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Hon. Henry D. Foster.

HENRY D. FOSTER as the Democratic candi-

ber of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, per-

formed an act of personal friendship to the

against the Administration of Mr. Buchanan.

so far, therefore, from blaming Gen. Fosten

or our defeat in that contest, we felt rejoiced

when the opportunity was presented to give him the advantage of any good opinion Tu

Pauss might cherish in his favor. When he

vas invited to Washington to assist the friends

of the protection of the interests of Ponnsyl

delighted to show to our people that a Demo-

cratic candidate for Governor had gone to

Washington for the purpose of making an

onest effort in favor of the great industrial in-

Soldness now may be fortune hereafter. De-

feat to day, under the Douglas popular sove-

reignty flag, would be more profitable for General Foster than defeat under the scanda-

lous proposition of the State Central Commit-

certainly be formed, and General Fosten must

State Central Committee and the Disunionists.

We wish we could inspire our Pennsylva-nia politicians with some of the feeling that

animates Henschel V. Jounson, of Georgia,

JOHN FORSYTH, of Alabama, and PIERRE Soulc.

of Louisiana. These men do not hesitate to

that they are right, and they permit conse-

throw litinself under the flag of the Union

nd against the Secessionists of the South !

The confession of Hiers, the pirate who

was hung at Bedloe's Island, near New York,

on Friday last, is a singular document. Few will be disposed to place any reliance upon the

meorroborated statements of a wretch who

according to his own account, was one of the

nost flendish monsters that ever lived; and m

the close of his career, to excite the horror

and curiosity of those who visited him by re-

citals of pretended deeds of his tragic infamy,

nounced unique, it is not at all probable that

although it was furnished when he knew

that his mortal career was nearly ended-is

there is a basis of reality for many of his self-

It is difficult to imagine how any human b

offending men on board the E. A. Johnson,

merely to obtain a comparatively trifling

amount of money, unless a long antecedent

career of crime had gradually hardened his

eart and infused into him the desperate con-

rage and diabolical nature which alone could

have qualified him for such a horrible deed.

It seems certain that his stories about his

crimes upon the Pacific doast have at least

ome foundation, and that he possessed the

eputation there of a desperate and remorse.

less villain. It is scarcely possible that he realized the munificent rewards which he has

spoken of, and that the illgotten gains he ac-

quired by robbery and murder, and squandered

gambling, profligacy and debauchery,

amounted in the aggregato, as he alleges, to

large fortune. His love of exaggeration

probably found full vent in these statements,

and he has, no doubt, spoke of what were

really paltry sums, as large amounts. Decils.

his wicked imagination, he has, we suppose

But if, after making all due allowances to

is untruthfulness, we were to suppose that

there is a tangible basis for his story, it would

to some extent account for what is very re-

markable—the large number of vessels which

ire annually lost without a single clue to their

late ever reaching their owners or insurers.

Can it be possible that in this day, when

piracy, in its old form of plundering crui-

effectually crushed, it exists in the terri-

ble shape illustrated by the crowning act of

infamy in the life of Hicks, which he certainly

Arrival of Heenan.

There is an item of intelligence connected

ith the arrival of the steamship Vanderbilt.

t New York, yesterday, which will excite

nors general interest among a large portion

of the community than any rumors of new Eu-

ropean complications, any speculations in re-

bility of a rise in the price of American pro-

incts, or even any new success of the patriot

hero of Italy, GARINALDI. The pugilistic

in the estimation of his admirers, has been honored by his provess in the prize-

ring, and an exciting new sensation awaits

has returned to the land which,

one of a long series of similar crimes?

ommitted, and which, as he alleges, was but

ers boldly sailing over the ocean, has been

described as actual occurrences.

too, which have had no existence except in

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many of which he himself subsequently pro

terests of his State.

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MONDAY, JULY 16, 1860

Biner Page An Article about Articles : The Cortifity Magazite; Important: Letter from Now York, Personal, To R. J. Haldeman, Fry.: Penn sglvanta, Nowe, Founts, Pleas, General News emstaling in the Post Office; Marine Intelliger To let The News.

the stein of the State Committee. Mr. Ward engifully reviews the circumstances attending usering of the Erics Convention at Reading al-ludes to the harmony that prevailed there; to the disposition of the Convention to hary forever the Lecompton question—"that rock of the devil's own unitting in the sea of politics;" to the action of the Pennylyania delegation of the Convention Baltimeres to the action of the Convent Battimeres to the manner not voling by
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the defender of his cherished child of America, the defender of his honor, the during of the live-glomen, and the Patrony aint of Yankes glory and provess for, all time to come arrived at State of Kalebonian, trainer and second, Jack Macdonald. The conquering hore reposed himself on the Itland during restordey, and will make his triumph it centrance into New York today Of the future nie of the B. B. we are not informed. We derication tradespan detaining it on the General Forms allow the hucksters and inpaltry pleathat it; was not paid for! How the triguers who take the pay of the Federal Adgreat American netton can brook this indignity, we ministration in Pennsylvania, to manage him, on will he make you can be the sentiments of the bay, blood of diplomacy will appears the anger of Democracy in Western Pennsylvania, and

or two parties, and a fatal accident to a third.

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total bled to death, while, a con of hir Stanbury was drowned in the Lehigh.

Dauglas Democratic injecting was beld Newgort, Tennesses, on Friday night; a Republican meeting was held in Louisville, on the same ning, while on Saturday evening the friend Perk between Flora Temple at Pantelens. We hope this affair will not be characterist by the diagraceful usenes, which took plut the lest roll in Suffolk Park.

The United States Zonave Cadata of Chicago

whe are on an expuring, seaward, arrived in his Yorkion Saturday morning, and were received on arrival by a detectment of the Slath Regiment. Both commuting proceeded to the Astor Horko, where, they breakfasted. In the afternoon the Zouaves gave an exhibition drill in the Park, which vas: Whiteful by ten thousand persons. The deal, was in flarities to the seal of the controllers and the Zonave diffil. The corrections and procision of the may append elected ourrest and precession of the speciators, and by general admission of the william, employeement sent, ware superior to the execution of any correlation of any correl

of The Bist bale of new cotton arrived in " Yo'r on Shurday by the steamhtip Philadelphi from New Oricage. The cotten was relied on h paintation of Judge B. B. Wolford, near Orga-Tween land was received by a house in Galves on 3d July for reshipment to a house in New You. This, it is said, is the third or fourth time Ju-

