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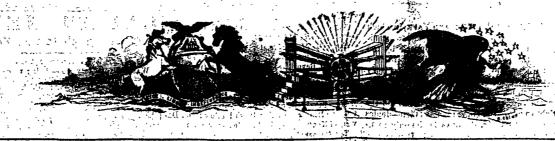
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its horels are well farnished, and as well kept as those of Newyort or Saratogs; while its avenues and walks are cleaner and broader than those of any other Seabathing place in the country.

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PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1860.

ies recently been raised as to " The Age of Man-

the earth, is taken up. Here the author shows himself familiar with the latest dayslopments of science, and in perticular with the remerkable discovery of fiint implements at Abbeyville, along with the feesil remains of extinct snimals, and the recent endorsement of that and eimilar discoveries, by Sir Charles Lyell. Ds. Fendteton dissents, though with becoming modesty; from the startling conclusions of the latter eminent geologist, and thinks that the question is left very much where it was before Darwin's resept and inposulasive work en "The Origin of Species" is next taken up, and, very properly, handled without gloves That author's rash scheme is characterized as follows:

"Theory built upon supposition, inference supported by hypothesis, till a structure is devised that shall oblicate more responsibility, destroy all the more elevated schtiments of humanity, and convert the world into a great menagerie, subject only to laws of life. Dr. Johnson's severe but just coaster of speculation, thus conducted, may well be here brought to mind: "He who will determine gaginst that which he knows, because there may be something which he knows, nect; be that can set 

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1860.

TRUESDAY GUIL 10, 1860.

TRUESDAY GUIL 10, 1860.

LITERAL TURE C.

SOUTH READ TO READ TO SERVE A TABLE TO SERVE A TABLE

[Oheers.]
[Cheers.]
Fellow-citizens, I might trace the course of Mr.
Breckinridge from 1850 down to the present time,
and show that whenever he has speken upon this
subject he has always stood upon the same ground
that was occupied by him and Mr. Buckanan in and show that whenever he has spoken upon this subject he has always stood upon the same ground that was cocupled by him and Air. Buchanan in 1855. In 1850, Mr. Brechipridge offered in the Kentucky Legislature, of which he was then a member, a resolution declaring that Congress had not the power either to establish or prohibitisavery in the Territories. that that right belonged to the people of those, Territories. In 1854, while the Kansus and Nebraska bill was under consideration in the House of Representatives, Mr. Breckinridge declared that he would vote for no law to establish it slavery, because that involved the power to prohibition. In 1856, Mr. Douglas declared that he was opposed to sither establishment or prohibition. In 1856, Mr. Douglas at Tippecance, Indiana, and they both took the billahment or prohibition. In 1856, Mr. Douglas at Tippecance, Indiana, and they both took the platform. [Cheers.] And now those gentlement who advocated the same doctrine; it they say they are only for "protecting," in the type of the Territories. The was the platform. But they say they are only for "protecting," in the thouse of the protection?" If do not suppose that there is a State in this Union is that has a law establishing slavery. Those States that desire to have the institution of slavery within

TWO CENTS.

THE WEEKLY PRESS

ixtra copy to the getter-my of the Chah cetmasters are 'rechified to set as

CALIPORNIA PRIMA

Letter from Washington.

Correspondence of The Press. Wannieron, July 17, 1860. The Secretary of War has the subject of the appropriation for the completion of the Potomac squeduct under consideration, and will probably

or nothing has thus far been done. Toleft to entirely depend on its ordinary receipts for pended unless it chall hereafter appear that there is an increase of financial means beyond present

The library of Congress now contains should