. The President appeared our diplomatic history, and we hope it will not prove to be a discreditable one.

t the window under the portico with his notes in The tendency of all the heroic struggles of his hand, and surrounded by a body-guard of paid GARIBALDI, and the logical consequence of parasites. I was surprised at the general modera-bis success, will be the annexation of all his his success, will be the annexation of all his onfessing that he had a great stumbling block in his new conquests to the dominions of VICTOR road in opposing regular Democratic nominations; EMMANUEL, in deference to the all-absorbing that he never had opposed any in his life, therein forgetting that he denounced the nomination of passion for Italian unity which has been engendered, and which is now the predominan John A. Gamble for Canal Commissioner. in 1849 sentiment of the whole Italian people. It is and also that he was on the eve of opposing Bigsingular that a nation which has so long been ler in 1851! Then, as if to add insuit to injury, divided and distracted by its petty rulers, and he proceeded to declare that all Democrats could vote for Douglas or Breckinridge and still be con thus made a constant prey to the interference sidered Democrats, inarmuch as no regular nomiand intrigues of foreign nations, should have nation had been made at Baltimore ! suddenly aroused from its protracted slum-

This latter ascertion is proved to be hypocritical bers, and made such noble and wonderful efby the fact that he is turning out every one of his forts to seek in the strength of union a future subordinates who does not swear to oppose Douglas, on the ground that Douglas is not the regular Deworthy of the glories of its past history. The spectacle is a sublime and imposing one. And coratic candidate ! After the President had con upon no people on the earth should it create luded, Howell Cobb appeared and delivered a vio a deeper and more profound impression than lent pro-slavery speech. This is the first time that any such proceedings have taken place at the White House Moderate ratification speeches have been made by former Presidents, but they have always upon the citizens of the United States. While Italy, almost goaded to despair by the evils which have, in a great measure, resulted from been dignified and courteous. No partisanship her territorial divisions, is thus endeavoring no bitterness has ever before been exhibited. Now, to repair her past errors, and redeem her past however, disunion is boldly preached from the windows of the Presidential mansion, the Presimisfortunes, our Republic, after having enjoyed a long career of unexampled prosperity dent himself heads an army against the Union as a united Confederacy, is daily becoming and his Secretaries come forward and applaud him more and more imbued with sectional feelings, and the disunion sentiment annually grows to the echo. Words cannot make the record more OCCASIONAL. disreputable.

LATEST NEWS tions of the common danger of a separation of By Telegraph to The Press. the United States, and a dismemberment of FROM WASHINGTON.

SPECIAL DESPATCHES to "THE PRESS," WASHINGTON, Jely 10, 1860.

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	THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.
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AGENTS MURDERED. The French Ambassador Maltreated.

NAPLES IN A STATE OF SIEGE. The Captured Ships Released. RIOTS AT PERUGIA.

## COTTON DECLINED 1-84. BREADSTUFFS DECLINING.

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rabia has arrived, with Liverpool papers of Sa urday, the 30th ult., and telegraphic advices vi censtown, to Sunday the 1st inst The royal mail steamship Africa, from New York, arrived at Liverpool on the 1st.

NEW YOEK July 10.-Over six thousand persons visited the Great Eastern to-day, and there is every indication of the throng being still greater to-morrow.

Destructive Fire at New Orleans. New Onteans, July 9 — Twenty buildings were estroyed by fire on Saturday in the Fourth dis-rict. The loss is \$50 000. rict.

been ordered to be festored to the captains, and the orows and passengers relocated. The United States steamor irequois backed up the demand for restitution made by the American ministor, Joseph R. Chandler, Eq. The Irequois went to Naples especially to assist the American ministor, and her arrival was most opportune. It is confirmed that the King of Naples had cranted a new liberal Constitution on the terms

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The new Nearbolttin Casinet has been completed. Commander Kpinelli is President of the Conneil, Gommander Martine is Minister of Foreign Affairs. Signor Manna, Minister of War. The Nearboltan Government continued its pro-forms for hestillites, the proclamation of re-forms not appearing to give satisfaction. SAVOY OUESTION

SAVOY QUESTION. England and Austria bave assented to the pro-posed conference on the France-Swissquestion. The latter protests against the admission of Sardinia.

GREAT BRITAIN. The proceedings of Parliament have been unim

Notice has been given of a resolution in the House of Commons, which would bring to a direct issue the question of privilege raised by the House of Lords in rejecting the bill abolishing the paper laty. The report of the committee on this subject is published. It merely, as already reported quotes the procedents, and makes no recommendation.

FRANCE. The rumors of a contemplated French loan of sterling are officially contra

dicted. The prohibition against the publication of Epis-orph pastorals in the French press has been with-the storals of the French press has been with-the Beurse was very dull; the Rentes closing at 68f. 55c.

SPAIN. It is asserted that, in conformity with logal ad-vice, Count Montelembert and Don Fernando had annealed their renunciation of their pretensions to the Spanish throne, signed by them when prisoner, at Tortosa.

ROME. It was reported that the Papal Government was out to grant reforms There were frequent riots between the troops and illizens at Perugia.

