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Finer Page .- One of the Queens of Society; from New York; A Step in: Medical Science; The Great London Fire of 1866; The Syrian Massacres ers from Henry A. Wise and Jefferson Davis; a to America; A Riot in St. chamical fancial is the E

New York is making pretensions to an extensive population. Our New York correspondent says that although the census marshals in that city have not, completed their returns, enough has been ed from their data to give an idea of the extent of her population. The aggregate foots up to about 850,000, enough to send nine members to Songress under the present ratio. Adding the coppletion of the suburbs our correspondent Sgures up his total at 1,250,000, New York in current funds, is estimated by the consus-mon, to worth the saucy little competence of \$702,-

The Guerdians of the Poor held their regular meeting yesterday, notwithstanding the extreme heat of the weather. The contract for mutton was awarded to Wm. H. Forrest, at \$5.171 per cwt.; and for beef to John MgArule, at \$4.412. No other raines of any importance was transacted.

The telegraph tells us of a supposed wife murter in the vicinity of Norristown, which took place on Sunday. The wife was found to have ome to a violent death under circumstances which threw enough suspicion on the husband to lead to

Is arrest. The Zouaves were about town yesterday, hearing speeches and making speeches, looking in at Independence Hall, the Mint, and the Academy of Natural Sciences. They drilled in the afternoon at Fairmount Park.
The Zouaves will drill in public at the Academy

of Music to night, in order to accommodate many of our citizens who desire to witness their wonderful performances... The price of admittance will the way to Canada to see the Prince of Wales.

The Bohomian, from Kurana with later and

emian, from Europe, with later advices, errived at Quebec yesterday. In Parliament there were several discussions on the annexation of Savey France, the members generally agreeing in de-Mr. Rospiek had attacked the Ministry on account of the Chinese war. Details of the Syrion measure are also adverted to The number of Diriutians massored is estimated as high al-Cotton closed steady, with sales of 46,000 bales.

Series of the Independent Order of the "Basi Series" left New York on Saurcay mines, as dele-gates to a Convention of the Order, now being his to Fallediphia. The Order, according to the Exyear in editable. It is composed of one Consti-tutional Grand Lodge, and three district Grand Ledge. The seat of the Constitutional Grand Learn is in New York : the district Grand Lodges delphia. There are about two kundred subordi-

Lately, when vindicating the conduct of the British Government, in respect to the invasion of Sicily by Garibaldy, Lord John Russell enunciated an important truth, which Ireland and the Irish ought to bear in perpetual memo. ry. He said that Queen Vicrosia's Cabinet fully recognized this principle that every country has an eternal and inviolable right to choose

its own ruler, and select the form of government which it liked best. its own, be he President or King, and to establish an independent government of its own shether republican or monarchical. Lord John Russell is a public personage

thom it may be said

Every country, he says, has a right to choose its own ruler, and frame its, own form of government. To this hour, after nearly seven sired. Lord John's political philosophy may be tested, ere long. A new Garnator, if not bent forward, he smilingly points to the exfreland, one of these fine days, and Lord John Byseric, seconding to his own dictum, cannot his feet with great indignation, and appears at interfere, if the Irish strike, with heart in the if nothing would give him more delight than blow, for a restitution of their long-lost na-

In Humsolpt's correspondence, lately published, the old man, writing to a friend, repeated what Prince Arguar, husband to Queen Vioronia, had said to him in Prussia. Here are the words of the Prince of Wales' father: I know you feel great compassion for the under the Russian sceptre; but, I am sorry to my, the Poles are as little deserving of our sympathy as the Irish."

When such is the opinion of Prince ALBERT, nost probably what Queen Victoria also holds, is it wonderful if Ireland is discontented with being a mere viceroyalty to England 7. When the high and mighty people in Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle thus deciared (in the famine and sickness year 1647) that the Irish were not deserving of sympathy, they spoke their mind, we well believe. And you Ireland is expected to be of loyal" to such rite. Thanks to Lord John Sount is loose tongue; it is now avowed that it is politically right for insland, like Sicily, to choose her own ruler and her own form of

The following Americans were registered at the

Sanning Rosse of Lehning & Co. Paris, from July Sin to July 12th, 1886:

E. M. Bonningses and damphter, H. Lerison, Wm. R. Juckson, Heary A. Dennison and family, M. R. S. Wing, James B. Young, Amos Robbins and Smilly, H. D. Gánse, G. L. Clavaland, L. H. Simpson, and Sife, Samuel D. Strykin, Jr., New Tork; John Shipson, Mins Genseyour, H. S. Smarvoort, G. W. and M. W. Shid, M. T. C. WESSENGING, Dr. P. Adam, Albany; B. B. Appletas intellige, Dr. P. Adam, Albany; B. B. Appletas intellige, J. P. Adam, Albany; B. B. Appletas intellige, Pa.; John Whight and brickier, Paltachights, Scott A. Smith, John Oolsman, Wm. W. Fiseres, Providence, E. I.; H. Shepherd, P. B. Stepherd, Dr. H. W. Morgan, A. Vincent, Dr. Rarrison, T. W. Gelson, W. P. Oliver, New Orlands: W. S. Robertson, M. D. A. S. Garillard, B. Dosn, M. D. T. A. Edling, Charleston; Geo. Windowski, E. B. Smith, W. Ooltres, Mobile: T. Turbia and family, Havand; Dr. A. Follin, Tresh King, Alabaman, W. C. Mays, Elohmond, S. G. Egne, Havre.

