initiate a new excitement on the sea-side.

time, during the season, other popular

The Meteoric Phenomenon.

The New York Herald, in publishing a numi as

of newspaper and correspondents' accounts of the

meteoric phenomenon which took place on Friday night, and which was noticed in Saturday's Press,

publishes the following interesting editorial re-

f them the same appearance of being so nearly i

Farth shook, red incteors flashed along the sky, And conscious Nature shuddered at the cry,

Melancholy Accident in Boston Bay.

The Boston Traveller comes to us with an account of a melancholy accident which took place

i Boston bay on Friday, and which resulted in the

drowning of two young ladies. The Traveller

Public Amusements.

This evening, the National Theatre, Walnut street, will be opened for a short season of only a

single week, by George Christy, from Niblo's Gar-den, New York, who brings hither his far-famed

Minstrels and himself, to amuse the sober-minded

people of the Quaker City. Music, singing,

the staple of this entertainment. Every person

knows what Christy's Minstrels are, and therefore

we need only announce the fact—they appear every

LARGE SALE OF LIVERPOOL WARE, this morn-

ing. at Thomas & Sons' auction store, South Fourth

SALE OF REAL ESTATE, STOCKS, &C., to-morrow

several valuable properties. See advertisements

(Tuesday,) at noon, at the Exchange, including

evening this week.

lances, and comical Ethiopian dramas will for

Morrorp be as successful as he merits.

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## The Press

MONDAY, JULY 23, 1860. Figst Page - Thomas Hood; New Publics

Mose; More of the Magasines; Letters from Weshington; Letter from Graybeard; Letter from Cape Island; Personal; General News: Fourth Page Political; The Crops; List of Letters resining in the Post ( fice ; Marine Intelligence.

Re the applied of the steamer Ariel. St. No. Yerk, we have California dates to the 80th of June. Business at San Francisco was not very brisk. Some fallures had occurred at Sacramento and Ban Francisco. We have dates from Pike's Peak to the 16th,

but, with the exception of an account of a tre mandone vain storm at Denver City, by which much property was destroyed, the news is unim-The Posimaster General is about to issue orders

that, hereafter postage stamps, and not money shall be used for the pre-payment of letters. He shall be used for the pre-payment of letters to be put will also require the post-mark on letters to be put on with greater distinctness by the postmasters throughout the country than has heretofore been done. This latter is an excellent idea, and will be hailed as such by the letter-writing public.

Parties of pleasure by water should exercise great care. We hear of accidents deliy. On Friday night, in Boston harbor, a boat containing eleven persons was run down by a schooner, and

two girls and a young man were drowned.

General Jo Lane, Secession candidate for Vice
President, is at present visiting his mative State Morfi Cafolina. They appear to have a good nie generally whorever he appears.
We have a luminous paragraph, by telegraph ho the effect that at Chimney Rock; on the 21st, a the friend of that great Republic, the founda-

Mr. Lewis choked his wife to death, and then killed himself by outting his throat with a razor : ' ut in what portion of this great and growing country Chimney Book is situated we are not informed further then that it is near "Somerville." The further than that it is near "Somerville." The despatch further adds that "as far as known" the Sheffield, England, on the 10th of April, parties have left no family.

1786. Philadelphia has a right to cherish parties have left no family.

The steamer Pennsylvania, whose less by fire we

well as her whole cargo, with the exception of four his father first resided after having been combones of goods. 7 Forty, thousand dollars will pelled to leave England in 1795, on account of scarcely cover the damage.

The steamers Fulton and Glasgow sailed from

New York on Saturday, for Liverpool.

For a long time past the Republic of Hayti ha been flooded with large quantities of counterfeit paper money, manufactured in the United States, and vessels trading to Haytlen ports have been subjected to no little annoyance in consequence. and efforts have been made to detect the counterfelters, but without success. On Saturday, howman named Hasler, who is charged with selling afteen thousand dollars of the counterfeit monto the mate of said vessel. Hesler is supposed be one of a gang who have been engaged in manufacturing and selling Haytion counterfeit money

In the Supreme Court of New York, on Faturoffic Hail Steamship Company, was brought up on a motion of counsel for the accused for a reduction of the amount of ball required from \$20,000 to \$10,000. The District Attorney deemed the latter sum sufficient, and the bail was accordingly r

The people of Annapolis, Maryland, are in as stables at the prospect of the Great Eastern paying them a visit before her return to England. A telegraphic despatch from Van Buren, Arkon sas, states that information had been received the the California overland mail-cough had mat with wright sould and that the arrival of the mail would be delayed some thirty hours beyond its usual time The accident referred to was caused by the tear running away. One person was killed, severed others seriously injured, and the couch was com-

pletely wrecked. The Japanese donation to the Philadelphia po'is has been distributed to that body by Chief Ruggles. Each officer received the sum of five dollar and thirty-two cents.