SARDINIA. The Sardinian Chamber of Deputies had vote new loans by 215 against 3. AUSTRIA.

A convocation had been signed between Austria, England, and the Porte, for a submarino tele-graph between Ragura and Alexandris. RUSSIA. RUSSIA. It was believed that the new Russion loan in Lendon would prove a failure. The applications were light, and the lists would close on the 30th

BRAZIL. The Brazil mails of the commencement of June her reached Lisbon. (offre at Rio 6||55086||650 and for most firsts, Btock in port 65,000 bags. Ex-(John Edit.) cost, two vest, precues, and a nostume for Tonchetone, to Mr. J. Wilson, for seventy. Hw east and the sevent in this and the seventy is a sevent in the sevent in this dress, with wig and umbrells. The bidding for this dress was manifested spirited, and considerable interest was manifested in it but is mask utoked down for only \$7 25 to Mr. Wilson, Cir Oliver Burf.cos, (School for Scandal.) aast, vest, breeches, wrapper, chareau, fac wig, sald to Mr. Jayce for \$9: Toney Lumpkin; (be Stoops to Conguer) to Mr. Phillips, for \$250: Trot. (London and Paris,) to Mr. Fox, of the New a solid to Mr. Joyce for 30: Throw Limithic for 30.
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# THE CITY

From New Mexico.

The weather has been very hot at Santa Fe, but

Supposed Filibuster Expedition.

Slaves landed in Alabama.

Visitors to the Great Eastern

Letter from New York.

From New Mexico. IstorANATOLIS, Mo, Jaly 10.—The New Moxican mail arrived yesterday on schedule-time. The provious mail went through in fourteoer days. The roads may now be considered as open, and here-naties the mails will be run through on time. The mails eent this way arrive some ion days sconer than by the overland California route. The orops are reviving under the rain with which the for ontry has at length been blessed, and the fire which thas been raging on the mountainsa nround Santa Fe for three weeks past is quenched. Two bodies have been recovered from the ruins of the fire, having been burnt to death Two other mountaineers are missing, and have probably per-ished in the flames. The discoveries of gold at the copper mines custed great excilement at Santa Fe and other places, and many were leaving for the new dig-gings. Dast Sturges with sity commanies of excelse

The great trot between Flors Temple and Georg

gings. Capt. Sturges, with six companies of oavalry, wese encamped on the Arkaness river. Capt. Led-rix, with four companies of cavairy and two of dragoons, would join him in a few days. when they start for the neighborhood of Denver Olty, to bunt the Klows Indiana. M. Patchen, for a purse of \$2 600, two-mile heats. best two out of three, took place yesterday after-noon, at the Suffolk Park Race Course, Delaware he Kiowa Indians. An express messenger was met by this train, the orders for Capt. Ledrix to proceed to Walnut breek, where hostile Indians had made their apcounty. The race attracted to the spot a larg number of speciators, probably some four or five

thousand, who arrived upon the ground by way of the Philadelphia, Wilmingtor, and Baltimore Bail road, which ran three special trains, at one, two and three o'clock, the Darby Passenger Railway,

in vehicles, and a great many came on foot. The trains of the Baltimore Railroad company were crowded with passengers, so much so that the NEW ORLEANS. July 10.—A revenue outler has gone to overhaul the schooner J. B Taylor, which sailed hence to day for Central America with "emigrants" She is suspected of being connect-ed with some filibuster movement. company, having put in service all their available passenger cars, rigged up five freight cars, used for carrying lumber, which were supplied with rough pine board soats. These were all occupied with en going to the ground. The three o'clock train, NEW ORLEANS, July 10 -- The schooner Clotide, with 121 Africans on board, arrived in Mobile Bay, orday. A steamboat immediately took the ne-groes up the river. altogether was nearly a square and a half in

length, and contained nearly a thousand passer gors. APPEARANCE OF THE GROUND, For more than an hour before the time fixed for

the race (4 o'clock) there was a large number of persons soattered over the park, some on the large stand in front of the "score," others seated in carriages of which there were from three to four

Gontinger, Wm. A. Taylor, This. Wood, John Bittenhouse. Financs.-David Wallace, Wm. Adamson, Wm. Hunsworth, Chus. Weish, Isase B Fusich Exponses.-The Wood, Wm. N. Tisdail, Wm. J. Reed. Thes G. Hollingsworth, Jawis Bitting, Qualifications of Tazakers.-George Inman Riché. Thes. W Machment, Thoz-Hollingsworth, Jos. B. Smith: William Taylor. Labrary -Wm. Adamson, John Rittenhouse, Wm. A. Taylor, Thos Wood, Isase Lesch, Jr. Mr. Chambers. from the Complitue on Histo hundred within the enclosure, besides a large num-ber outside. Dealers were selling lager beer, ice oream, lemonade, and other edibles and bibibles. while all over the enclosure were gathered little ground, throwing away their money feelishly by

Mr. Chambers, from the Committee on High School, submitted a resolution directing that all bills of the girls' school be itemised, as was done

Also, that a committee he appointed to confer with City Councils on the subject of the difficulty in regard to the navment of teachers in the Girls High School, and to arrange their salaries. Agrees