By the arrival of the overland mail we vices from San Francisco to the 25th ultimewalls unimportant. Business was very dull, prices remain unchanged. There had been no rals from Atlantic ports subsequent to the dep Congressional election in Oregon, announcing it motions of Shiel, the Democratic candidate, by majority of seventy over his Republican compet the property of the confidence o tor; are confirmed with the selled from New York o ardsy for Southempton and Harre, with songers and \$1,122,556 in specie. The Ed

burgh sailed or Saturday for Liverpool, with 29 ngers, and \$160,579 in specie-making a total of 514 passangers and \$1:288.135 to speed. The legal men will hold a meeting to day to t against the erection of the prop

Equare is a subject to the last base been brought to light and state to the last marker of Man Schumuker and child, in New York. It appears that short after the time of the murder, Hoffman reshed in hierashes of Francis Ruts, to Forty fourth straight a lightly excited state, in formalist, which he requested the property of the process of clurned with his wife, at the same time sta that he was going to the country. This letter in prony of his wife at the coroner's investigation, Sanciaged II, Mr. Ruts and Mr. Radolph Dick wieled Hogman in the Tembe, and recognised him so the person who came into the stere on the more

The weather at Van Buren Arkanses, is torrid and topical, the thermometer on raturday being

Mich dieres is manifested in stronomical and simplific circles in the salign of the cap which ceeses on Westerday the 18th install. The Smithsonian Institute, its, conjunction—with other Amiliacenski interested a positions to Astonio, and Astonio, and Astonio to Labrado, inches points bond very ravorable for its fall and careful observation, but various observation points is also will afford a service observation. years with mounts nowy sugarants prouse on the province the court next wear of the state of Describer, can only be wall appropriate the middle of his Atlantic court, or often the character of the court of the cour verseigergaring erweitente in den de den ge oft. the Mediterineens that were to some en in the entropy of the control of the control of the control of the entropy the Arotes of Tuffey, that to door never there will hawever be another selipse, which may by this But if to talke too long for the process and the process and the process that again the process and th

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Royalty Plays at Soldiers. A painful rumor in one yesterday's (Sun-On the 28d of June some 18,000 armed volunteers a sembled at Hyde Park London, passed by the open carriage in which Queen Vicronia was seated, gave her the usual salates, were "most graciously" honored with day) papers leads us to the impression that Gen. Foster, the Democratic candidate for Governor, counselled or proved the scheme of the office-holders and their friends on the Democratic State Counsel Counsettee to mite-the Democrats of Pennsylvania on the present the approving smiles of Majesty, and returned home, well satisfied with their day's work. Breckinridge men, with the understanding and "lower" ranks of life, would do Fooman's tor BIOLER and Mr. BUONANAN, have charged that, the demanding such a reply from Gon. Forren, we have only a desire to put him upon platform of defeat. It is not our purpose to compare our motives in the present conflict be tween despotism and Deprocracy in the Democerity of what we are now doing must be test-

ed by what we have done and shall do, and the being embodic in Ircland. sincerity of those we are opposing will be of Great Britain, actually available in the event all, for they labor "with a will." tested by the same unerring standard. We. entertain the kindest feelings towards Gen. of such a sudden emergency as an Invasion, Nor is it from the cereal productions of the editor of this journal by aiding in his defeat as a candidate for United States Senator—and

thousand more. we say this with no satirical disposition— because if the Senatorial toga had fallen upon its we should not probably have had than sufficient to detend unfortified London. abundance of these can be shipped hence to In 1814, when the Allied armies, by fraud and Europe. force, captured Paris, that city was scarcely | For what we may thus send abroad, the fortified at all. Now, with its wonderful outer greater portion of the payment will be made vania, and when there, The Press and inner lines of fortifications, Paris is a in gold, for there is no use in glutting the heralded and applicated his conduct. We sell second Sebastopol, which, defended by some American markets with English and French second Sebastopol, which, defended by some forty thousand soldiers, might hold out for weeks against an army of two hundred thousand opponents.

A force of 140,000 for the defence of the whole of the United Kingdom of Great Bri- wants \$30,000,000; France requires \$30,000, So much, then, for the feeling which has tain and Ireland is evidently inadequate. Yet, animated, and continues to animate us, in rel for an annual expenditure of \$75,000,000 this \$60,000,000 to complete various lines of railference to General Fosten. But the great is all that England can show. Were Naroquestion recurs, whether he really does favor | LEON to carry out the expected invasion, surely the infamous proposition of the State Central he would not attempt to land in the south of Here is a total of \$180,000,000 to be drained Committee, which is almost universally ropu. England, nearest France, where he is exlated by the Democracy of the State? The pected. Better would it be for him to run up vast amount to be sent to this country, within Sanday paper alluded to declares that he fu- St. George's Channel, and pounce upon Liveryors it. Several of the interior Administration pool and Manchester, with their immense papers make the same declaration, and it is a wealth. Best of all, for him, would be to land significant fact that every party journal in the a large force in Iroland—at Cork, Waterford, State which refuses to raise the name of the Limerick, Galway, or Beliast, and take chance regular Democratic candidate for President, of the Irish going into the movement, from Street A. Dovaras, flies the flag of Henry their great and hereditary desire to cut off all

connection with England. D. FOSTER. He must speak out in this crisis. NAPOLEON, at this moment, with a welldisciplined and well-provided army of 500,000 men, could readily spare 800,000 for the inva-sion of Queen Victoria's territory, if he pleased. With such inadequate means of defence as England possesses, and these means umphal entry into New York to day. teo. A separate Douglas electoral tickel will widely scattered. England is very wise in choose between such a ticket and the mongrel trying to create, foster, and extend a military spirit among her middle classes. Therefore, combination supported by the officials on the the exhibition of 18,000 volunteers in Byde frequently see a review of 100,000 regular troops in the Champ de Mars;) was a very wise xpedient.

A fortnight ago, (on July 2d,) there was to accept a perilous responsibility. They feel vicinity of London. The National Rifle Asociation, organized for the avowed purpose of showing the Volunteers how to use the rifle, were to have had a great field-day, at which the newly-organized citizen-soldiers were to py-prizes to the amount of \$10,000, of which Queen Viotoria gives one prize of \$1,250, her husband \$500, and her cousin, AMBRIDGE, \$250. The shooting-place was to e on Wombledon-common, a sort of West-Philadelphia to London. The distances—the gun being the long Enfield rifle-would be 800, 500, and 600 yards for the ordinary prizes, but the best 40 shooters out of the winners were then to compete for the Queen's prize of \$1,250, and the Association's gold medal, the listances here to be 800, 900, and 1,000 yards We warrant it, that a Kentucky rifleman would he constantly manifested a disposition, towardgreatly astonish these raw Volunteers, who ave so recently began to smell powder. At this shooting-match, as at the review of the Volunteers on Hyde Park, Queen Victoria and most of her family were to be present-Queen ELIZABETH, at Tilbury Fort, in anticihis latest and most authentic sketch of his lite pation of the arrival of the Spanish Armada, vould supply a precedent. Every thing in England, in which Royalty is concerned, is correct and truthful; and yet, it is likely that done by procedent. The programme, duly published in the London Times, announces that Queen Victoria, with her husband, eldest son, &c., would arrive at Wombledon "in

even carriages," and then— Her Mojesty and the royal party passing through the royal tehts, will take their places in front of the dais, when the addresses from the President and Council of the Association will be read to the Queen such his Royal Highness the Prince Consort, by the Right Honorable Sidney, Herbert, M. P., or Majosiy's Secretary of State for War; 'To which her Majesty and his Royal Highnes

will graviously reply.