Our reporters furnish an account of a demarat onflict between one of our citizens and a gang of rumans in the western part of the city, known the Schuylkill Rangers A boatman named Came ron was waylaid and attacked, and in defending himself a fight ensued, during which three mer were shot and one stabbed. As yet, none of the in

An item of news in our political column mor tions the Pittsfield Sun as among the Breckinridge papers of Massachusetts. We have bee onism in any possible shape. We cheerfully

correct our inadvertent error.

The meteoric phonomenon which was witnessed on Friday evening in Philadelphia does not room to have been confined to our city and neighborhood. So far as we have been able to learn by the telegraph and mails, it was seen as far north as Boston, in the New England States, New York, Pennsylvania, and the middle States generally. In s localities it appeared at the time it was seen in Philadelphia, and presented the same

sturday being sentence day in the Court Quarter Sessions, several worthies received their deserts at the hands of Judge Alison. The officers of the law have been very busy lately in the hope of a summer vacation, and the docket for the pre-

sent term now contains but a ringle case. His Honor, the Mayor, is "recruiting"—we ba Heve that's the word-his tired energies at Cape May. In the meantime the wheels of the Government more easily on, and the country is perfectl

William Hannings, a well-known restaurant keeper of this city, is dead.

Three hundred and twelve deaths occurred in this city last week. 142 of this number were under

the age of one year! William J. Blakeley, the well-known teacher denoing, of this city, died suddenly yesterday a

Atlantic City, of apoplexy. Democratic State Convention. The Democracy of Pennsylvania favorable to the election of STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS and HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON will assemble in mas Convention, at Harrisburg, on Thursday next, the 26th inst., for the purpose of taking such measures as will secure the appointment an electoral ticket pledged to the support of the regular nominees of the De-mocratic party for President and Vice President. The Convention will be held under the joint auspices of those members of the State Central Committee who recognize the binding force of the nominations of DougLas, and Johnson, and of Richard J. Haldenan, Committee for Pennsylvania, who was duly empowered by that Committee to take this course. There will, no doubt, be a large attendance of the first men in the Democratic party of the State. The policy of attempting to run a ticket which in any way recognizer the nomination of BRECKINEIDGE and LANE is neither more nor less than the policy of diaunion and all who favor such a movemen act upon the assumption that Dovoras and Jourson, have not been regularly nomin in the face of the most overwhelming and up answerable evidence to the contrary. There never been a more settled and general feeling in favor of any ticket than that now existing in the Democratic ranks in favor of OVELAS, and Jourson, the only dissensions being those created by the office holders, and:

a few men who have recently obtained admisalon fato the Democratic party. The Southern ach, who are contending against the fire eating Jodge Dovoras in the free States, and in this lemand they are cordially sustained by Judge Pondica himself.

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Victoria's concerts and balls.

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR. Death of Joseph Galbs, of the National Intelligencer.

Washington, July 22, 1860.

JOSEPH Gales, for more than fifty years one of the two leading editors of the National Intelligencer, still published under the firm of Gales & Seaton, died at Eckington, his estate, near Washington, on Saturday evening ast, at seven o'clock, aged seventy-five Although this event has not taken the friends of Mr. Gales by surprise, owing to his greatly enfeebled physical condition for several years past, it will suggest many interesting reflections, and create state of the Union. I can recall no one now on the stage of action, with the exception of his surviving associate, the accomplished Colonel SEATON, who has been for so long a period identified with editorial life. The vete an Buckingham, of: New England, has been gathered to his fathers; Joseph R. Chandler retired some years ago from his "beloved arm-chair;" JAMES GORDON' BENNETT IS smeng the oldest members of the profession and yet his connection with it does not ex-

tend much over thirty years; Edwin Chos. well gave up journalism for the more agreea-ble task of making money by steam lines, more than ten years ago; Thurlow WEED, who left his post several years eturned to it with reluctance to serv his friend, Mr. SEWARD, and is now looking forward complacently to a retirement upon country newspaper as a fitting close to a well spent life; GEO. D. PRENTICE, of the Louisville Journal, is not an old man for so old and rare an editor; but among all these names there is not one around which so many peculiar associations and recollections gather as around that of Joseph Gales, of the National Intelligencer. He played a prominent part upon a grand theatre, and lived among the giants of the earlier days of the Republic. He saw these giants flourish and he saw them die; he saw them in the social circle and in the Congress of the United States; he knew them intimately and well, and being himself a natural and thoroughbred gentleman, shared their confidence, and down to the conclusion of his own eventful career, was never guilty of an act unworthy of this proud connection. Born in England, and reaching this country when about nine years of age, he was early thrown into the midst of those trials which marked this experience imbibed those conservative