The Committee on Supplies were instructed to enter into a contract for coal on the same terms as

sals for erecting a new school building in the Fif-teenth section, be advertised for in three daily pepers.

meeting in August of the Controllers of Public Schools, and also giving the clerks and other offcers a recess of three weeks

can play on the plano how many schoo's were furnished with planos, and the progress of the papils on that instrument. Messrs. Fitzgereld, Le Stull, Adamson, and McCalia, were appeinted a

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"go." After this they came down together to wards the stand, Patohon leading about a length has in, when the jindge gave the word "go." THE FIRST HEAR. Before reaching the first quarter flore broks up a little, when Patchan widened the distance be tween them but the little mare soon recovered her load distance, and on passing the third quarter flor thome stretch the hores. Coming down the home stretch the hores apassed the score in about the fame position as when they started, Patcher the about a length. The second mile the deading about a length. The second mile the stand Patcher, and on coming in to the stand Patcher, and on coming in to the stand Patcher was about three lengths shead RIOTERS, ARRESTED .- On the night of the Sile of July a going of rowdies collected at the grocery store of Martin Craig, at the correr of South and Nineteenth streets, and behaved in the most disorderiy manner. Mr. Graig expostulated with them, when, it is alleged, one of them fired a pisto' at him, entered the store, and demolished a quantity of goods. Henry Carr and James Bo chanan were arrested yesterday on the charge of being concerned in the affair, and held to answer

their regular meeting, at their chamber, Athenaum building, the president, Mr. Bomm, in the The President submitted the certificate of the slection of Mr. Wallace as controller of the Twenty-first section.

CONTROLLERS OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS -Yes-

terday afternoon, the Board of Controllers beld

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ty-first section. A motion to refer the certificate back to the di-rectors of the Twenty-first section gave rise to a debate. It was lost by a vote of 9 to 13, and Mr. Wallnoe was admitted as a member. A communication was received, asking that the Boutheast grammar school be removed is a more commonisme building in a wave desirable section

oommodion building in a more desirable pertien of the city. A communication was received, signed by a per-

on, asking that his son be admitted to the High School, although he had not yet attained the re.

quired age of thirteen years. It was reje-ted. Mr. Thomas Wood was sworin as a member of the Board from the Fifteenth rection. STANDING COMMITTEES.

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gerald. Accounts.—James B Smith, William N. Tisdall, William H. Filtoraft Isaac R. Smith. William Adamson. Property.—Lewis Bilting. William J. Reed, William Gonninger, Isaac S. Smith, George W. Stull.

Stull. Grammar, Secondary and Primary.-R. Q. Shelmordine, Isaso Leseh, Edwin McCalle, Thos. Pitsgerald, James Chambers. Quarterly Report.-Geo. W. Stull. Wm. H. Gonzinger, Wm. A. Tsylor, This. Wood, John

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last year. A resolution was adopted directing that propo-

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A resolution was adopted directing that an in-quiry should be made how many school teachers

special committee to make the inquiry. A communication was received from the profes-sor of the Central High School, giving the names of candidates entitled to the degree of Bachelor of

An exciting trot took place ymterday at the Saf Park, between the moted steads, Flora Tompi Patchen, for a purse of \$2 000, the former win and Pate ning the race. There was a great deal of betting lerable downright, open gambling, and's fi-

se found in our local column. The National Gaurd, are still at Bethiehem, striking terror into the hearts of the peaceful Mo ravian, with their military practice of the personal mo-account of the in the encompanent is furnished by our reporter. The weather is very warm, and the soldiers are very bealthy. This evening these arm be a ball given to the Guard by the officens o The visitors to the Great Rastern are increasing,

and the d'rectors rejoice in the prospect of large gains. It is thought the levisthan will visit Phila lelobie. The stock market was solive yesterday, there

being advances in the speculative shares. Morth Pennsylvania Railroad advanced 7. Reading clos-ing with an advance of 21 1-16. Money is very sotive. In floar more sotivity is shown, although the market is still dull at provides "rates. . Corp meal remains insotive, while wheat is dull. Ir grain generally there is not much doing. . From New York we hear the same report; grain being beavier and prices becoming easier in the absence of an active demand. Provisions generally wer sady, while which y is very quiet. In the New York Board stocks closed steady at an advance it feen of large antes to realize profits. Reading rose j. Mississippi 6: 1; North Carolina fis 1, while Virginia 6s were unchanged. In Europe Messre Baring report a slow market for American stocks the prices being unchanged. The Liverpool cotton market slosed with a decline of an i, although holders manifested so me activity.

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The Trotting Match at Suffolk Park. At the trotting match at Suffolk Park yes terday, one of those disgraceful scenes occurred which have thrown discredit upon the turt in this country, and led to the rigid probibition of horse-racing in all its old forms, Repetitions of a imilar difficulties will inevitably engender such hostility to irotting matches that they, too, will fall under the ban of an effective and strictly administered law. While many are disposed to tolerate fain trials of speed between trotters, in the hope that iome practical advantage may be derived from rovement of the breed of horses, a exist." combination of treacherous jockeying, rowdy disturbances, and public gambling, will not long be submitted to, if it is to be regard. ed as a necessary concomitant of a trotting

A Book by the Boy Preacher.