have the last number of the above popular English datastial. It gives a the supplement portrait, tuve the last number of the above popular English sphatful. It gives a file hypotenests portrait, the first popular is the popular processor of the next Supergrap vocalists of the age. There are more libraries in this number thousand the file age of the age of the age of the popular is described in this number thousand the first popular than the popular than a popular than a popular the popular than a popula

For Balus or Stocks, Loans, &c., to-day, at 12

The Trail of the Serpent. ble specimen of a Democrat of the ld school, Hon. JOHN DAVIS. of Bucks county-who, though nearly eighty years of age, retains a vigor of thought and of action that characteristic candor, in the Democratic State Convention on Thursday last, speaking of the

Convention on Thursday last, speaking of the fusion electoral tickes:

"I have no doubt this swindling, dishonorable, juggling contrivance sprang from the loins from whence came the Becompton catrage and the Kansas frauds. [Tremendous applause.] Oh, gentlemen, rather a tiseasand times let us sufer defeat than dishonor. We of Pennsylvania are freemen in full stature and of purposes as notice as those of other States, sithough the representatives we have had at Washington would indicate the contrary lieuator Biger, with members in the lower house, degraded is when, with a baseness unequalled, they said since State could be admitted into the Union with 35,000 people, while a free State must have 180,000. Shell we honor those who put the stigms upon us? No! never. [Applause.] And of such are the supporters of Breckinridge and Lane. W have a duty to discharge. Let us do it. Let be uphold the Democratic nominations made upon the Democratic platform, and make no terms with snemies, or, traitors. We have never discussed whether we should do so before and we ought not to do so now. [Great applause.]"

des agence of power first process of the control of Louis; Later About the Slave Trade; Marine In the State Committee; Mr. BAKER, the

portionably larger amount of poor people who must pay taxes—of people whose average earnings, for support of themselves and families, is not more than \$2 a week for each naterfamilias in the rural districts, and perhaps from \$2 to \$8 a week in the manufacturing. and fifty rillinges had life are taxed, and so are the luxuries. If a serlife are taxed, and so are the lu Taxes these must pay. The necessaries of by the way, there is two cents additional charge for delivery! If the poor man drink a mug of ale, he pays, in its price, taxes upon t be adulterated, a further item of taxation ntoxication, for bitterness, and for sweetness. That the English people should have to pay \$260,000,000 for taxes in one year, does seem "most tolerable and not to be endured." Nor is this all. Mr. GLADSTONE, the Finance Minister, held out a prospect of raising good condition.

Well, at the close of the present session, down comes Gladstone again, with two anounlous propositions. First, that the Lords and ready to defend himself or country from should be compelled, if the Commons could attack. They are a sect of Eastern Christians, put the screws on, to repeal \$7,500,000 of first formed, it is supposed, about the conclusion of the seventh century. They differed litional \$19,000,000 for the expenses already from the church of that era, by contending ncurred, (before a shot has been fired or a that the Saviour, although he might be supblow struck,) in the Chinese war now on the posed to have two wills because he had two eve of being prosecuted by Queen VICTORIA, natures, had, in reality, only one will, because If so, Ireland has an inalienable right to faithful ally, Narouxon the Third, Emperor of the British yoke, to elect a ruler of the French, as he tells the world, "by the heresy fell under the condemnation of a Gegrace of God and the will of the nation." find an engraving which, we dare say, pretty priving it of will and operation. The Syrian correctly expresses popular opinion in Eng-land upon this land demand. It is called "The New Paper-weight," and represents His word no man relies on.

"The Row Paper-weight," and represents the name of Maronites has ever since adhered to them. In the twelfth century they reduced the results of the series and the series are series and the of his newspaper. In comes the eternal PAL-MERSTON, who jauntily places upon the table a Pope, for whom they have great reverence; new paper-weight, representing a Chinese but their priests still marry, as in ancient enturies, connection with England, surely idol squatting upon a marble plinth inscribed £4,000,000. PALMERSTON'S coolness, as, with a bit of straw in his mouth, and figure slightly the extreme anger of Mr. Bull, who stamps if nothing would give him more delight than This may be an amusing joke for the reader of Punch, but it is likely to be a very sad reality for the English people. The money which Mr. GLADSTONE demands will be voted

by a House of Commons which does not repre-tion of her population which had embraced the sent the people or commons of England. That faith of the Greek Church, and therefore lookadditional burthen will raise the taxation of Great Britain for 1860-1 to \$379,000,000, to which must be added \$30,000,000 for the cost of collection. Here is a total of \$409,000,000 to be raised by Englishmen in one year, with a pretty good chance of further demands on account of the Chinese War.

Badly as public affairs have been managed at Washington, we have, as yet, been spared the expense of a war.