The bands of the Guards will be massed within he coolesure."

After the presentation of the addresses her Ma-esty and the Court, preceded by the members of he Council of the Association, will advance to the firing point, at 400 yards' range from the first tar-When her Majosty will fire the first rifle, and

declare the prize meating opened.

A royal salute of 21 guns will then be fired.

Her Mejesty and the royal family will then return to the royal tent, and, entering the royal carriages, will drive along the line of firing points, and leave the enclosure at the appeale side of the Common. Jommon.
The Volunteers entered to compete for the Queen's prize will be paraded before her Majesty.

More plain in its statement than this official erbiage, is the Times' plain statement; · Her Majesty will open the proceedings on Monday by firing the first rifle, from a small open pavilion erected at a short distance from the front of the Royal tent; the rifle will be fixed on a line with the first target, on the left of the spectators, and at a range of 400 yards from it. The general firing along the whole line of targets will then commence."

When Geonge the Fourth enjoyed his luxurious retreat at Windsor, in those later, years when he became so fat and unwieldy that he shrank from showing himself in public, he used to fish in Virginia Water, a huge pond which had been excavated for him in Windson which had been excavated for him in Windsor
Park. In that pond there were no fish, but
that did not signify to the Royal Angler, for 13th inst., in an editorial calling attention to the one of his attendants, in an adjacent boat, rould quietly dive, and adroitly fix a live fish upon the King's hook, which his most gracious and obese Majesty would draw out of the water, greatly enjoying his piscatorial success. It may be taken for granted that Queen Victoria's rifle shot would hit the bull's eye Her courtiers would take care, of course, to fix the gun in the exact position for that purpose. The Queen would pull a string, with a pretty little shrick at her great temerity. The shot would be fired, and great would be the joy at finding (though it had all been arranged beforehand) that she had hit the target ! There are stage tricks off the stage as

well as on it.

Europe Wants Food. With no small anxiety do we read the foreign newspapers, to accertain what may be i, etter from "Oce the prospects of the harvest there. The result [Correspondence of The Press] Letter from "Occasional."

In England, Iroland, and Scotland, bad weather continued up to the end of July. The wet and cold had nearly destroyed all the the Democrate of Pennsylvania on the present nome, well satisfied with their day's work, wet and cold had nearly destroyed all the sentence of Douglas and These 18,000 men, principally from the middle summer fruits. France and Italy were in the left with Mr. Burch, the member for California, same disastrous state. In Germany, on the that if these electors could not elect either of service, no doubt, in the event of a French in- 27th June, the fine weather which had there to his home. The handsome Vice President went these candidates, they might vote for any vasion the raw head and bloody bones of prevalled for a few days, was broken by vio-bther candidate. For President. We called John Bull's apprehension over since Napoleon, lent torrents of thin and hall. In Spain and his position on this disputed and delicate question, and up to this time no answer has been invade an immense army and vast field and the suffered very little, and the stoppes of bisunion in Rennsylvania, controlled by Senation of the England. These 18,000 men are about the manning the position of the Ukraine will indeed almost within view, and threatened to probably supply a good deal of wheat. From two Bookers and Mrs. Rennsylvania, controlled by Senation of the Bookers and Mrs. Rennsylvania, controlled by Senation of the senation of invaide England. These 18,000 men are about Hamburg, the wheat-produce in the whole product of the whole product of the whole product of the whole product of the whole series be had made and the fearful responsibility he had assumed. Those who have alworld be a good deal to get 100,000 into action ready stated, the main supply (not of Indian at the White House who has always hated him; and and then, they should be collected from all Corn, which is little used in Europe, but) of even the sentences that dropped from his lips, parts of England, Scotland, and Wales, for the wheat, rye, barley, and oats on which Europe promising gazalog, to the Union, must have re-British Government are so much afraid of the will mainly depend for the next twelve cratic party with the motives of others. The sin: Irish that they have put a strict prohibition months, will chiefly come from the United against even a solitary volunteer company States. This is the golden time for American agriculture. Our farmers ought to make The greatest available strength of the army much money this year, and they deserve it

of our investigation is as follows:

Forter: We regarded his nomination by the is thirty thousand regular troops—infantry, soil alone that American farmers may expect Reading Democratic Convention as a most for-diffiate one. We fell that in the selection of British army is distributed in garrisons at in Europe has made cattle scarce and dear. home; in maintaining what is called "order" Great discontent prevails among the working date for Governor, there was an opportunity in Ireland; in the colonies; in endeavoring classes of England on account of the dearness for a rounion of the Democracy of Pennsylto keep the vast realm of Hindostan in tax of fleshmeat. It is yet dearer in France. The
vania. Gen. Foeter himself, while a menipaying subjection; and in the Chinese war, paying subjection; and in the Chinese war, prices run thus in Paris-fillet of beef, 48 which has probably re-commenced ere this. cents the lb.; tough rump steaks, 28 cents; the delegates to the Charleston and Battimore Con-There is further a militia force of about forty inferior beef for making soup, bone included, 20 cents; ordinary joints of yeal and mutton, 25 Say that every man on the muster-rolls of cents the pound. Now, American beef and the regular army, the militia, and the volun- pork can be sold in England and France for teers of England were to come upon active prices much lower than this, and already the service—but a deduction of one-eighth might | English newspapers are mentioning the fact, be opportunity of taking so effective a stand really be made, on account of illness and and giving receipts how to treat these salted other casualties-the whole military force provisions, and cook them so as to form palaavailable for the defence of England would table, nutritious, and comparatively low priced not exceed one hundred and forty thousand- food. Of course, if the cows cannot be fed, a force which, we take it, would not be more cheese and butter will also be scarce, and

> American markets with English and French manufactures. But here, already a difficulty looms up in the distance. Russia, France, Sardinia, and England, are severally in want of money. Russia wants \$30,000,000; Sardinia 000 to effect farther improvements in Paris, and way; England will probably require some \$30,000,000 to carry on the Chinese war. from the money markets of Europe, besides a the next twelve months, for food. How can all this vast amount be raised?