A Book by the Boy Prenchers A handtomely printed volume of 213 pages, fron' the pen of Grainwood, Keinedy, better known is, the "Boy Prencher," containing a fine instanting portrait of the suther, has just heen published by Means. Darby & Jackson, New York. The book is entitled "Corn in the Blade," boing a series of "poems "and "thoughts in pross," on various sub-fere, mainly written before their author was say teen synrated age. A hasty stance as the book in-dicates the articles in prose, and blank, verse as the most meritorious. The following introduct on to his peen, " On Hearing a Child Sing," is a fair

be as poon, 'on mearing a third sing,' is a fair specimin of the prose portion of the book: "To my mind, the best representation of an angel is a besutiful child singing, with pathetic fervor, a hymnitat expresses a longing for heaven. If I close my sym: To in see her among the unde-lied before the Throne." The sermions preached in Philadelphia at various image with the last div United States 7

times within the last six monita, by this youthful proling, have slioited much interest in his behalf; and as the volume before us has the don ble merit of presenting, at, once a good delivesition of his presty boyles fore, and his mental espabilities, if will doubtless be an acceptable souvenir to many of his admirars in this city. The book is sold by Mr. J. A. Bobinson an intimate friend of the anthon also at the rooms of u at the rooms of the American Baptist Publi-

LLCETRATED Naws of THE WORLD. -We have States may be estimated at their proper value, the last number of this, dated June 23, from the He, howere, is, in favor, not of a Congression agents, H. A. Briwn & Co., 14 Hasover stonal cancus, but of a Senatorial despotism! t, Bestonic In addition to numeroup due en. inge on wood it gives a simplement potrait shell of Bennel Warren, author of "Ten. shell o Year," with a fall Memoir. The new ne of portraits, with subgraphs, will appear mention operation with subscription twenty six portraits and Where of sentence while permanages, and, by a Vistoria's permission, a portrait of Prime eye the losthsome leproxy of the present cor-rest as male, by sentence of the present cor-rest as male, by the permission of the present cor-rest as male, and this splendid after control.

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ing General Cuan ertion. In addin ing the President of the Baltimore Disun onvention, Mr. BRECKINEIDGE says :

Convertion, All, DECKINERIDGE SUS: (I have anly to say, that I approved, as just "Tanishing, and the preservation of the medical manishing, and the sacredition over which you on the action of the reservation of the medical parting reduced is and thus approving it, and arting reduced to exist it, I feel that it does not score, me to salect the position I shall occupy, at the article from the reduced billies of the post over the article from the reduced billies of the post over the article from the sense of public duty, udd, as I thus, uniofication in any degree, by a allowements of ambilion " Now, will host ask Walon Bayon's property of Now. one of the electors at large appointed by the Reading Convences, the infamous proposition of the State Central Committee. It will be seen that he very properly announces that he considers himself under no obligation to comply with the demanded, he will conorganization, and the vote for the regular ceive it to be moduly to vote for the nation-

Now, we will not ask Major BERCHINBIDG thether he did, not know, because he at thow, that this man CALER Concention, that he abdicated his seat because o the action of the Seceders, and that he left that body, amidst the grateful shouts of the this city.

verwhelming majority of the Democratic deegates, and yet Mr- BETORINGIDGE has the udacity to insult the American people by atempting to prove the contrary in the face of this potorious fact ! It is by such means as candidates. Whenever it seeks to accomplish his that the Second candidate for Presi-lent attempts to make the body that put him a nomination regular. Shame, where is thy

The compliment of Mr. BRECKINRIDGE Jon LANE, who, while the former was declaring his determination to support STEPHEN A. Dou gras should he be nominated at Charleston was telegraphing to Charleston insisting that the delegates from Oregon should retire, will right to attempt to divert the support of the better, appreciated by the people of the party to the Secession nominces. United States when they recall the recent dis-If any of the electors chosen at Reading

cannot conscientiously support Mr. DougLAS, it plays of vulgarity and ignorance of the man

plays of vulgarity and ignorance of the inar who has been put ferward as a candidate for Vice President by the enemies of the country. But probably the most fatal passage in the letter of Mr. Barckinsmoz is where, speaking for himself and those with whom he is now ince their readiness to support the regular for himself and those with whom he is now seeclated, he says : "I They, hold the destrine of non-interven-tion by Congress or by a Territorial Legisla-ratically wrong in itself, and does not desarve, either to establish or prohibit slavery; int they assort. (fortified by the highest ju-desarve, and cannot receive, the savet. In the order of the flat present, in all its de-outments, to score, when necessary, to the ciri. associated, he says : ""They" hold the doctrine of non-interven-'on by Congress or by a Territoriel Legiala-'nre, either to establish or prohibit alevery; but they assert. (fortified by the highest ju-dicial "ribunal in the Unico) the plain du-ty of 'the Bederal Government, in all its de-ostiments, to secure, when necessary, to the cif-rems of all the States the enjoyment of their pro-"erity in the common Territories, as everywhere vise within its jurisdiction. The only logical an-yeer, to this would seem to be to claim soversign nows for the Territories, or to deny that the Con-visuation recognizes property in the services of ne-zry slaves, or to deny that such property can aris." they voluntarily severed their connection with the Democracy of the nation, and as Secessionists they cannot now hope to control or influence the movements of the great national rganization, from which all who adhere to the

support of BRECEINBIDGE and LANE will ne-"In reply to this we have only to quot essarily be as completely disconnected as if BEECKINBIDGE against BRECEINBIDGE, in his they were friends of LINCOLN or BELL. speech at Lexington, in 1856, after he had

Report of the Prison Agent.