the beginning of the Government, and during during all his long experience. He had not only a pride in his newspaper, but a pride in his adopted country. Now that the grave is about to close over him, let us forget the party accusations hurled against him during merely party contests, and remember him as the pure and upright patriot-as tion of which in his youth he saw laid, and the int grandeur and glory of which he witnessed in his final hours.

Mr. Gales was born at Eckington, near

him as among her most pleasing reminisablished on Faturday, was totally destroyed, as cences, inasmuch as it was in this city that pelled to leave England in 1795, on account of his liberal opinions. Those of my readers who have read the admirable works of the peet Montgomery will remember that when the father of Joseph Gales left England, MONTGOMERY, who was reared in his family, succeeded him in the newspaper which he the boldest and most radical of the ultra-Re-

day, the case of Frederic Hoffman, the alleged and where the son was reared, and where also the father published a Republican or liberal paper. In 1809, Mr. Gales, Jr., joined Colonel SEATON, as a reporter of debates for the SAMUEL HABRISON SHITH, and in 1810 GALES purchased the paper of Mr. Shirm, and was sole editor until 1812, when he was joined by Colonel SEATON, who had meanwhile become his brother-in-law, since which time the pape has been conducted solely by them nearen of Mr. GALES has prevented him from giving any active attention to the paper, but he retained his faculties unimpaired until within a few months past. He was elected unanimously Mayor of the city of Washington, in 1828, which office he resigned before the close of his term. His wife, who survives him, was the daughter of THEODORIO LEE, the younger brother of General HENRY LEE, of the Revo-

The influence of the National Intelligence upon the conservative politics of the United States has always been great. Although not o progressive as other journals of more professions, it continues to wield much power. and is read in all parts of the United States with interest by these who believe in a certain construction of the Federal Constitation. Its moderation, its courtesy, the entire absence of all partisanship in its columns, med that this is not the case, that the its high literary character, the masterly San is a warm adherent of Douglas, and that its ability and fairness with which its two eminent editors devote their energies to a bold fight on editors have discussed the leading questions of the day, have given it a deservedly high position. Other newspapers have grown up, flourished for a brief season and died-parties have changed their names—new men have come upon the stage and retired-new principles have been inaugurated and abandoned - Administrations have come into existence and have expired-yet during all these reverses and transmutations the National Intelligencer has pursued its steady way, neither looking to the right hand nor the left: never except. I believe, in a single instance. ecoming the mere organ of an Administration, but discarding all temptations to become such, and at the same time securing the respect of the Administrations whose elevation

its policy compelled it to oppose. During the last war with Great Britain the National Intelligencer was the vigorous and earless defender of the American cause. Its editorial columns glewed with the true patriotic enthusiasm, and when the British troops invaded the capital, among the first objects of their vengeance was the office of the Intelligencer, and was indeed the only property they destroyed. They ourned a number of the public buildings, and did not regard their work as complete until they had razed the National Intelligencer to the ground. This is a ground title to the has generally been supposed to be as original

nover omits an opportunity to pay a proper tribute to Gales & Seaton. Messis. Gales and Seaton were both shorthand reporters for the press. They were among the first in that great art which has now itself become one of the leading professions of the day. Col. SEATON; the surviving partner, although eighteen months the senior of Mr. GALES, I am happy to add, is as hale and hearty as many a man of fifty. He reported even it not all equally wicked, followed the five of the great speeches of John Ran-DOLPH of Roanoke, during the Administration of John Quinor: Adams, which have never been printed, and Mr. WEBSTER's immortal speech in reply to HATNE was taken down as it fell from his lips, by Mr. GALES. This venerable editor and truly distinguished and patriotic citizen died, with his wife by his dishonest and infamous in a President, than side, and among her kindred. Unhappily, the news of his last dangerous illness reached his devoted friend and partner, Col. SEATON, at too late an hour to enable him to be present by his bedside, but he departed this life easily and without pain; welcoming death, indeed, as a relief from the intense suffering he had endured during the last seven years, and passing from this troubled scepe in the proud consciousness that he

Exclisi Picrosials From Callender & Co., we have the Illustrated News of the World; Disantonists indignantly repudiate all connect distribution of the British Ministry,) and the Ministry and demand, with the nimos the Electrated London to the British Lion. Samplasis, that no combination shall be en. The Alog the first number of The British Lion. send into between them and the friends of described as " a journal in jest and earnest,"
Judge Douglas in the free States, and in this which we may speak of more fully another time, established as a rival to Punch, which has lately rals, even if not all equally wicked, follow the become so if loyal" and courtly, that we some-It gives us great pleasure to commend the times think its principal writers and artible had

meet his Maker face to face. J. W. F.