ARRIVAL OF THE BENICIA BOY. The Latest New York Sensation.

HE DON'T BRING THE "BELT." John C. Heenan arrived at Staten Island yesteday morning at two o'clock, and remained there ring the day. His movements yesterday were not of a public character. He will make his tri-HEENAN'S LAST DAYS IN ENGLAND.

The London Sporting Life of July 4 says: Heenen and Jack Macdonald sail this day (Wednesday) at about two o'clock, in the Vanderbilt, Park, (much ridiculed by the Parisians, who for America. They will leave London for Southampton at a quarter to eight this morning, and among those who will accompany them to bid them adicu will be Tom Sayers, Mr. Cushing, of the Alhambra Palace, and a select circle of some dozen or fifteen friends. Heenan expressed a wish to have been another military exhibition in the have an interview with the editor of the Sporting Life provious to his departure, in order that he might thank his English friends for their numer ous kindnesses during his stay in England. Jack Macdoneld accompanied us to the New York Hotel, Leleester square, where we found the redoubtable Boy' in the enjoyment of an afternoon nap. He, shoot for Whitworth rifles, silver medals, and however, soon started up on our arrival; but as he in so, terribly upon every new President since the undergone no important change.

The affairs of Browster & Co. net look the formidable fellow that he has proved

HERNAN ON MORRISSEY'S NOSE Heenau at once ruttled off into a boyleh narra-tive of what he intends to do with Morelesey when no gots home. "I'll impress that nose of his" Rolalmed Deason's child with a hearty laugh; and he continued, "When I've finished Morriscey 'Il come over to England sgain and send that Sta cybridge Infant to bi-bi," whoreupon the editor of the Sparting Life reminded Hernan that Hurst seemed as if he meant fighting. "Not he," rours out the Yankee champion, "he means money-making, and hopes, by linking his name to mine, o get up benefits throughout the country, on the rength of a fight with me." THE B. B. IN HIGH GLEE.

The Benicia Boy, however, is evidently counting upon an introduction to Morrissey, and ever nd anon exclaims, in high glee, " west till I got ome." Morrissey won't fight, we remark. " Ah shouts Roenan again), "he must; besides, Mor-rissey's in training to fight me when I get back. I friend of mine has written to tell me so, and rut end who has been placidly smoking a cigar at ais bedside, and the friend starts up, and keeps out of reach for the remainder of the afternoon.
THE B. B. IS MAGNANIMOUS.

Hoenan's last act in England has been of the nost meritorious nature. At an expense of £80 he as raised a monument over the remains of his countryman Freeman, who lies buried at Winhester. "The poor fellow," said Heonan to us. Lwas determined should not be forgotten, and hen the physician who attended him in his futa liness heard what I'd done, he sent me a poetetsnife, the only thing in the world Freeman had to call his own when he died, and I value that very uoh '

After all, Heenan returns to his country without bolt. The one presented to him at the Albambra s not yet paid for-Messrs Hancock, the manucoturers, detaining it until the cost is defraved It is to be regretted that come arrangement had not been made so that the new belt might have een insured to Heenan, for as things stand at prosont the presentation at the Albambra was a m

RE THINKS THE BELT "A TOY." Heenan, however, expresses no regret at the los of the new belt, and declares he looks upon it as a toy in comparison with the belt which he yet me ens to fight for. During Heensn's stay in England be as made an immenso number of friends from his niet and gentlemanly conduct, as well as his great pluck and talent, and we feel sure that our renders will join with us in wishing the gallant fellow and his accomplished second. Jack Macdonald, a safe voyage and a presperous career. THE B. B. GOING BACK TO ENGLAND We may remark that both Heenan and Jack

The Japanese. orrespondence between the Japanese Envoys, Capt. Dupont, and August Belmont, Erg , con cerning the present of \$20,000, given by the liavoys to be distributed among the police of the cities through which they passed, gives the following as

Macdonald express their intention of returning to

England in October or November.

the figures :

And, after a few further remarks on the "It will be seen that the New York police have the lien's share of the princely gift. This fact is a strictly mathematical one, but, at the same time, it is a silent recognition of the superiority of our police."

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15, 1850. Young Mr. Breckinglige will not go to Californ nia. That he contemplated such an exodus, though it is now denied by his organs, is unquestioned. and is now on the way over the overland route to Baltimore in the early afternoon Friday train, for the purpose of resolving a grand reception in the City of Monuments. It was a glosmy welcome. Like the cheers of the boys at Detheboys hall, the huzzas of the faithful had "the chills on them; ?? and when they retired, Mr. Breckluridge returned to his silent chamber, no doubt to medipromising develops to the Union must have re-turned like het qurfes upon his heart.

The cry with which the Breekinridgers started to frighten dad consolidate the South against Dou-

glas is fa'ling away." In Kontucky Itself, under the lead of Harney, of the Louisville Democrat, and John U. Masen, the reaction against Breckin ridge is terrible. The Louisville Democrat is filled, with the proceedings of the Democratic meet ings held in the different counties of the State, de-nunciatory of Breckingidge, and enthusiastic for Douglas, and even in Lexington, where the former resider, a great assembly was convened the other day, which was addressed by one of the ablest Denocrats in favor of the Senator from Illinois. The last number of the Richmond Enguerer contains an elaborate and masterly argument from one of ventions, Mr. Hoyo, from the Twelfth electoral districk in favor of Donulus, and the indications ar that Douglas will at least divide the vote of the State with Breckingidge. Meanwhile the Secedors, torror-stricken at the growing strength of Douglas, and looking forward to the election of a Republican by their own imprudence; and more than this, anticipating the certain sequel that Douglas and. his friends will remain in possession of the organization of the Democratic party honceforward, are offering terms of compromise and union, which are indignantly rejected by Donglas and his followers. understand that Judge Douglas himself, now in Yew York, is receiving, every day, hundreds of ters from the South, in which the writers call ipon him to stand firm, assuring him that, in any West his vote in that portion of the Union will be an ample vindication against the assaults of the

Disuniquists. 10 . . The Scriptural adoge that a certain bad place is mora "refuge of lies" has an apt Illustration in the manner in which the advocates of Breckinridge dony that they are Disunionists, and in a lote article in The Constitution" declaring that Dr. Gwin and Mr. Buchanan had no quarrel, and that their rely tions now are as friendly as they have been in the past. That Dr. Gwin has denounced the Prosident, and that the President and he had a difficulty, is not only actoricus but was the town talk a little more than a week ago, and yet, in order to destroy the truth, a statement has been fabricated which i nothing more or less than a gross premeditated falsehood. To such shifts are men always driven who support a bad cause.