The report of the prison agent, Mr. Mul-LEN, will be found in another column. It States : "Upon the distracting question of domestic davsry. their (the Democratic party's) position is clear. The whole power of the Democratic organi-ration is pledged to the following propositions: That Congress shall not intervene upon that sub-ject in the States, in the Territories, or in the Dis-rich of Columbia; that the people of each Terri-tory shall determine the question for themsolves, without discrimination on account of the allow-make or prohibition of slavery." states the startling, though not unexpected fact, that during the last year more than one housand persons were released from prison brough his efforts, without their cases having een brought to the cognizance of our crimihal court, and that many of these prisoners were innocent of any criminal offence what-It would be impossible for any man, young

ever, while the crimes of others were of such or old, to occupy a more embarrassing and untrifling and unimportant character, that enviable position than this; and if we add to it the crushing responsibility of being the canafter a few words of explanation or remonstrance, the parties, through whose agency didate of the YANGEYS, and the REETS, and they were originally incarcerated, cheerfully the SPRATTS, and the other enemies of the onsented to their release. Republic, may we not ask how any American

Although it is gratifying to know that concitizen, much less any American Democrat, can give this man his vote for President of the stant and methodical efforts are thus made to secure the discharge from prison of persons

The President's Speech.

heen chosen Vice President of the United

Mr. BUCHANAN's midnight speech, from the ate beings should be unnecessarily tainted portico of the White House, on Monday, took with the disgrace of a committal to jail, and ground against the Convention system, and the inconvenience, and, in many cases, positive in favor of the old corrupt Congressional suffering to themselves or their families which cancus. When it is recollected that no man must necessarily result from it. simply because was more, cheated than General JACKSON by they have not money enough, or sufficient inthe Congressional cauous system, the argufluence to resist the summary proceedings of ments of the present President of the United subordinate officers of the law, and to preerve their constitutional right to liberty.

We all know how powerless our laws are sional cancus, but of a Senatorial despotism The troubles in the Democratic party grow to inflict merited punishment upon a large class of offenders who richly deserve it, and out of the dictation of a Secession, Disunion how easy it is for wealthy and powerful crimi-Senate, composed of men who have ratiials to set at defiance many of the enactfied sil the proscriptions of Mr. BUCHANAN, ments on our statute-books ; but, from this reinsisted on his war against the Union Demo port. it is evident that while a lamentable deficiency of rigor is exhibited in prosecutions legitimately required by the peace and welfare of society, excessive severity is displayed in inflicting punishment where it is unmerited and unjust. While the really guilty go un-

whipt of justice, the innocent suffer, and practically, it is almost as easy to secure the con. finement of the poor and friendless in our County Prison, for trifling or merely imaginary manue sections of our State, will, until further offences, on utterly unfounded charges, as it notice, issue excursion tickets for Niegara Falls, was in France to obtain a lettre du cachet, con-

Branton, and Lock Haven, at very reduced rates, | signing these who had excited the envy or ha-Thinks is a small-post excitement in Bangor, codationed, may the WAIG, by two cases of a mild form now existing in that sity.

The Democratic Electoral Ticket. rumor prevails that Marshal RYNNERS, In another portion of our paper will be found the reply of the Hon. RIGHARD VAUX, New York, has been removed on various outsid

pretexts, nes occur removes on vertices outside pretexts, but the real reason being that the has rei fased to take ground sgninst STRPHEN A. Tou-ar.4s, the regular Democratic candidate for the Presidency. 

It is stated, and believed, that the following re-oret circular, which has been obtained from a friend, has been forwarded to all the postmasters

organization, and here during the will conceive of a more cannot be produced by a majority of the connective of a more unwarrantable assumption of power than they didates. It is difficult to conceive of a more unwarrantable assumption of power than they didates. It is difficult to conceive of a more unwarrantable assumption of power than they there is a majority of the committee at the first matching at the Merchants' Hotel, in the true object of such auxiliary organization to the collecting of funds for the expenses of the comparison to the defy the action of the National Convention of the party, but to seek to promote success of its regularly nominated acanddates. Whenever it seeks to accomplish other objects, it loses all claims to the confidence and respect of Democrats, and its action antagonistic organizations. The Baltimore Convention was the proper body to decide who the state Central Committee has no shadow of the state at the state committee has no shadow of the state content to divert the support of the state content to be party to the State Central Committee has no shadow of the state content to divert the support of the state content to the support of the state content to be party to the State Central Committee has no shadow of the state content to divert the support of the the utmost economy be presided in the support of the support of