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to assist in procuring his pardon. But we have every reliance upon Governor PACKER that he will manfully resist all their appeals. The conviction of CREGAR, who has heretofore taken advantage of the errors of the law, is, in a marked degree, the result and we heartily commend him to such of our principles which have characterized him of the late admirable revision of the penal friends as may be down there. From time to code of this State, by Hon. ELLIS Lewis and DAVID WEBSTER, Esq., of this city, by which | lecturers may appear, if, as we anticipate, Mr. revision, all persons upon whom counterfeit money or, stolen property is found are to be tried, and if found guilty, punished. Let us hope that the lesson taught in this case will be productive of beneficial consequences The difficulties in the way of the honest officers of the law are incalculable. The men who are really ambitions to do right are disheartened marks:

really ambitions to do right are disheartened by these difficulties, and those who are willing to do wrong are encouraged. Not only will the community at large be benefited by this summary conviction and sentence, but faithful and upright judges, and others in office, will be strengthened and sustained.

Louis Napoleon and Sicily.

In 1848, when the people of Sicily had completely overpowered the forces of King Boma upon that island, at every point except Messina, they considered that the only important requisite for the establishment of their future independence was the selection of a ruler who should preside over their destinies, and in return for their loyal devotion to him, regulate their affairs of State, promote order, and form

"At about a quarter before ten o'clock on Friday evening, the atmosphere being very suitry, and no perceptible motion in the sir, a light cloud appeared in the sent mapher being very suitry, and no perceptible motion in the sir, a light cloud appeared in the west, from which a blue-tinted luminous globe shot out, which at his first glance suggested to the spectators the lace of an artificial fire-work. Instantly it lost its globular form, bursting, like an immense skypocket, into their surface, like an immense skypocket, inc the first two are represented by one of eur correspondents as resembling brilliant illuminated dandeliers, with innumerable jets of purple flame; the others were globular and comparatively small, appearing rather as the tails of the first.

They maintained their relative distances as they flow without the sky from west to east, occupying in their flight something like a minute. Whether they wanished in air or foll out he land or sea we have not yet ascertained. About a minute after their passage a detonation was heard, as from a piece of ordnance; but whether it proceeded from the land of the meteor is a matter of conjecture. "One very curious optical delusion which it gave published in Sheffield, and which was one of who should preside over their destinies, and in publican papers ever published in the British realm.

The National Intelligencer was established by Samuel Harrison Smith, a Philadelphian, in 1800, and was founded upon the well-known Independent Gazetteer, which was itself conducted by the elder Gales. Joreph Gales, Ir., was educated at the University of North Carolina, in Raleigh, where his father removed, and where the son was reared, and where also the form their loyal devotion to him, regulate the birtain promote order, and form their loyal devotion to him, regulate the birtain promote order, and form their loyal devotion to him, regulate the birtain promote order, and form their loyal devotion to him, regulate the birtain promote order, and form their loyal devotion to him, regulate the birtain promote order, and form their loyal devotion to him, regulate the birtain promote order, and form and form a quarter to hole was mainly divided between a younger son of Charles Albert, then King of Sarding, and yet, when the fact is considered that it was witnessed under almost identical income to half a mile, and to be slmost directly over their the issue is two they of New York; at New Haven, eighty miles south wept of New York; at New Haven, eighty miles south wept of New York; at New Haven, eighty miles south wept of New York; at New Haven, eighty miles south wept of New York; at New Haven, eighty miles south wept of New York; at New Haven, eighty miles south wept of New York; at New Haven, eighty miles south wept of New York; at New Haven, eighty miles south wept of New York; at New Haven, eighty miles outhed to be an being to its out their and to be shooted to be a hole of a mile of Sardinand.