EXTENSIVE FIRE IN LANGASTER COUNTY. On Saturday last, the flour mill of Samuel Ranck

on the Conestogs, was burned out. The Express says:

"By the time the fire companies reached the ground it was of course too late to save the mill; the confisgration of which, there being several thousand bushels of grain stored in it, made an intense heat, endangering the residence of Mr. Ranck, just across the road from the mill, the paint on the torch showing the evidence of the intense heat to which it was subjected. The Union, Friendship, and American engines were in active service.

In a short time the mill was a mass of smouldering ruins, nothing being left this morning but the brick walls, which are apparently uninjured; but the most severe blow to Mr. Ranck was the loss of his son, Abram Ranck, a young man in the nineteebak year of his sag, who was caleep at the time in the effice, on the first floor of the mill.

"The mill was a large brick edifice, with four run of burrs, and was considered one of the best in the county. The old hall, on the same site, was destroyed by fire about thirty years ago, and was rebuilt by Jacob Demath. Mr. Ranck put on a slate-roof, and had expensed some \$2,000 in improvements on the property. In addition to the machinery there were consumed about 3,000 buchels of wheat, of which 1,500 beinged to Mr. Ranck, and the rest to customers; 600 or 700 bushels of wheat, of which 1,500 beinged to Mr. Ranck and the rest to customers; 600 or 700 bushels of wheat, of show, and as much in sere; seventeen berrels of flour, besides that in the mill ehest, which was full, and a quantity of barris, bags, &c. The loss is doubtless fally covered by insurance of \$4,000, and \$3,500 on the contents—\$2,000 in the Lycoming, and the balance in the building were well built, and are comparatively uninjured." SAYS:

PATENT OFFICE DECISION.—The Commis-

sioner of Patents has decided that it is not a com-pliance with the statute on the part of the office to patentable had been seen by an examiner of the sifice some twenty years before. Where such knowledge existed solely in the examiner, the party applying for a patent would have no means of ferming a judgment, except by an examination of the device referred to. He is, therefore, entiiled to be furnished with such information in reevalues, moon, at the Exchange, see Thomas of Search for it with a reasonable prospect of success and advertisations.

The Massacres in Syria, The startling reports of the shocking mas-sacres of Christians in various parts of Syria by the Druses, aided and abetted to some ex- of the latter, we believe it is mainly attributatent by the troops of the Turkish Government | ble to the laxity of our people in not being and by the Mahommedan population generally, sufficiently Philadelphian in spirit. Notwith-have awakened deep indignation in all Ohris-standing New York is inferior to us in wealth would shame many a man of thirty—said, with and by the Mahommedan population generally, tian lands. France, England, Russia, and and character, she is said to be annually Austria have already taken official steps for making inroads upon our commerce, and the protection of the unfortunate beings who

and have a peculiar faith of their own. They do not seek to make proselytes, and even endeavor to maintain a profound secrecy, except among the initiated portions of their nembers, concerning their real faith; but some of their books have at different times take charge of their religious interests, in manner somewhat similar to the customs prevailing among the Society of Friends in our own State. Their whole number in Syria has been estimated to be about 70,000. Having pon the coculus indicus, the quassis, and the ot different periods been persecuted by the Mahommedans, engaged in many wars with their rivals, the Maronites, and repeatedly called to take up arms in self-defence, they are essentially a warlike race, and every boy becomes, at an early age, expert in the use of the lance, the dagger, the sword, and the gun. They have been, if possible, more tenacious in preloan of \$60,000,000 to \$100,000,000 for the serving their peculiar religion, even when completely surrounded by the influence of other sects, than the Jews.

The Maronites are also a warlike people, every man being almost constantly armed, a combination with her loving brother and it was absurd to suppose there should be two neral Council in 680, because it was supposed In the last received number of Punch we to destroy the humanity of Jesus Christ, demountaineers having embraced it under the the name of Maronites has ever since adhered nounced their former distinctive faith, and times, and they elect a local religious ruler. with the title of batrak, or patriarch of An-

tioch. Independent of the interest which these massacres have created on account of the lively sympathy which Christians everywhere naturally feel for religious brethren who have been so cruelly assailed, a deep political intorest has been excited, because the whole Turkish question has been called up in a new shape. It will be recollected that one of the chief causes which Russia assigned for her recent war against Turkey was, that that pored to the Ozar for succor, was shamefully persecuted. France and England, in uniting to shield the "sick man" from the destruction which would have been inevitable, if they had not extended to him their effective assistance, obtained from the Sultan the most solemn pledges that his Christian subjects should be fully protected. The late events in Syria show that these pledges have been violated in the most shocking and lamentable manner. The Sultan either would not or could not fulfil them. In either event a necessity for prompt and effective action exists, which France, under her astute ruler, Louis Napo. LEON, as the natural protector of the Maronpolitical purposes, to undertake. Even England, which has so long upheld Turkey, as a barrier on the north against Russian aggrandizement, and on the south against French ambition, has been startled by recent events, and compelled to admit the infamous imbecility, to call it by no harsher name, of the Turkish Government. And it can scarcely be doubted, since so deep and just a feeling of indignation has been aroused, that the protection of the Christians of Syria, including our American missionaries to that country, will be secured; even if it becomes necessary

to wrest it from the Sultan. The Candidates of the Disunionists. There is not a single avowed Socessionist or Disunionist in the slave States who does not heartily and cordially support the Breckinridge and Lane ticket for President and Vice President. Does not this fact satisfactorily Plave, when we consider the proverbial political segacity of these men, that they, without exception, deem this ticket satisfactory, and well adapted to further their Disunion purposes; and does not this fact account for their unanimity in supporting it?