The apparition of a Republican triumph begins sadly to trouble the Disunionists. They have said so much against Douglas, and have so loudly declared that they prafor Lincoln to him, that they now contemplate their fate before their own people in the event of Lincoln's election. The Republicans themselves regard the tribulations of these gentlemon with the utmost philosophy. They will e very anxious to secure a certain Southern support of their Administration, and are casting about for the most competent Southern men who will agree to serve as Cabinet ministers under Mr. Lincoln: Mr. Benjamin, having set the example of preferring Lippola to Douglas, would make a cari-tal Attorney General, unless, indeed, Mr. Slidell, should he be defeated for re-election to the Senate, by the Douglas bruves in Louislana, should insist upon being sent to Spain under the Illinois railsplitter for the purpose of consummating his dar-ling scheme for the acquisition of Cuba. There is an inevitable destiny, in the opinion of ambitious public men, and both Mr. Benjamin and Mr. Slidell may find themselves so controlled by their declarations against Dougles as to be put forward as the organs of Lincoln for four years from the 4th of March, 1861. Should Lincoln be chosen President, there will be a sad and mournful procession of dilapidated

office-holders from the various departments. Protected, as Mr. Lincoln would be, from the avalanche of Southern applications, which has rolled those who declare that his election will dissolve th Union, it will be a most significant spectacle to so men who have grown gray in office - who are, it deed, the checks, stops, and obstacles of that gree circumlocation system which has become a yest ev hero-turning their trambling stops to the home certain men are indispensable in the management of public affairs—whether the Union will collapse like a great balloon when the gas of the official fire-eaters is withdrawn from Washing-ton, and whether now men and fresh men may not be able to prove that this Re public depends upon no particular individual, and that even a change, no matter how drartic and purging it may comotimes be, may no save a bilious and constipated system. The vene a year a piece, and who have grown gouty before dusty desks and in cosy snuggeries, realize the possibility of a new regime. Their dissolution of a dash under the feet;" and Heenan, in order to the Union is their removal from office; their idea give full effect to his conditions, slaps the head of a of the destruction of the Democratic party is the receipt of a yellow envelope enclosing a polite request to leave; and their only idea of a violatic f the Constitution is the apprehension that the places which know them now may, after the fourt of March, 1861, know them no more forever. Do not understand me as wishing for Lincoln's election. Even it I should do so, I would be not more sinful than Mr. Buchanan and these who of pozo Judge Douglas. It is quite probable, if health is accorded to me by "Divine Providence," to use the language of the "old public functionary" at the head of the Government-I may, from garret, review a Republican Administration with as much impartiality during its progress as I have watched and waited upon that which it has been my mission to criticise before the America

Ab idea of the way in which the effice-holders in the South intend to resist Lincoln's Administration, in the event of the defeat of the Democratic party in November, was thrown out by one of their number. Species April 19, ship Wild Ranger, from Boston this way to the South Praise: April 10, Intithe South intend to resist Lincoln's Administration, in the event of the defeat of the Democratic party in November, was thrown out by one of their num-ber a few days ago. He intimated that the Scente would refuse to confirm the Cabinet of Lincoln, and that the session of that grave body would be prolonged after the 4th of March, 1861, on the ground of the determination of the supposed majority to refuse to consent to the appointments of the new President. This is rather an extreme renedy, but t only goes to show that the shrowd ones are looking ahead with a great deal of care and anxiety. I perceive that the Dauphin County Convention present member from that district, Mr. Killinge This is a deserved recognition of the fidelity of this gentieman. He has become conspicuous here o count of the zoal with which he sustains the in crests of his own State and particular district When Pennsylvania follows the example of South ern States, and sustains such men, her true interests will be better cared for.

Dordes AT THE PATENT OFFICE.-The following are the issues from the Patent Office during the past week to citizens of Pennsylvania: Aller Agnew of Chester county, and Willian forrism, of Chadd's Ford; for improvement in ultiwhore. Abrum U. Brown, of Philadelphia; for improve Abrim C frown, of Amazona, and the internologous of the improved machine for sawing bevels on laths.

George Hetrick, of Reidsburg; for improvement seed planters.

A. R. Hurst, of Chambersburg; for improve A. R. Hurst, of Chambersburg; for improvement in horse hay rakes.
Frederick Spidle and Samuel Rherly, Mechan issburg; for improved machine for bonding wood.
Christian Sharps, of Philadelphia; for improvement is packing eartridges.
John A. C. J. Smith, of Philadelphia; for improvement in numps: provement in pumps;
8 B. Wilkins, of Milton; for improved spoke ma

oxecution of this wayward young man at Belvi-lere, or the did linet, bis remains were conveyed to the hune of his parents, about four miles west of Blatistown, arriving there about six o'clock mere properties of the principal of the

LATEST NEWS By Telegraph to The Press.

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE

THE VANDERBILT AT NEW YORK.

ARRIVAL OF HEENAN. Prince Nanoleon's Visit to America DISTURBANCES AT MAPLES

Massacris in Sicily. Skirmish with the Royal Troops. Fadure of English Leather Merchant COTTON DECLINING-BREADSTUFFS LOW-ER-CONSOLS 93%

Police Stations Attacked.

Mrw York, July 15 —The steamship Vauderbilt has arrived from Southampton, with London and Liverpool dates to the 4th first.
The steamships Africa and Prince Albert arrived out on the 24 ibst. The North Briton arrived at The steamships Africa and Prince Albert arrived out on the 21 inst. The North Briton arrived at Londonderry on the 31 inst, and reached Liverpool on the 4th inst.

John C Heenau, the puglifist, and Col. Cipriaci, are among the passengers by the Vanderfifit. The lutter comes to make arrangements for a tist by the Prince Napoleou to America.

Numerous islures had cocurred among the leather merchants of England, the aggregate of their liabilities being £1,500,000 sterling. The American houses in Inverpool cangaged in the hide trade are not compromised by these failures.

NAPLES.

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Fresh disturbances have occurred in Naples. The police stations have been attacked by the people and pillaged, many lives having been lost on both sides. The King had arrived in the ciry, and ordered the immediate formation of a national guard.

An ambassador from Naples was expected soon to arrive at Turin, with the proposition for an al-liance with Sardinia Garlbaldi's Ministry in Sicily is said to be un-

popular.
Fresh massacres are said to have occurred in Free massauces are the latest despatches:
The following are the latest despatches:
Marshilles, July 4—A skirmish took place on the 30th near Messina, between detechments (f Garibaldi's forces and a portion of the royal troops Genoa, July 4—Charibaldi has appointed a new Ministry, including signer Natolicas Minister of Region Affeirs. An understanding will be arranged between Bar-dinia and Naples, relative to the common interests of their ground in Lade amin and Angles, relative to the common interests of their crowns in Italy.