The National Intelligencer was established the side of the subject to is worthy of remark. To the specitors in a rallying point in all times of danger. Their of

those authorized to make a selection for that | widely remote points, and to have presented at al It so happened, however, that his appeal National Intelligencer, then published by fell still-born upon the ears of the Sicilians Saure Harrison Surre, and in 1810 Gales to whom it was addressed, and, instead of rairying with enthusiasm to his standard, not a single voice was raised in his favor.

Their choice finally fell upon the son o CHARLES ALBERT, and he was on the point of throne, when the unexpected defeat of his father by RADETZEY changed the whole aspect of Italian politics, and placed her whole population completely under the control of the baneful influence of Austria, which continued to be irresistible until, by the great movement of 1859, it was destroyed, we trust forever. At the very moment the prospects of the people of Sicily for their final deliverance appeared to be most encouraging, they were overwhelmed by the result of a single battle, and the baneful influence of one despotic victory was sufficiently potent to consign them again to the unhappy fate, from which they have recently been delivered by the heroism of

It is idle now to speculate upon the probable results to Sicily, to Louis NAPOLEON, and I to the world, if the suit of the present Empe. ror of France to Sicilians, for their support in 1848, instead of having been so coldly rejected, had been successful-but it is by no means improbable that the whole face of Enropean affairs might have been changed. France might have continued to be a Republic, free from all Imperial Napoleonic influence, and Europe, instead of recognizing in him its master spirit, have succumbed to other

its master spirit, have succumbed to other controlling influences.

Soon after the complete and ridiculous failure of his proposition to the Sicilians, he laid the foundation of his future ascendency among the people who had been so devotedly attached to his Great Uncle. And when he succeeded Cayanonao, who had warmly esponsed their cause as against King Bonna, he had an opportunity, by reversing the policy of his predecessor, and abandoning them to their cruel fate, of punishing them for their aversion or neglect, which he did not fail to embrace. Even in the late struggle, he has abstained from all positive interference in the late struggle, he has abstained from all positive interference in the late struggle, he has abstained from all positive interference in the late struggle, he has abstained from all positive interference in the late struggle, he has abstained from all positive interference in the late struggle, he has abstained from all positive interference in the late struggle, he has abstained from all positive interference in the sun."

Homba and Buchanan,

Bomba and Buchanan,

We are often strangely reminded of the truthful fulness of the expression of the inspired penman, that "there is nothing new under the sun." The peculiar policy of the venerable "old public functionary" who now pressiles over the destinies of the United States has generally been supposed to be as original and unique as it was unjust and despotic. But the infamous Bonba, the late King of the two Sicilies, appears to have furnished the middle of the Tulishe.

The Traveller possible, becaused the struction of the young ladies. The Traveller residing on the South Boston to the story to hearby of young people, residing on the South Boston to the sport down the laptor in the goat the street, went down the laptor in the point of one of the South Boston bridges. The boat was treet, went down the harbor in the year to such the such down in the young ladies. The Traveller residing on the South South Boston bridges. The boat was treet do

confidence of our people, and I am glad to and unique as it was unjust and despotic. But see that the Congress of the United States the infamous BOMBA, the late King of the

two Sicilies, appears to have furnished the model of political managemen which our Tycoon has adopted. In the midst of his tyrannical outrages against his subjects BOMBA issued a political catechism, in which he had the lower orders instructed as part of their education. Two of its precepts were as follows: 1, "The King was free not to keep his oath to a Constitution;" 2, "Liberals same road, and reached the same prison." This is the original of the Buchanan platform in a few pointed words. He has con-tended that he "was free not to keep" the pledge to sustain the principles of the platform upon which he was nominated and elicted-an act of infidelity not a whit less the violation by a King of his oath to sustain a popular Constitution.

Like BONBA he has denounced as Liberals. ind subjected to a'l the punishments he could and analysed to al the punishments be could possibly infigir, all who were shorest and catalogues. The properties of the punishments be could patricted enough to oppose his treachery to the popule and his regulation of the punishments of the possibly inflict, all who were honest and had done no act in life that made him fear to PHER A. DOUGLAS, to overthrow the decision

ATEST ARMS

He is a scholar, and a gentleman, and, moreover-for we know him well-one of the best readers or reciters we ever heard. He will

NEWARK, N. J., July 21 -The Democracy the renitti.
"It is also to be remarked in connection with ticket were chosen to eleven straight out Douglas delegates.
The Douglas men are dissatisfied with the result, and will choose a full set of centesting delegates.

the senium.