From Callender & Co. we have the Illustrated London News and Illustrated News of the World of the 14th instant. Also, the second Num-World of the lain instant. Also, the second number of The British Laon, the new rival of Punch. It is better than the first, but will require a great deal of additional life and spirit to place it upon a successful line of competition with its world-famous rival. The engravings are very good, but the ber of The British Leon, the new rival of Punch.
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A SALE of 2,000 bushels new red wheat was made at Norfolk on Wednesday, at \$1.25 per bus.

If there is a commercial disparity existing between Philadelphia and New York in favo doubtless does so by her audacity and misre-

Austria have already taken official steps for the protection of the unfortunate belings which at last accounts had still been spared, but who at last accounts had still been spared, but who are in semination parties. As a number of do to do to deal merican missionaries have been laborated and the sense of the recent on the protection of the interest of the protection of the sense in the sense to be the winning metal. The practice of this been killed, and others are in great allour, wholesale business thoroughthers, as also take prompt measures for the protection. It is also take prompt measures for the protection of the sense to be the winning metal. The practice of the sense to be the winning metal. The practice of this been killed, and others are in great diams. The sense of the constitution of the sense to be the winning metal. The practice of the protection of

Buying Goods of New York.

them will cast his vote for the Seceders. They are all for the Presidency. Hnowing the difference between a despotic and free country by experience, they will be the last to easist a handful of Discount in the proposed to the National Convention. You have in your Cabinet gentlemen who had a right to look ferward to the pestition you occupy; but following the dictates of a selfah ambittion our liberty, prosperity, and happiness. Besides, much enthusiasm as the "Little Giant" This love and attachment of the adopted citizens for Douglas, and the convenient to declare in favor of Douglas. Having been elected by the German and Irish votes, Fernando, knowing that they are all for the position of a general without an army. Breck-in indige has not the smallest claim to the support of adopted citizens for Sidney and and force was second on the ties of appliance of fraud and force was received in the position of a general without an army. Breck-in lifely be an event of adopted citizens for support of adopted citizens for position of a general without an army. Breck-in lifely be an event of adopted citizens for support of the National Convention. Some of the Adopted and the votes of the support of adopted citizens for include has not the smallest claim to the support of support of a general without an army. Breck-in lifely and the support of adopted citizens in favor of Douglas, and the convenient to support of a support of a support of a support of the National Convention of the support of the National Convention of a special manded in the veaken of the washing desertion to the position of the position of the support of the position of the national convention. Support of the National Convention of the support of the National Convention of the support of the National Convention of the support of the State of ownher, unable to carry out his doctrines in his tickst an usadidate for President, it cas't be done No nunerable adepted citizen will vote for Breek

against the whole Northern Democracy as in 1858 against that of Illinois. Everywhere he is tecapitating office-holders, because they advocate the same principles which placed him in the Presiden tial chair in 1856, appointing in their stead adherents of Breckinridge, the candidate of the Seco ders and Disunionists. Having declared in his stump speech that Breckinridge is not the regular candidate, that he was irregularly nominated, he is now moving heaven and earth to compel Demorats to cast their vote for such a candidate. In New York, Mr Dickinson is the chief execution cer. He is mandated to remove all Douglas men from office. The collector and two custom-house in-spectors, at Albany, have lost their official heads or being tainted with Douglasism! In Columbus or osing tainted with Douglasism? In Columbus; Ohio, the postmester has been removed for the same orline. In shert, as I predicted some time ago, Mr. Buchanan is organizing in the Northern States a large Danite army. Poor old man! faith-

less to your friends, trescherous to your parly, how much are you to be pitied! There exists a great deal of ill-feeling among the members of the Breckinridge Committee on account of the military tone assumed by its chair-nan, Gov. I. I. Stevens, of Oregon. Having been sincated in West Point, and having had charge of the Const Survey for a series of years, the Go-vernor is used to follow his own head, and to be splicitly and instanter obeyed. Jealous upon his rights as chairman, he cannot be made to benis rights as chairman, no cannot be made to be-lieve that the other members of the committee are his equals, that he is only primus in ter pares; and, therefore, it happens not seldom that the va-rious members have a little "muss" with him, out of which, however, the Governor comes always victorious. In consequence of this disagreelittee have been talking of resigning, a landable nian to which the Governor has given his hearty

From Washington. THE GREAT NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION RECENT TORNADOS.

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RECENT TORNADOS.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—While large clerical forces are employed at the headquarters respectively of the Breckintidge, the Douglas, the Beil, and the Lincoln parties, in directing and sending and the Lincoln parties, in directing and sending the Beil, and the Lincoln parties, in directing and sending the Development of the great National Easibition, which is to be held at Clincinaut, in Represented. The political matter goes free, under the franks—of the members of Congress who remain here to use danir autorigraphs, but the agriculturists pay postage.