SPAIN

MADRID. July 3—Morocco has paid the first iestalumut of the indeanity agreed upon by the treaty of peace between Spain and Morocco.

FRANCE. Prince Napoleon succeeds the late Prince Jerome as President of the Privy Council.

The Napolitan fainister at Paris has resigned because his post.

PORTUGAL. The Ministry has been dissolved. Commercial Intelligence.

Live, root, July 3.—The sales of Cotten for the pest three days have been 25,000 beles, including 7,000 beles on secondation. The invitet clessed with a declining tendency, quotations being irregular and barely main amed. The advices from Manchester are favorable, the market being more animated, though quotations are The advices from Manchester are favorable, the market being more animated, though quotations are briefy nanitained.

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The sales of Cotton to-day have been discovered to the control of the county of the cotton of the c 10310 N. July 3 — consons are quoted as 30.2 in unit, ex dividend.
1 0300 N. July 4.—The closing quotations to day are 2,2334 for account, ex dividend.

Later from California.

[Per Overland Mail.]
VAN BUREN, Arkansas, July 14.—The overland mall, with San Francisco dates of the 25th uit., has arrived here. Six through passengers came with the mail.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 — There have been SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 — There have been no arrivals of vestels here since the departure of the last mail.

Saited June 24, ships Midnight, for Melbourne, and Black Warrior, for Mezatian. The Midnight took 23,000 sacks of wheat.

So limited have been business transactions for the week that a retrospect embracing details would afford little of interest. Prices of all articles have undergon no important charge. ness noises when intory islied, are still subjects of general discussion.

The long-expected pony express, with 5t, Louis dates of June 9, arrived at Carcon Valley on the evening of June 22, and will reach tan Francisco to-night. The prospect of re-establishing this enterprise on a permanent basis is a matter of general congratulation.

The Supreme Court, on the 231 inst., rendered a decision adverse to the Poter Smith titles to real extractor in Sam Trinibison, except to the wears and water lots, which are confirmed. Many millions of property are affected by this decision. It is favorable to settlers in the neighborhood of San Francisco, and destructive to the schemes of real estate agreemators in the various towns of the State.

seculators in the various towns of the State. The steamer Uncle Sum is advertised to sail fo anama on the 30th inst, carrying the New York Pathama on the 30th inst, carrying the New York and other Exsictin mails.

Capt. F. Poudleton, who was convicted last year of crucity to seemen on beard the bark Barah Park, on the veryage from Liverpool to San Francisco. has been discharged from custody, having served out his term of one year's imprisonment in the county jait and paid his fine of \$175.

Official returns from the Orogon election give Shiel, the Democratic candidate for Congress seventy might year Logan the Republications. eventy majority over Logan, the Republican car idute.

The steamer Columbia arrived on the 234 inst bringing accounts from Crescent City and the northern counties of the State. The excitement there regarding the new copper mines continued The papers still complain of the depredations of the Indians, who kill cattle whenever opportuni es occur.

A large number of Chinamen have congregated t the scaperts, waiting conveyance to British Cumbia, whither they go on account of the minitax in California.

tax in California.

The following was telegraphed to Visalia:

San Francisco, Jano 26—1 P. M.—The chip
Enterprise arrived off this port yesterday. She
was bourded by a newly-appointed pilot who endeavored to enter the harbor during a dense log. Sha
grounded mear the entrance and remained in a
poritions situation until this evening, when, after
removing part of her cargo, she was got off and is
now being towed in. She has leaked considerably,
and part of her cargo is damaged. The amount of
less is not yet known, but it is probably not very
large.

Fpoken April 4, ship Wild Ranger, from Boston for this port, in the South Pacific; April 16, Intitude 25 north, longitude 70 west, ship Witcheraft, from New York for this port.

The pony express will not be despatched this week, it being found impossible to reconstruct the stations gos soon. Probably by the latter part of next week it will resume its trips.

Browster & Co's stock was sold yesterday by the cheriff for \$35,400.

The markets are utterly stagnant, with a downward tendency. Few rales are made. Business is vard tendency. Few sales are made. Business is ery gloomy indeed, without any prespect of re-ival till after July 4.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—A proclamation has been sued by the President for the sale of one million cres of land in Minnesota, not bitherto offered for alo The lands will be disposed of in Cotober lext, and include the land remaining to the United states from the railroad grants in Minnesote Gen. Luce, accompanied by Governor Kinsles and other friends, is about to leave Washington or North Carolina on a visit, by invitation, t Varroutown and elsewhere in that State. The Douglas National Executive Committee have prepared, and will publish this week, an address to the country. Suicides at Easton.

SHIGHES AT EASTON.

EASTON, July 15.—Mrs. Schimer committed suicide, about moon yesterday, by hanging herself to one if the refters in the garret of her sister's house. When discovered she was quite dead. The family are well off, and the deceased was much esteemed and generally considered of sound infind. She is supposed to have been laboring under temporary derapgement. derangement.

Adam Carrell, a prisoner in the jail, awaiting his trial en a churge of incondiarism, committed suicide last night by opening the veius in his arm, causing him to bleed to death.

A small lad, son of Mr. Stanbury, was drowned in the Lehigh yesterday afternoon.

Delaware Politics. WHAMSOTON, Del., July 14.—Lovi H. Springer, Wm B. Hyland, J. M. Barr, Emmet Robinson, and Charles Gallagher, were elected this evening as delegates to the People's State Convention to meet at Dover, on the 23th instant—the delegates elected being favorable to Bell and Everett. The Repu blicans reorganized the meeting, and appointed five other delegates to the same Convention. The proceedings were attended with much noise and confusion.

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AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING

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RETURN OF THE NATIONAL GUARD. - The National Guard, Capt. Lyle, returned home on Saturday afternoon, from their encampment of ten days near Bethlebem. The corps were excerted from the depat by the Black Hussers, Capt Becker. The battalion pursed over a long route through the city, reaching the armory shout 5 c'clook. The Geart paradel as a battalion of four communic, and made a really long spaceance the companies, and under a really fine appearance, the marching, wheeling, and execution of the manus, being extremely well done, the result of their

practice at examp
On Thursday last the officers of the Guard atthated a diener party at C.I.S. Wetherill's, and in the evening a record was tendered to M-jur theneral Brown and stiff, of the Seventh Division, by Major Lylo. The night of the same day a complimentary ball. The fight of the sure may a compound in a survive given by the different of Bothlebem, at the Engle Hatel, which was attended by quite a runber of ladies.

On Friday night there was a grand display of freworks in the oncompanent. At about 110 clock on Saturday morning the company struck test, and came into Ectalecom, where the officers were invited to a reception at the residence of Dr. Wilson.