"It is also to be remarked in connection with the meteor, that for the previous tod or three nights brilliant flashes of the emrora borealis have illumined the northern ekies—a most unusual display in the dog-days, and one which we only look for in the late fall and winter months. The auroratis generally supposed to indicate clear cold weather, but in this case it has been failured by an outserfradicting our previously-conceived bottons. It is also very closely connected in point of time with the solar collapse, which took place last Wednesday morning.

"Meteors, like comets and calipses, have been from the remotest antiquity, regarded as portentiations locas. Even in modern times, and not withstanding the flood of light thrown by scientific men upon all natural physomens, people cannot entirely divest themselves of this feeling. In the soem describing the downfall of Poland, its related that on that terrible night of carnage when Kosciu-ko fell,

"Earth shock, red inclears gashed along the sky. and will choose a full set of centesting delegates.

\*\*Pany file\*\*, July 21.—A very brilliant meteor parsed over this piace last evening at 10 o'clook, giving as much light as a full moon. It came in view at the horizon west of northwest, and passed due east, being about six seconds in passing. It went cut of sight helow the horizon east of northeast. When directly northeast it broke, forming two. one fillowing the other. Home minutes after it disappeared. A sound resembling thunder was distinctly heard. No clouds were in sight.

Fire at Lawrence, Mass.—Loss of Lite.
Lawrence, Mass., July 21—A large wooden
building, owned by Mr. Hazleton, in connection
with the Haverbill Loan and Fund Association,
and occupied by several Irish families, was drstroyed by fire this morning A woman and child
were burned to death, and two firemen badly iniured. Bell and Everett Meeting at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, July 21—A large and onthusiastic Boll and Everett Lecting was bold here inch night A resolution was adopted calling a State Con vention, to meet at Chillicothe on August 10th, to cominate a State ticket and electors

'Marth shook, red meteors fished along the sky, And conscious Nature' shaudered at the cry.'

"To many the meteor of Friday night recalled the memory of that summer night, twenty-eight years ago, when the remarkable meteoric display, known as the shower of stars, tool; place, and which preceded, if it did not introduce, that terrible plague, the Asiatic cholers. There may be reason for sapposing that those disturbances of the atmosphere, which produce meteoric displays may affect pupp or less the elements which sustain animal life; but human knowledge is so limited in that regard, and speculations on such subjects are so eiten found destitute of foundatien, that all such apprehensions may safely be dismissed, and that those who saw this magnificent display of celestial fireworks may, without any alarm, telletiate then-selves on having witnessed the most sublime spectacle of the century." Departure of Steamers. New York, July 21—The steamship Pulton, with 12 passengers and \$000,000 m specie, sailed at noon for liverpool.

Also, the etamor [largow, with 150 passengers and \$100 000 in species.]

stances, but as far as is known have left no family

Sudden Death of a Philadelphian.
Atlantic City. July 22—Mr. Hakeley, the well-known teacher of dauding, of Philadelphis, felt to-day on the payemert, in front of the United States Hotel, in a fit of apoplexy, and died in a few moments. Dr. Ludlow was in attendance, but medical aid was in vain. The deceased was stopping at the Tammany House. down in the Thield.

'The two girls drowned were each about seventeen years of egs. Hary Murphy was the daughter of Timothy Murphy, living in Shaving street, and the parents of the Glavin girl reside in Cove place. Their bodies have not been recovered."

Railroad Accident. Kaston, July 22 - William Cavanaugh, an em ployee on the Lebigh Valley Rullroad, was acol dentally run over and killed, last night, by ar engine being switched on the track upon which he

Markets by Telegraph. Baltintone, July 21.—Flont is dult and heavy; no rates. Wheat firm at \$1 2001 25 for red, and \$1 30.5 35 for which. Corn dult; yellow 22666. Mixed 838 and with 70 270. Provisions firm; Mess Pork \$20, 10 mm \$21 to Whinky que thut steady at 200.

CAPT. EWELL'S CAMPAIGN IN ARIZONA. CAPT. EWELL'S CAMPAIGN IN ARIZONA.—
The correspondent of the Missouri Republican writing from Tabuson, June 28, says: 'Dapt. R.
S. Ewell started on the 25th, with seventy-five men and several volunteers, for the purpose of meeting the Chiricahui Indians at Apache Pass, as I advised your readers last week. Field Incson on the 23d in order to join him, but after travelling seventy five miles, and when within a few miles of Fort Buchanan, I learned that he had at out one day sooner than he had at first intended, thus frustrating my intentions of accompanying the command. I returned to the Hactenda de Santa Riis, which I had left soon after dining, and was there detained for everal days by severe illness.