It is expected that the Clincinnatifair will colipse any yet held in this country. The premium list amounts to \$20,000, of which a large share, in sums of \$500, \$500, and \$100, is offered for horses. A level track one mile long, and fifty feet in width will afford a fine opportunity for "trial of speed" Large cash premiums are also effect of protable and stationary steam engines, steam ploughs, and steam fire engines. The grand gold medal of honor is offered for the best threshing machine.

The Coast Eurrey Office and the Emithsonian Institute are investigating the subject of tornados, stimulated by those of rocent cocurrence in the West. An efficient officer connected with the coast survey has been detailed to visit the scenes of their effects, for the procuring of such data as to geography, etc., 38 will aid the scientific examination. Although no proclamation has yet been made as to the result, there is reason to believe that the joint commission has come to the conclusion that Paraguay is not responsible for indemnity to the United States and Paraguay Navigation Company, which claimed dameges to the extent of nearly a million of doliars, exclusive of the alleged violation of grants of important and very valuable privileges.

ition of grants of important and very valuable privileges.

The Savannah has been ordered to the Mediterranean as a part of the American squadron, without reference to the massacres in Syris.

The steamship Richmond, Captain Ingraham, it is said, having volunteered to take command, would have been ordered thither if she could have been prepared in time for service in that sea.

The steamship Brooklyn left Pensacola on Wednesday, for Norfolk.

Official despatches from Utah show that a hundred army revolvers and eight thousand cartridges were furnished by the acting Adjutant General to the agont of Russell's Pony Express, to defend the riders from the Indians.

W. D. Irvine, Etq., is in charge of the business of the British legation during the absence of Lord Lyons in Canada.

Ool. Proston, minister to Spain, is here transacting business at the State Department preliminary to his return to Madrid.

General Lane has arrived from his visit to North Carolina.

The difficulties which have arisen in regard to

General Lane has arrived from his visit to reprint Carolina.
The difficulties which have arisen in regard to the House printing are amicably sdjusted.
Governor Ford, the House printer, returned today, and all parties to the controversy have agreed upon a settlement. Mr. Pangborn, whose authority is recognized, remains as the legal representative and agent of Governor Ford, to superintend the busicess, and Messra. Larcombe and English are employed to execute the printing. The House printing will now be speedily executed.
Forty thousand copies of the Covode report will be immediately distributed. Senator Douglas at Burlington, Vt.

George N. Sanders to President Bu-

tied Bed, driving beek any asphrant who appeared to be advancing for a rapidly.

Instead of laying aside solids view, and particledly coming to the receive of the Democracy at the recent Convention, you formed an executive at the recent Convention, you formed an executive as the recent Convention, you formed an executive as distinct the convention of the convention and a platform of unreasonable and impractisable issues. A powerful, compact minority of exercise a substance of the convention of

graphed of the fact—a fact which would have awakened painful contion in the heart of any ho nest Democrat—the only excitement visible in your sordid nature was intense rage at the cost of the despatch.

Inobagruous associations always accompany political irregularities. The Administration having dragged the party into the vortex of fire, carries within if from the North to the feet of the Disuntonists, the place-men, the men spoiled by long official life, imbedded fossils, incapable of arousing them alves to the imminence of the occasion. The young, brave, and gallant patriots at the North are on alvest to the imminence of the occasion. The young, brave, and gallant patriots at the North are on the side of Douglas and the country—it is the militia of 70 against George III. It is the revolution of 198 against John Adams and old Federalism.

At the seat of government of the States in their united majesty, in a city called for the Father of

ilife, imbedded fossils, incapable of arousing them-selves to the imminence of the occasion. The young, brave, and gallant patriots at the North are on the side of Douglas and the country—it is the mi-litia of '70 against George III. It is the revolu-tion of '93 against John Adams and old Federal-ism. the side of Douglas and the country—it is the militian of 796 against groups [11]. It is the revolution of 796 against John Admma and old Rederal 10 of 796 against John Admma and old Rederal 10 of 796 against John Admma and old Rederal 10 of 796 against John Admma and old Rederal 10 of 796 against John Admma and old Rederal 10 of 796 against John Admma and old Rederal 10 of 796 against John Admma and old Rederal 10 of 796 against John Admma and old Rederal 10 of 796 against John Admma and old Rederal 10 of 796 against John Admma and old Rederal 10 of 796 against John Admma and old Rederal 10 of 796 against John Admma and old Rederal 10 of 796 against John Admma and old Rederal 10 of 796 against John Admma and old Rederal 10 of 796 against John Admma and old Rederal 10 of 796 against John Admma and old Rederal 10 of 796 against John Admma and old Rederal 11 of 796 against John Admma and old Rederal 10 of 796 against John Admma and old Rederal 10 of 796 against John Admma and old Rederal 10 of 796 against John Admma and old Rederal 10 of 796 against John Admma and old Rederal 10 of 796 against John Admma and old Rederal 10 of 796 against John Admma and old Rederal 10 of 796 against John Admma and old Rederal 10 of 796 against John Admma and old Rederal 10 of 796 against John Admma and old Rederal 10 of 796 against John Admma and old Rederal 10 of 796 against John Admma and old Rederal 10 of 796 against John Admma and old Rederal 10 of 796 against Level 10 of 796 against L

Chanan.

New York, 30th July, 1860.