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to see inst the under transformer and the appeal use of funds. With this determination on our part, we appeal sgain to the liberality of our friends to formish as with the necessary means, to the end that our documents may go to every town and hamlet in the neutron

The Breckinridge Meeting in Wash-

ingion. sernade. AT THE WHITE HOUSE-SPERCH OF PRESIDENT BUGHANAN. WASHIGTON, JULY 10 --Senators Brown and Da-vit, and Colonel Thomas B Florence, addressed the meeting last night, in addition to those already mentioned.

mentioned. A lotter was read from D. S. Dickinson, saying that he will support the nomination, not only be-cause he regards the candidates as personally and politically, worky, but because their nomination emanates from States which can give Democratic votes in the electoral college, and because they are, therefore, representatives of the Democracy and its primites

its principles. The President, on being sevenaded at the White Houre, made quite a long speech. He expressed his gratification at the nomination of Breeklaridge

House, made quite a tong speech. We expressed his gratification at the point action of Brecklaridge and Lane. because they were good and true men, who would always be found at the post of duty, and, above all, hecause they were lovers of the Constitution and the Union, and in favor of equal rights to the people of all sections. He gave the history of the establishment of the two-third rule in National Conventions, which was in order to prevent anti-Democratio States from combiping with a few Democratio States from combiping with a few Democratio Beaters from combiping with a sew Democratio Breckintidge nor Douglas got the regular two-thirds nominates a candidate disagreeshie to those States who would have to elect him. Neither: Breckintidge nor Douglas got the regular two-thirds nomination, hence any Democrat was at liberty to voie for either as he preferred. The President thom went at some length into an argument to show that each cilizen of any one State has the same right to the protection of his property in the common Territories with any siti-zen of any other State. Whom the people of a Territory form a State Constitution, then they can settle the question of slavery for thermelves. This is sound Democratic doortine, and this beautifully harmonizes with the best interests of all, avoids strife and tramoll, and obviates the difficulties heretofore experienced in the case of Kaness. In conclusion, the President eaid that this was probaby the last political speech he should ever make. His position rendered it improper for him to participate in the convars, although his beart was in it. He spoke of the long time that he bed been sequanted with the oity of Washington, and wished all its oitizens uninterrupted health and prosperity. Mr. Coub, in a few remarks, expressed confiwho should not, in justice, be retained there. it is a lamentable fact that so many unfortu-

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The Pacific Telegraph.

The Fucility Telegraph. WASHINGTON, July 10 -- The Secretary of the Tressury has invited proposals, to be received till the 10th of Septembor next, for the use of the government for the construction of a line or lines of magnetic telegraph from the west line of Mis-souri to San Francisco, as provided under the re-cent act of Congress. The lowest offer to be ac-cepted, and a guarantee given for the performance of the service.

Fatal Accident Four Lives Lost.

Faint Accident Four, Lives Lost. CHICAGO, July 10 --The wife and oblid of tha Rev. Mr. Nicholas, of Minneapolis, his brother-in-faw, named Claveisad, and two daughters were drowned while bathing in Cathoun lake on the 5th inst. Mr. Nicholas and the infant of Mrs. Cleve-herd were extend and were saved.

Fire at Woodstock, C W.

WODBADCK, C. W., July 10. — A drug store and elseen dwellings wore destroyed by fire at this pigoo to day. The smount of the loss has not been accertained. tred of the powerful to the Bastile, before that

LIVERPOOL DE LA Intelligence. 

ureulst and ether suthorities quote Ashes quiet at 23a da 29a 6d for Pors, mi 33s 31s for Pearle, Rursz quiet, aut steady. Offere furm. Rios firm at 22s 6d 224 8 d for Scrolina. Bark dull; Philadelphis 9a 66; Baltimere 7.

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SHIPPING

SHIPPING. Arrived from New York April 25, Mandarin, in 8t Y Sunda, 125 h. Winge- Racer. do; May I. J. E. O. and Ponsulu, do, Reaman's winde. do 17th W Jerms Wave, in Table Bay; June 22 Sophie. at 8t Join 20th. Republic, at Warne, S. Sherwood, at werp 127 h. Minerva at Havie; N. A. Horon, at werp 127 h. Minerva at Havie; N. A. Horon, at May; H. Munerva at Havie; Nerk Adelaid ol. ived from New Orleans 20th, Pilgrum, at Gironde Hominurg, at Havre : 28th. Currinok, at Flee Bonares, and Fride of Unnada at Liverpool; 29th

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ool, Arrived from Charleston 28th, Inhorman, at Laver ool; 29 h. Condor, do Arrived from Savannah, 29th, Consul, at Queens

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erpeol. LATES - LIVER POOL, JULY 1. Arrived from New York, Industria, at Pirmouth; Por ion; in the Tevel; Sophis and Adele, at Antworp India ht Gravesend; Sophis and Adele, at Antworp Arrived from New Orleans, Old Dominion, at Fluch-ing; Pikrim, at Hordeanz; catalina Victoris, at Bar-

Arrived from Charleston, Parchita, at Bargelona,

The National Guard's Encampment. BETHILEHEN, July 10.--Colonel Wm. D. Lewis, Jr., of the First Regiment Infantry, returned to Philodelphia yesterday, after spending several days in camp, roughing it with the officers and men. To day Colonel Frank Patterson of the Artillery regiment, arrived, and is being properly teken care of. The meether is interach way but there have

The weather is interactly warm, but there is no

intress of a sorious character reported at the nrgcon's quarters. To-morrow evening a great ball will be given to laptain Lyle and his command by the clitzens of jethelson, who are overwhelming in their atten-ions to their guests.