THE CITY.

a desperate fight took place on the lot on Twentyfourth street, between Pine and Spruce, between a
man named James Cameron, alias Goosey, and a
party of Schuykill Rangers. It appears that
some time since Cameron had incurred the enmity
of the gang of Rangers, and thy had frequently
threatened him with personal violence. Cameron
is a boatman, and on Saturday eyening left his boat
at Pine-street wharf, Schuylkill, for the purpose of
visiting some friends in the neighborhood of Twenty-fourth and Spruce etreets.

While stopping at a twarm in the vicinity for a
snort time, some of the Kangers, who had congregated on the lot before spoken of, learning that
Cameron was at the tavern, went there, and, as he
easy, commenced abusing him in a very violent
manner. daring him to fight, &c. He avoided
being drawn into a quarrel with them, and as a
late hour starled, in company with another young
man, togo to his boat at Pine-street wharf. When
he reached the lot where the gang were lying
about, one of the party, named Frank Coyle, got
up on the lamp post at Twenty-fourth and Pine
streets, and put out the light. Almost at the same
moment, Cameron was attacked by one of the gang,
named Michael Megee.

Cameron drew a revolver and attempted to fire
at Megee, but the weapon snapped, and would not
go off. Megee then made a lunge at Cameron, to
save himself struck Megee with the barrel of the ment, Camero drew a revolver and med Michael Megee.

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Departure of Steamers.

New York, July 21—The steameth Pulton with 12t passengers and \$606,000 in specie, sailed at noon for Liverpoot.

Also, the cteamer Filegov, with \$50 passengers and \$100 600 in specie, and \$100 600 in specie.

The steamer Fulton will stop at Cape Race on Wednesdey to receive the latest news.

The Great Fastern to Visit Anunpolist.

Balthmore July 21—It is stated to have been settled upon that the steamer freat Fastern will come to Anunpolis on next Tuesday or Friday week, to receive coal, thus affording Southerners an opportunity to visit her.

General Lame in North Carolina.

Rakeidi, N. C., July 22—General Lane was received at Shoce Springe, on Friday, by a lare concourse of clitzens and military of Warren and the surroupping countries. After reviewing the troops, he responded to an adjects from the Atternation followed. His presence in it is antive State creates great enthusiasm. He visited this city and Kittrell's Springs yesterday.

The Expected Steamers.

Fahira Point, Below Quebeo, July 22—oight o'clock A. M.—There are no signs of the steam shin North Heiton.

No communication' beyond Portland this evening!

Boston, July 22.—No signs of the approach of the state of the Steamers, and a distance of 35 miles can be seen.

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attend the fineral of Edward Killingsworth, an
old member of the overjs. The interment took
place at Ronafdson's Gemetery. The Fencibles
paraded about 60 muckets, and performed the funeral ceremoules with much precision. During
the day, the American flag, at the armory of the
corps, was suspended at half mast in token of
mourning.

CAMP-MEETING .- A camp-meeting will commence to-day at the Jackson station, on the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, and close next Saturday. It will be under the direction of the Long-a coming, Waterford, and Winslow charges of the Methodist Episcopal Churches. Correction.—We have been requested

to say the steam passenger car tried upon the Nine-teenth-street Railroad on Thursday, as reported in our local column on Saturday, was not Grice & Long's steam car" alpha." Long's steam car" Alpha."

ATEMPTED SUICIDE. Yesterday morning
Margaret Bunting, living in Palethorpe street, attempted to commit suicide by taking laudanum.
The prompt application of the stomach-pump
saved her life.

A LABORER KILLED.—On Saturday afternoon beautiful of lock. William Maran a laudanum. noon, about six o'clock, William Moran, a laborer, employed in tearing down the building corner of Bank and Market streets, fell from the rear wall,

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the wharf, and a subscription started for the family of the deceased. \$125 was rawed in this way.

DFMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION IN THE SECOND WARD—The Demogracy of the Second ward held a merting on Thursday evening lest, at Mealy's Ward House, Tenth and Carporter virents, for the nurpess of forming a ward Douglas was encoded with the sterling men of the Demogracy of the Second ward of the sterling men of the Demogracy of the Demogra 1. O. OF O. F PARATE AND PIC-NIC—
This morning the German Odd Fellows Lodges and
Encampments will hold a pic-nic at Washington
Retreat, near the Columbia Bridge. The procession it is expect d, will number about fifteen hundred men. Twelve Lodges will participate. The
line will be formed on York avenue, north of Vine
street, st8 A. M. After passing through saveral
streets, they will take the Reading Railroad cars
at Sixteenth and Callowhill streets, and to convoved directly to the spot. The entire procession
will be under the command of the Grand Master
of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania. The net
proceeds are to be applied to the fund for the
erection of the German Haspitalin this city
MILLTARY EXCURSIONS—The Fations
Grays will make an excussion to Torresdale this) Grays will make an excursion to Torresdale this afternoon, on board the steamer Edwin Forrest which will leave Areb-street what fat two clock.