Sign: The popular mind inclines to the sentiment that national self-respect should shield the position of President from any exposure of the delinquencies of the incumbent. The Constitution declares otherwise, and, in your case, it is most healthy for the public, to advance to the constitutional limit. You have, besides, voluntarily entered the lists of partisan discussion, inviting all the consequences of the President of the United States. Your of the Position. the will of whom ?-the people? Not at all, against

ed from Mobile, 16th, Chicago, and Lord Wam-Livernool: 18th, Corinthyan, at do. sten, at Liverpool; 19th, Corinth an. at do. Arrived from Charleston, 18th, Camden, and Metro-polis, at Liverpool; 18th, Othello, at do., Arrived from Galveston, 18th, National Guard, and

Independence, Mo., July 30 - The New Mexi-News had reached Santa Fe that Manual Chaver, with fifty Moxicans, had gone in pursuit of a large band of Navajee Indians, who had run off a herd of sheep for the Rio Grande. They overtook the Indians and had a fight with them. Twenty Mexicans and forty Indians were killed and wounded. A considerable quantity of sheep and other stock was recovered.

Business at Santa Fe was recovering. The crops promise a fine yield, but provisions are still scarce and command bigh prices.

Capt. Steward, a few days sgo, went in pursuit of, and captured, the family of the principal chief of the Klowa tribe of Indians. In the melec two soldiers were wounded. Lieut. Boyard was also severely wounded by an arrow being shot in b's cheek. At the last accounts from him, the point of the arrow was still in the wound. He would be sent to Pawnee Fork for medical treatment. Two Indians were killed.

Funeral of Rev. Courtland Van Renssialer.

Burlingron, N. J., July 30 —The funeral of the late Rev. Courtland Van Renssalaer took place this afternoon. A very large number of prominent clergownen, of different denominations, were present. The funeral discourse was delivered in the Presbylerian Church, by Dr. Hoge, of Princeton. Drs. Plumer, Boardman, and Ubester participating in the sorvices. The bells of the City Hail and of the various churches were tolled, and during the bassing of the bonored remains from his fate residence to the church, and thence to the railroad station, the bottel, stores, banks, and private dwellings along the route were closed. Such a token has never before been exhibited in this city. city.

The remains were taken to Albany, N. Y., for interment in the family vault. Supposed Wife-Murder near Norristown. Pa.

Norristown, Pa. July 30.—A woman named Bilen McNamee, who resides in Plymouth township a short distance below this place, was found lying dead at the foot of the cellar steps of her dwelling, to-day, her arm and several of her ribs being broken, and her skull fractured. Her husband has been arrested and committed to prison upon the charge of wife-murder. Both the husband and wife were of very interperate habits. The parties are both Irish. THE IRISH NEWS OFFICE, ON WASSAU STREET, IN FLANCE. New York, July 31, 1 o'clook A. M.—The buildings Nos. 100 and 102, Nassau street, are now on fire. The flames broke out at midnight.

The buildings are occupied by the Irish News and Transcript newspaper establishments, and for a number of other printing offices. The loss will be heavy.

TWO ABOLITIONISTS HUNG.

NEW ORLEANS, July 30.—Two Abolitionists have been hung in Texas for distributing arms to the slaves.

the Track.

Bosron, July 30—An unsuccessful attempt was made on Saturday night to throw the New York express train from the track by placing electors across the rails near Farmingkam. This dastardly attempt was fortunately unaccompanied by the sacrifice of life, although it created a great panic among the passengers.

namageres at Damassas were not known at this ! Eight Days Later from California. The massacres at Damascus were not known at this date.

A French vessel had been sent to Lataka and was colligated to take my a pecition within firing detained of the lown is order to rest ain the fanatical portion of the lown is order to rest ain the fanatical portion of the lown is order to rest ain the fanatical portion of the lown is order to rest ain the fanatical portion of the lown is order to rest ain the fanatical portion of the form of the rower there co-operate with the vessels of the Great agitation prevailed at Aspyo, and at Killis City.

Five great military camps are to be lowned about the end of Arguet in the neighborhood of Train, Alexan. The Minister of War at Turn had taused a notification, informing all retired officers of the army what the necessary for estilus them again into active service has an allocution energetically protesting against the content of the Elichope of Plass and Placeans, an allocution of the Bishope of Plass and Placeans, and proving of the conduct of these Bishope, and desiznating the assaciation of the duchies and legations to Fill dimort as an assarpation.

LONDON MONEY MARKET,—The funds have been dull out without material alteration. On the 11th, there it ident as a second of the following and regarded to the LONDON MONEY MARKET.—The funds have been call but without material alteration. On the 17th, there was a slight improvement under the Chancellor of line Exchequer's insucial statement. The demand for money continued active, and the applications at the Bank were numerous, although not so pressing as they have been.

An injunction having been issued restraining the Alta Telegraph, Company from using the Merre patent, a consolidation has been brought about between that and the State line, the latter owning he patent.

The overland mail, which left on the 18th for the Bast, took over 15,090 letters. Oregon dates to the 8th instant have been re-General Harney and his staff had left for the Atlantic States. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Bank were numerous, although not so pressung as they have been.

Additional failures in the leather trade continued to take place in the provinces. The total failures are estimated to involve £3 000 000.