By the last accounts from Mrs. Solumaker, (7 "clock A. M.,) whose murder was so nearly account itaged yocurred scheme at the deal of the least. The judges then theid a consultation one denied that they had given the with the stard yreported, she may yet live. Since the traged yocurred scheme at the deal y four or five doolors, none of whom think it possible for her to recover. Mrs Schumaker has been anonesicing from the moment of receiving the deadly blows on her bead, and in all prohability her reason oven in the remotest degree, will never be restored. T see by the Express that Sergeant Dickson. Summit, New Jersey, bringing with bin Miss caroline Synber. a young lady living with her parents in that town. Miss Sypher is supposed to be an important winners in the double murder: At 7 o'clock the horses were called to At 7 o'clock the horses were called to At 7 o'clock the horses were called to the man rest at the scheme murder in marker in the share the share the share the share the At 7 o'clock the horses were called to the man important winners in the double murder: T so busine the signification with the share the the start. They also decided that it was "n beat," and that the horees should run sgain. Thi-was received with mingled obsers and dissatisfac or ner was received with mingled obsers and disartishes solvent tion, as many asserted that they were willing to aware they heard Mr. Preshury give the word ren in From the judges' decision, however, there was ny appeal, and after some questions in rogard to the 'side bets.' which the judges declined to have any thing to do with, the horses prepared to make Miss another start.

Summit, Naw Jersay, bringing with bir Miss Carolina Sypher, a young lady living with her parents in that town. Miss Sypher is suppored to be ap important wirness in the druble murder which occurred in the Eighteenth ward on Satur-day night, the 20th uit. On that day Miss Caro-lines Sypher left ber parents in Sammit and orme friendd. At the time Mr. Walton was shot this young lady was standing near, conversing with a gentleman named Curtis Ene saw Mr. Walton fall, and at the same time discovered the maw buo fired the pistor running away. Mr. Curtis followed in purent, and being a swift runner, soon pased Mr Curtis and was shot in the abayes of her of mo this a similer a fire, and in the meantime the murderer kept on and aliappeared from bis view. These witnesses will be exammed this siler. These witnesses the mean is and in the meantime the murderer kept on and yiappeared from bis view. These witnesses will be exammed this siler. These witnesses will be exammed this siler. These witnesses the shoult grang and one man tool of the shat and threw it directly at the drivers of the that and threw it directly at the drivers of the borses came in about three lengths apart for a caught upon the track directly in front of th harden and full the meantime the murderer kept on and sile and was the sile of the sile that the struck here the sile and was three and line the free them. Bifore caught upon the track and fill at her fore fee three the coalisent became so great that many rushed upon the track and fill at her fore fee three means in about three lengths apart for leading, and chathen dillowing leasers the was throw mat fill were do the the sole and fill at her fore fee three means in a soult three lengths apart for book when about to seare the side the fill a ther fore fee three work and the were sould and the were scaling three with fill and was the sould the were scaling three the was

had won the race. This decision caused much dis satisfaction. Mr. McDonald, the owner of Flora Temple, wa-on the ground during the whole of the race. A larce number of sporting men from New York and Baltimore were also present. Reporters were also present for two of the New York dailies, and Wilkes' Spirit of the Trace. It was reported on the ground that Patchen had been sold to a gentleman of New York or 25,000 but this statement was denied by others During the afternoon several persons had their pockets ploked, one gentleman losing \$10 contained in a pocket book. NO Resource at the second seco of the day, prices rule in f.vor of the b foot up 10.000 bbls. at \$5 15 at 25 for \$ \$5 45 at 55 for extra do; \$5 16 at 25

In a pocket book. Tile annual report of W. J. Mullen. Pri-son Agent, dated Jaly 7, 1860, says: "Your sgent has, agreeably to your instructions and in conformity to law, effected the release from prison of 1065 persons, at a cost of but \$58 07 There ware court cases. Their imprisonment. upon a careful examination, appeared to be unjus-and improper, they having in most instances been imprisoned for that of which they were not guilty. outhern Flour is heavy and easier, with sales of 1 000 r supering Halumore: \$620 e7 fc Brandywine: \$6607 15 for Ueors r Richmond: \$660a7.75 for Perer 5 for Haxall and Gallero Canadia 14 Sufer fine and superfine. Corn head is duils 380 for Jersey ; \$376 for Brandywine, and \$177

 Beiblehow, who are overwhelming in their attending to their attending in the 10 for puncheors. URAIN — Wheat is qui's heavy, and in absence of any risk demand for either milling, or export, prices are turn easier. Bales remoted thus the 3-(0) where