The company was then escented to the curs by the Washington Grays and Bethlehem Artillery, and started for the city at one o'clock. Durke their stay, the health of the officers and men has much improved, and they speak in the highest terms of the kird treatment they received at the hands of the people of Bothlehem.

Securety on Warran, At this gray company Scarcity of Water.-At this season of

The strain of the people of Bothlehem.

SCARCITY OF WATSH.—At this season of the year, when there is a large quonity of water meed, the Water Works are taxed to their numerical and the year, when there is a large quonity of water meed, the Water Works are taxed to their numerical dry weather, for a week or ten days part, becaused a much larger consumption than usual. In view of this state of things, the Chief Engineer of the Water Department, requesting him to easily the authority of the utmost economy in the usual the attention of the fire Department, requesting him to easily the critical for the companies in the fact of the recreity of twater, and urging upon them the correctity of twater, and urging upon them the correctity of twater, and urging upon them the correctity of the tumost economy in the usual weter, and also to desist from the nedest weater in the fer companies for the proposed removal of the East, and the recreity of the class the attention of the fact of the fact of the fer copy fire hours, and indication to the original wetting the streets, or water into primare with the communication, has firmed circulars to the variety in the case of the class of the class of the companies of the companies of the case of the class used of, numerous toasts were drank and respon-

A HANDSOME TESTIMONIAL.—The Empire Hock and Ladder Company No. 1, of this city, have just had completed, for presentation to the Mount Vernon Hock and Ladder Company No. 1, of Harrisburg, a handsome testimonial in the shape of a heavy gut freme six feet tour inches high, by four feet wide, including the photographed like-messes of the Empire boys. There are thirty-eight figures, including that of Chief Engineer Fearor, and the centre piece is a beautifully written candof thanks for the many favors shown the Empire Company on the ceasion of the visit to Harrisburg and Lancaster, in November last.

EATAL RESULT.—In Schurday's Press \*t and Lancaster, in November last.

FATAL RESULT.—In Saturday's PRESS at the dray man nomed Robert Smith, a drayman, had fellen from a dray near Twell hand Cherry streets, and being severoly injured, he was taken to the Hospital. The unfortunate man died at the Hospital on Saturday. The dray was filled with boxed, and while endeavoring to keep them from tembling off, Mr. Smith fell off himself, and one of the wheels of the dray passed over his body, injuring him internally. He lived in Newton street, below Prime, and leaves a wife and several children.

ACCIDENT TO A When Branch — Patrice.

ACCIDENT TO A WIFE BEATER.—Patric & McDermott, living at Richmond and Emerald streets, in the Nineteenth ward, was engaged in beating his wife, on Saturday morning. The police entered the room for the purpose of interfering with the amusement of Mr. McDermott, when the latter jumped from a second-story window, and broke his arm in two places. He was taken to the stetion house, where his frestured limb was set, and he was then held to answer for the damage he had done the Lw and common humanity.

NEW HOOK AND LADDER TRUCK.—The

NEW HOOK AND LADDER TRUCK.—The Washington Hose Company, a few days ago, housed their new hook and ladder truck. The apparatus carries 150 feet of ladder. For newthess and durability it will compare with any new in the city. It is well propertioned, and altogether an excellent apparatus, and reflects credit upon the builder The building committee were Messrs. Koobel, Asay, Burroughs, Kryder, and Alba.

DIED IN A CELL.—A missions confined in Assy, Barrougas, Aryder, and Alton.

Died in A Cell.—A prisoner confined in one of the cells of the Union-street-station house'did about eight o'clock last ovening. We did not learn the cause of his death, but we do know that the ceis in this, as well as in many other station houses in this air, are so miserably ventilated that it is a wender so many have survived the punishment of their incarceration. The Committee on Police have informed Councils of this sad state of efficiently and we trust measures will soon be taken to make the necessary repairs.

Anothers Trop detween Flora Temper.

ANOTHUR TROT BETWEEN FLORA TEMPI ANOTHER TROT BETWEEN FLORA TEMPLE AND PLICIEN.—Abother match between Flora Temple and George M. Patchen has been arranged to come off at the Point Breeze course, Philadeiphia, on Thursday, the 19th inst, mith heats, b-st three in five, to harness. The match will, doubless, create intense interest among sportiaging circles. On Theeday afternoon, at the Park, Lacter and J. Porter will contest for mito heats, best in five, under the saddle. DEATH FROM THE HEAT .- On Saturday

atternoon, a man about fifty years of ago, who was at work sawing logs at Walnut street, was overcome by the heat. He was taken to the hospital, where he doed in half an hour after reaching there. His name was not ascertained, nor had any one called, up to yesterday afternoon, to claim to body. ACCIDENT TO A STEAM FIRE ENGINE -Th. ACCIDIAN TO A STEAM PINE ENGINE — IN steamer of the Philadelphia Hose Company broken piston rod, after having, been an hair and half in service at the fire at Kimball & Gerton's Twenty-first and Hamilton streets, on Friday morning last. The company will run another steam engice while the present is being repaired.

Sr. Joseph's Hospital .- The corner-stone of the new building for St. Jeseph's Hospital, Gliard avenue, above Fifteenth street, will be la of the new binding for St. Jeseph's Hospital, of Gliard avenue, above Fifteenth street, will be laid with the usual coremonics, by the Right Re-Bishop Wood, on Thursday afternoon next, 19th inst, at 3 o'oleck. The Very Rev. Dr. Moriarty will deliver an appropriate discourse on the occa-IMPORTANT TO APPLICANTS FOR OFFICE "The following notice has been posted on the deep of the Mayor's office: "Applications for police appointments, upon any other day than Monday will seem to rejection of the applicant."

This hint has been deemed necessary in consequence of the daily boring to which the Mayor is subjected. THROWN FROM A CABRIAGE. Yesterday

Miller Miller, 35 years of age, was admitted into the Hospital, suffering from a compound fracture of the left leg, caused by being thrown out, of a vehicle, near the Lamb Tavern, on Saturday evening, while turning a corner too quickly.

NEW MILITARY COMPANY.—A new company, called the Putnam Light Guards, is about being organized in the Fourteenth ward. It will be attached to the regiment of Philadelphia Light Guards, Col. J. G. Morcheud. FOUND DEAD IN BED. -The coroner, Saturday, hold an inquest on the body, of Catherine Wilson, colored, who was found doad in her bad at her house, Fifty-first and Wafnut street, Twenty-furth ward. A verdict of death from natural causes was rendered.

CHANGING TO NEW YORK EQUIPMENTS At a meeting of the Triendship Engine Company, held last week, a resolution was adopted, providing for changing the company's equipments to find the Now York style, to take effect on the last of October TRIAL OF A STEAM FIRE ENGINE The

IMPORTANT ARREST OF ALEGED COUNTERSTREEN OF SHIRES OF STREET OF COUNTERSTREET OF ALEGED COUNTERS FOR THE STREET OF ALEGED COUNTERS BILL OF STREET OF THE STR

fundatorel, which had been wrafted around the shawl when it was token.