THE LATEST NEWS.

[By Telegraph to Londonderry.]

London, July 19.—H. M. steam transport Assistance has been lost in Beep Bay. Hong Kong. The French vessel Reise des Clippers was burnt at Macco.

[From Times City Article—Wednesday Evening.]—The English funds have been steadily maintained to day. The discount buyingess at the Bank of Figland continues on an extensive scale at the minimum rate of four per cont.

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CHINA.

A private telegram has been received in auticipation of the mail, the date of which is believed to be Hong Kong. June 7th. which states the shipments of tea to be 1000 000 pounds since the departure of the previous mail. The Money Market. The Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA, July 30, 1569.

Reading Railroad stock sold at the opening this moreing at 23%, and advanced to 24, at which price one hundred shares were sold at the second board; North Peansylvania shares advanced to 10% and 1 our Island to 11%; it little Schuplvill Royl at 1; Schuplvill Navigation six per cent. bonds, 182, sold largely at 25. The mining stocks are dut, a single sale of Penn having been effected to-day at 2%.

The bank statement shows stradiness in the loans, and an increase of specie and deposits:

UPFICIAL BANK STATEMENT.

WEERLY AVERAGES OF THE PHILADELPHIA BARKS.

mail.

The Ellen Rogers had sailed with some new teach coard, and 30,000 chests had arrived at this wort.

Another telearam says that the exports of ta show no increase. The exports of silks were 6.700 hales. The aries of exobange were unaltered at Hong Konr. At shanghas an adverse movement of 1½ per cent had sken videc.

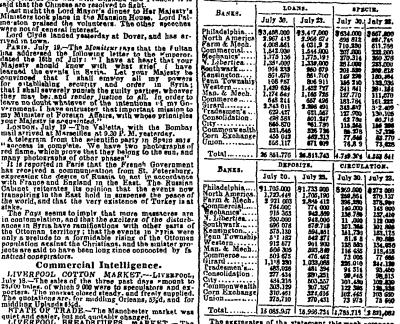
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Trade at Shantae was said to be suspended, and the obels are investing Sarohow.

As recards the war with England and Prance, it is aid that the Chinese are resolved to fight.

Last night the Lord Mayor's dinner to Her Majesty's Ministers took place in the Mansion House. Lord Palme-ston praised the volunteers. The other speeches were not of seneral interest.

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The Pays seems to imply that more massacres are a contomelation, and that the exciters of the disturbances in Syris have ramifications with other parts of he Ottoman territory; that the events in Pyris were not be precised to a formidable risin of the Ottoman openiation aximat he notations, and the siniater process are said to have been long zince concooled by fatatted congretators. Commercial Intelligence.

J.IVERPOOL COTTON MARKET,—LIVERPOOL, Imiy 18.—The sales of the three past days mount to 23, for bales, of which 9 000 were to speculators and exporters. The market closed steady, and freely supplied. The guotations are, for midding Orieans, 53, d, and for midding Diplomes 52.6.—The Manchester market was quiet and easier, but not quotable changer market was quiet and easier, but not quotable for crops. Wakefield, Nash, & Co report Floor quiet, but less pressed for sale. Wheat steady notwithstanding considerable strivals; red 10cils, white 11se125 6. Corp. very dull; mixed 30s03061, yallow 30c31s, white 34s0345 6.

LIVERPOOL PROPISION MARKET—Beel heav, Fork heavy. Bacon quiet. Land quiet but s'eady. Tallow, an jumproving fondency.

INVERPOOL PROPICE MARKET.—Rosin dull, and diedling allightly owing to arrivals; common, ts. Commercial Intelligence. The aggregates of the statement this week compare with those of pravious weeks as follows: INVERPOOL PRONUCE MARKET.—Rosin dull, and declined slightly owing to arrivals; common, 4: 2do4s 3d. Spirits Turpentine heavy, and nominal, 4: 2do4s 3d. Spirits Turpentine heavy, and nominal, 4: 3ls. Rugar firm. Rice dull. Coffee firm. Ashes dull. LONDON MARKETS.—Floor slightly higher. Wheat firm, all holders demanding an advance. Sugar firm, 10 fiee firm. Tea-Quotations berefy maintained. Rice heavy, and priose easier, though not lower. Tallow dull and unchanged sales at 5m 9d. Linuxed Ull, 28s. 3d. Common MONEY MARKET.—Consols closed on LONDON MONEY MARKET.—Consols closed on Count. ITCUIATION 7.141.713 1.011.053 2.43x.132 2.43x.132 2.556.205 2.856.205 2.856.210 2.856.210 2.856.210 2.856.210 2.856.210 2.856.210 2.856.210 2.856.210 2.856.210 2.856.210 2.856.210 2.856.210 2.856.210 2.856.210 2.856.210 2.856.210 2.856.210 2.856.210

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AMERICAN SECURITIES.—Bales were made of Illinois Central shares at 4t discount: New York Central sevens at 96; Erie shares at 18%, and do sevens first mortgage at 446.5.

Liverpool. Thursday aftercoon.—Coyton.—Rales yesterday and to-day 18 000 hales, including 5 000 to speculators and exporture. The market is generally unphanged. Imports to day 3 114 bales; previously this week 5'408.