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE .- An insane man named Charles Wilson was arrested for dranken nees and disorderly conduct on Tuesday evening and looked up in the Twenty fourth-ward stationhouse. He had been there but a short time when he sitempted to destroy himself by hanging him-self to the bars of the window with his hardkershief He was discovered by the tart key, and cut down in time to save his life, and sent to the

Blockley Almshouse

CRICKET MATCH .- An interesting cricket match will be played at Camao's Woods, to-day, between the Germantown Club of this city, and the Ht. George's Club of New York. On the side of the St. George there will be Mumrs. Gibbs, Sadler, Brett, Lang, S. and H. Wright, and B. Robinsor; and on the side of the Germantown, Measra, W. Newball. Barolay. J Wister. Large, Cadwalader, Davis, Bayard, E. and H. Ficher, Kephardt, and Provest.

GOODS RECOVERED. - Detective Officer amon yesterday arrosted Barney Crosker and Isaac Barney, on the charge of robbing the cloth-ing store of Louis Hano, on Market Street, of goods valued at one hundred dollars. Most of the stolen property was found in their possession. They will have a hearing before Alderman Beitler this morn

TO BE REBUILT .- We understand that he trustees of the Holy Trinity Church, at bixth and Spruce, lately destroyed by fire, will soon commence rebuilding the structure. It has not been lecided what changes will be made in the church, but seven thousand dollars is the sum agreed upon s necessary for the insurance company to pay for lamages.

Suppen DRATH .- Dr. G. W. Ward, a well-known dentist, died anddenly of heart diesse, st his office. on Tuesday afternoon, at Twelfth and Helon streets. Mr. Ward was sixty years of age, had an extensive practice, and enjoyed a large sirole of friends and acquaintances.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- About noon, yesterlay, a laboring man fell from a scaff ld at the orner of Carroll and Beaver streets, Nineteenth ward, and was so badly injured that no hope is an ertained of his recovery.

SLIGHT FIRE. - The alarm of fire, at one clock yesterday afternoon, was caused by the nurning of a bale of wadding at No. 314 North Second street.

ACCIDENT .- At five o'clock last evening, Thomas Terney was badly injured by being thrown from his carriage while driving up Broad street. He was taken to his residence at York avenue and Risirg Sun.

RUN OVER .-- Patrick Otti was run over

by a horse and wagon, at Manayunk, last evening,

and dangerously injured. He was taken to his

SALES OF REAL ESLATP, STOCKS, &C.

The following properties were sold, yesterday, at 100n, at the Philadelphia Exchange, by M. Thomas

t Sons: Four six-per-cent. coupon bonds, \$1.000 each \$1 000), of the Northwestern Railroad Campany, Butler courty, Pa. Coupons 1st July, 1860, at-ached-10 per cent. A bond and mortgage for \$2 500, secured on two ractsof coellands, with the improvements, Schuyl-cull courty, Pa. -\$100. 100 shares North Branch Canal Co., Penns, \$67 50 per share paid; par \$100-50 cents per share.

507 50 PET SLATE PAID; par \$100-50 cents per share. \$600 City 6s, 1872-1011 per cent. 15 Phares Kessington Bank stock; par \$50-\$601 22 per share. 5 shares Pennaylvania Itailroad stock; par \$50 --\$38 58 per share. 1 share Mercantile Library Co.-\$850. 1 share Philadelphia Library Co.-\$80. 1 share Philadelphia Library Co.-\$80. Pew No. 24, middle aisle, Tenth Presbyterian Ohurch-\$50 The store baid dwalling. Camp sharet Kich.

Church-\$50 Two-story brick dwelling, Crown strest, Eigh e-nth ward-\$370.

e-uth ward-\$370. Two-story brick dwelling; adjoizing-\$410 Two ground rents of \$66 a year each. ('he ino whiget to a paramount ground rent of \$60 a year), \$550 each-\$1,100. Two story brick dwelling. Swanson street, he-ween Queen and Catharine streets; lot 15 by 90-920.

Two-story brick dwelling, corner of Wall street, Soront Street, and Christian street; subject to a ground rent of \$100 a year-\$435. Building 'ot, corner of Tioga and Twenty-first treet-\$900. Three-story brick dwelling, Fifth street, below Lombard street; subject to a ground rent of \$40 a ear-\$500. wandsome modern residence, Green street, north of Manheim, Germantown-\$6,950.

of Manheim, termanown-20,350. A HEAVY HAUL. On Monday night Hugh O'Doneily's liquor store, on Second street, below Queen, was broken into and robbed of a lot f wine, brandy, &u, valued at several hundred tollars. A pic-nic party started out yearday morning from that neighborhood, and the police, strongly suspenting them of being concerned in the robbery, upon their return last evening arrested omd twelve or fifteen men and locked them up in the Second-district station-house to await a hearing his morning.

reaidence, in that vicinity.

t Sons :

inhighed to leave suddenly to escape the vengeance of the crowd. After waiting some time for the horses to b brought up for the third heat. one of the judge announced from the stand that Patchen had heer withdrawn, and that thry had decided that Flore. had won the race. This decision caused much dis instification.



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