The Philadelphia Zouaves, Captain Bandin, will uske an exeursion to Atlantic City to morrow.
The National Artillery, Lieut. Jos. H. Sinex will make an excursion to Cape May on the 13th of August, on board the steamboat George Washing-

ton.

The Hibernia Greens, Captain Heenan, and Patteren Light Guards Captain Crowley, will make a joint excursion to Delta Grove, N. J., on the 20th of August.

PASE BALL—A DECISIVE MATCH.—This RASE BALL.—A DECISIVE MATCH.—This afternoon, at 4 o'clock, the third and decisive match at base ball, will be played by the Wirons and Equity Clubs upon the ground located at Ridge and Columbia avenues. Each of these clubs has won a game over the other, and as they are well matched, an exciting struggle for superiority may be anticipated. If the westher should prove favorable, a large number of ladies will be upon the ground to cheer by their smiles the contestants in this glorious scort. mployed in tearing down the building corner of Bahk and Market streets, fell from the rear wall, at the height of two stories, and, striking upon a beam his neck was broken. The Coroner held an inquest, and a verdict of accidental death was returned.

Dit TRIBUTING THE JAPANESE POLICE Fuen — On Saturday morning, Chief of Police fund left by the Japanese Embassy to be divided among the police force who were on the dity on the day of the arrival of the Japanese. The sum of \$5.32 was given to each man.

BIRTH IN A STATION HOUSE — Ann Carter who was arrested, late on Friday night, on a charge of larceny, and taken to the Second-district station-house. On Saturday morning she gave birth to a shild while there. Mother and child will be set to the effects of the injuries. Another man, the was injured at the same time, lies in a very who was injured at the same time, lies in a very transfer the contestants in this glorious sport. ACCIDENT. — On Saturday afternoon, Aar and the fancies holding their own with some difficulty, and with faw buyers. Prices remain the same as when last dated. At the first Board—by the way, there was but one—left leg by falling from a fore yester—left leg by falling from a fore yester—left leg by falling from a fore yester—left leg by falling from a fore yester—and yes permany when he was admitted into the same as when last the fancies holding their own with some difficulty, and with faw buyers. Prices remain the same as when last dated.

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Simulary the family were again taken sick after eating fish which had been left in the lower part of the house, in soak the night previous.

The judge thought this a care for a jury, and he remanded the accused for trial.

A writ of habeas corpus was taken out to procure the release of Benjamin Finney and Mary Jane, his wife, who were imprisoned under an atias ca. sa., after they had neglected to take the benefit of the insolvent law, when they had given bonds before the alderman so to do. To the fs. fa. issued in the case, upon the transcript filed in the Commun. Pleas, there was a return by the sheriff of 'Stayed by order of the plaintiff' autorney." and the same return was made to the ca sa. which followed the fs. fa., and then the alias ca. sa. issued under which the partics were imprisoned

Judge Parsous appeared for the relator, and among other points he urged that there had been no raturn of nulla bona to the fs. and therefore the ca. sa. should not have issued; that a ca. sa. out of the ca. sa. should not have issued; that a ca. sa. out of the case more properly came under the head of Common Pleas business, the writ was quashed and the particle discharged.

William McKenzie, charged with obtaining

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William tilmore, convicted of Petiling lottery policies, was sontenced to nine months in the County Prison.

John Jackson and John Freeman, convicted un-

true.

Mr. Brewster replied that this could be done, provided the court allowed them until the latter part of August, when an important witness, now on his way to this country from Europe, would arrive.

This application was resisted by Lewis C Cassidy and E F Koehler, Ergs, counsel for Alderman Moore, but after making the legal proof, by Mr Culin, the court postponed the case.

To-day and to morrow the court will be engaged with desertion cases, a large number of which are upon Mr. Sanderson's docket unsettled

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA, July 29, 1800.
There was but a single session of the Stock Board on Saturday. The dullness com monto this season of forrid sengations, when the bulls so to the mountains and the bears forset the Fritunes of the season amid the rough waves and gentle breezes of the ocean, has had the tendenoy of stagasting the waters of speculation. The transactions were mostly confined to investment stocks the fancies holding their own with some difficulty, and