Bradsturys.—Flour active. Wheat has an upward tendency. Corn steady.
Provisions.—The market is generally quiet.
PRODUCE remains unablered.—Consols close at 93% 6 33% for money and 63% 283% for secount. LONDin MARK LY —Sucar very firm. Coffee.—At the publ cashes full prices were obtained. Tea—The market is quiet but firm, the advices from China not yet affecting the market. Rice quiet. Tallow firm.

LATERT SHIPPING.

Arrived from New York—Chanticleor. off Start Point; Underwriter, and M. Notlebohn. at Liverpool.

Arrived from New Orleans—France at Marseilles; J. Spear at 18; e Wight; C. Duncan and Kirkham at Liver-ton!

MEMORANDA.—Ship Equantum of Boston has been 2 953 055 41 2 2 64 289 51 2 837 215 60 \$17,788,298 28 \$1,156,414 \$4 The directors of the Fairmount Passenger Railway Company have declared a cividend of \$2 per share for the past six months, payable on and after Tuesday, August 7th.

The directors of the Fairmount and Archistreet Pas-senter Railway have declared a dividend of \$1.00 for MEMORANDA.—ship Equantum of Boston has been MEMUNANDA.—in equantum of the Work, May 18, N. who ked near Bomboy.

8 H(PPING.—Arrived from New York, May 18, N. B. Palmer, at Straits Sunda; July 14, Constuntine, at Bristol; ''nada, at Queenstown; 18th, Liverpool, and J.R. Keeler, at Dea; 17th, American Easte, at do; 16th, Palmyra, Village Belle, and Rea Swallow, in the 16th, Palmyra, Village Belle, and Rea Swallow, in the Clyde; 16th, Harry of the West, City of Brookins, at Clyde; 16th, Harry of the West, City of Brookins, at Clyde; 16th, Harry of the West, City of Brookins, at Clyde; 16th, Harry of the West, City of Brookins, at Clyde; 16th, Harry of the West, City of Brookins, at Clyde; 16th, Harry of the West, City of Brookins, at Company bronght down for the west of the West, City of Brookins, at Company bronght down for the West, City of Brookins, at Company bronght down for the West, City of Brookins, at Company bronght down for the West, City of Brookins, at Company bronght down for the West, City of Brookins, and Company bronght down for the West, City of Brookins, at Company bronght down for the West, City of Brookins, at Company bronght down for the West, City of Brookins, at City o

ed Company brought down for the week ending Sa-irday, the 28th inst., 12 525 tons of coal, making for the sann, commencinz December 1st, 46: 208 tens, agains 311,531 tons to the corresponding period last year, being an increase of 123,575 tons of coal to date. T 550 tons Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales.

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Philadelphia Markets.

The market for Floar continues very quiet, and there are export demand, and very little donne for kome use, be quote mixed old superfine at \$5.35; freek-ground on at \$5.00; extres at \$5.37; extres for bit, and fancy is at \$6.00; extres at \$5.37; extres bit, and fancy is at \$6.00 and the property of the second and quality. We have to be and and quality. We WARAT.—The demand continues himited, the willers toloning off for lower prices; sales of 1 500 bushels Southern and Fernas Ivania red at 31 20 per bushel for grime, 32 10 at 15 for few do, and 31 for poor. White 1s quoted at 31 20 130 for common to good. The last sale of new Rye was made at 70. W bushel. Corn is very quiet: 1.200 bushe's yellow sold at 50, a foot. O'tan are unchanned; sales of old Fennsylvania at 356 (0c. 45 bushel; 1.306 bushels prime new Delaware sold at 45c. 1.95.

Bark.—Quescitron is quiet at \$23 \$7 ton for 12 No. 1.

Cotton is held firmly, but we hear of no sales.

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19 500 19 73 \$7 bbl. Card tends upwards at 12% for

and 140 \$7 bf or keys. Philadelphia Cattle Market.

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41 Ullman K.Co., Unio, \$3275a
35 J. Feilhamer & Co., Ohio, \$32023.
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56 B. Chain, Fenney Variania, \$742.
57 Juli & Yo'ers, Ohio, \$3219.
58 Kimble & Firk, Chester county, \$6a215.
58 Jan Steil, Virginia, \$750a375.
50 C. Misrahall, Chester county, \$8a255.
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11 Jan & Keely, Chester county, \$8a250.
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Of Now also sold at \$25.00 per head, as to quality.
S3 Hors sold at the Arene Yard, by Janes.
Revnolds at \$15 Yes 250 for still-fed, and \$500 70 will its for corn fed; the market brisk, and prices well maintained.

Annoy a the rails near Farmingham. This desiradly attempt was formasted unaccompanied by the sooring of life, although it created a great panic among the passengers.

The Great Eastern.

New York, July 30.—The steamship Great Eastern is lying out in the stream, in the North river, preparing to start for Cape May. She has afeam up, and the excursionists are going on board. She is to sail at three o'clock, and will probably have about twelve hundred passengers. A number of small steamers are going to accompany her part of the way.

The Prince of Wales at Haliffux.

Halivax, July 30th.—The Prince of Wales and will probably the people. Royal salutes were faed in honor of his presence.

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