The court refused to discharge.

A breach of the peace case was heard, in which Polyand Mary Is wis (colored) were charged with making threats in regard to Caberina Smith. The threats of highest of did not amount to make and, pathers. Incorrect to have been a mutual discharged, with an intimation from the judge that they should appear in their heads.

DISTRUT COURT - JUDGE STROUD. - This court was in section a short time on Saturday but, owing to the able co of Judges Shittered and Hire. To had less other than acknowledging shoriff s declarate at transacted. Hospital Cises,-On Saturday evening, a mun, have unknown, aged about fifty five couse, was admitted to the baspital in a dying condition. If appears he had been engaged in saving a sover, with another mon, at Walaut-street what, when be was overeging with the heat. He completined of being very named, and died a few minutes after being admitted to the heaptial.

Robert Lee, aged 22, had his head and coer build builded by being thrown from a foreit tire wagon yesterday, while deiving along Bread attreet in the lower part of the oily. THE LAWYERS AND THE NEW PUBLIC BUILDINGS.—A meeting of the mombers of the Bar of this city will be hold to day, at noon, firther District Court room. No. 1, to take action on the

subject of the proposed removal of the Court House to Fenn Square. The lawyers generally ere opposed to the project of locating the public kindings on Perr Square, because they have their office-located in the vicinity of the old State Hours. FOUND I LOWNED —The Lody of an untrawn in the conditions of School Linearies.

reid ing to grant the writ, and that they interest as conferce the fine. We also learn that much excite-ment has existed in the country in relation to this matter, and that the friends of Booth were ready to rise at any moment, in case they were not su-cessful in obtaining a writ."

Stont.—One of the finest sights Professor belief, the screenut says, that he ever saw, was the view he had of two sunest, while on his belief from Milwaukee, on the 5th instant. He was at a certain altitude the first time, when he saw the sun go down upon L-ke Michigan, and then descended to the waters of the lake. Afterwards be commenced to the waters of the lake. Afterwards be commenced trains very ratifity, and soon reached and was an at to the waters of the lake. Afterwards becommenced rising very rapidly, and soon reached and an altitude that the kery orb again begon to rise, apparently, from the Western waters, and ere long he was once more in full sunight. Then, as he descended again the ran sink beneath the waters in account time, thus affording two suncer views in a single day. The professor says, as the sun appeared to rise the second time, it was one of the finest visiture he care withers and the results was to visions he ever witnessed, and the spectacle was c the most magnificent description.

the most magnificent description.

CLIVATIC EXTREMES—The materfological record, this year, on the Pacific coart, puzzles the weatherwise here, as it must, by and by, the savans of the East. During the last month we have cironicled more accounts of bunder-storms and accidents by lightning than in any previous year since the discovery of gold within our limits. Yestoricy the meas was ilashed over the Alfa telegraph line, from Yreke, that the good folks under the shade of Mount Shasta were being visited with a storm, accompanied with thunder and lightning. Simultaneously with the receipt of this desprich come another over the State line wires, announcing a snow storm in the defectable regions of the Sierrass and this, too, on the fifth day of June, a month, in former years, as delightful in the mountains as it has how their arrivers and discount discretized and the contributions. in former years, as delightful in the mountains as it has been this year wintry, and almost continually stormy — Alta California, June 6.

ELOPEMENT AT GREENSBURG.—J. W. Putoher, a watch maker by trade, took up his abode in Greensburg some months since, and from all appearances was deing a pretty fair business. About ten days age he let for Altoone, stating as his reason for so doing thathe was going thither to repair watches for the railroad company, since which he had not been heard of until Saturday last, when his wife received a latter from some of her relatives rear Altoons, informing her of his elopement with a young lady named Potts, of that place. His wife, it appears, was not ignorem to this design when leaving Greensburg, she having reasons to suspect his fidelity. On receipt of the letter, she took theoreming train for Altoons, since which time nothing has been heard of either purty. which time nothing has been heard of either pirty.

[Pittsburg Time Pieces.]

THE PLEURO PERUNONIA.—The cattle com-

missioners of Massachusetts held a meeting on Tuesday afternoon, at the Executive Council enam-bor. Dr. Loring, who was constituted a committee bor. Dr. Loring, who was constituted a committee to draft regulations in relation to the management of the disease by towns and cities, as contemplated in section 6 of the "act in addition to an act on cerning contrigious diseases among cuttle," Lavie a report. It resomments very strict action. No action was taken on the adoption of the report. The commissioners visited the herd of Mr. Cleary. Belmont, on Tuesday, afternoon. The purpose of Relmont, on Tucsday afternoon. The purpose of the commissioners seems to be to ascertain the nature of the disease. At Brookfield and other towns there seems to be a marked progress of the disease, but still some of the commissioners are of the opinion that there will not be a requisition of a hospital of guarantine.

POLITICAL. THE Democrats of Kenton county, Ky., have

called a meeting at Covington to ratify the nomi-nation of Douglas and Johnson. A very large and enthusiastic Bell and Everett ratification meeting was held at Float Falls city, Dakotah Territory, on June 25. A salute of forty guns, one for each State and Territory, was fired. Baltimore the Rumpinridge Convention
JULGE TE BRUER, of Spencer county, is
the Republican candidate for Congress in the First
Indiano district. THE Steubenville (O.) Union has raised the Oneying Onders.—Pelton, the postmaster at Poughkeepsie, signed a cell for a Douglas mooting a day or two after the commandian. He now formuly takes back that signature and goes Hon. Ancure Dixon, formerly U. S. Senator from Kentucky, is a strong supporter of Deuglas and Johnson. THERE are but two Breckinridge men in forthampton, Mass
Gov. Floors addressed a Donglas mosting

for Breckinridge.

in Nashvillo on Saturday, The Hon. Geb. W. Jones will stump his State for the "Little Giant." Douglas has 32 out of the 45 Democratic papers in Missouri.
Sixuuran.—The Providence Journal Cays SINGULAN.—The Providence compresserys: "There have been eighteen elections of President. In cloven of them the name of the individual elected ended with the letter N. Without one exception, the name of every President who has juved two terms had this itermination. (If only one case case has a candidate for re-election, with N one case, has a condidate for re-election, filth hints in his pane, been defeated; and cross the thicker to name of the successful cardifate phisosocial this nupicious termination." new steam engine belonging to the Assistance Fire Company will be publicly tested this infernoon, at 5 o'clook, at Seventh and Market streets.