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The eyes of the follities are fired upon North Carolina. (As quastion does not appear to be who is elected, but by what majority will will be placed in the generatorial chair. The contest cannot be fairly of the Democracy are insted with.

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Long Islandirailroad yesterday morning A fire-man was killed and a conductor hadly injured. Hon. C. Le: Vallandigiting member of the pre-sent Congress from the State of Ohlo, has been re-

and district of Pennsylvania, Henry M. Fuller has been nominated for Congress by has placed LaB. Robinson in nomination at a comthe inhabitants of that Territory. The Dugles Control Campaign Club, of New

York, held their regular meeting on Thursday evening, and received to held a mass-moeting in Union Equate during the stay of Judge Douglas in of New York, mot at Mosart Hall on Thursday

daily political fournal (Giornale Politico Quo-tidiano), dated July 12ths, It is printed in Italian, with worn type, upon poor paper. The size of this journal is ordinary feelscap, and the whole contents of its feur pages would fill little more than two columns of The ing features of a newspaper. Its leading article on the drs. page treats of the Coalition against France, founded upon a communication from the Paris correspondence of the Genoa Gazette, to the effect that Prussis and Russia were about uniting against France. Situation of Turkey follow. Then comes news, chiefly Italian, under the head of Chronicle of the Day, succeeded by official notices, a sprinkling of foreign news, and a column of advertisements—six in number,—including two quack hostrams. Such are the contents. and such is the appearance of this leading

daily paper of Genos.

Much superior is a Greek paper; called O
Brettankos deer, (The British See,) which
lately made its appearance in London. It is
high priced but beentifully printed on fine
paper, and expensively illustrated. There is
an engraving of Tunners picture of Ulysses mocking Polyphemus; VARDYEE's Execution of Curatre L.; two views of Pekin; Nana. Saure's Executions at Campone; portrait of Livingstone; the traveller, and other speci-mens of art. In politics, the Anglo-Greek paper is liberal, discussing the prospects of Sicily very hopefully, and prophecying success to GARISALDI. It has correspondents in the leading cities of Europe, and summaries of the various markets carefully written at 1; also has a good show of silvertisements, and a good deal of comic force mission with its graver details and as mission. This Greek journal, we must add, rejects the word telegram, which the University of Oxford " ondorsed" three years ago, while Cambridge declared for telegrapheme a longer and harsher word, but probably more correct than the now, and all the scholars of Greece cannot dis.

franchise it. Sparts and at work worth of Lord Brougham and Mr. Dallas. The remark of Lord BROUGHAM in the Statistical Congress, addressed to Mr. DALLAS. calling his attention to the fact that among those present as delegates was a negro from Canada, was very properly treated by our distinguished townsman with slient contempt was so obviously a breach of propelety, that mously domanded; from the offender an apology, which was publicly given, though it must be confessed in a som what nugraciful and be confessed in a som what ungraceful and unsatisfactory mattner. The advocacy of negro equality is a favorite hebby of Lord Broughty in the British Broughty of the United States. We have unwaveringly concluded for the last ton years that it would be better for all concerned) to make two or move distinct Government of the territory common distinct of we with himses and the British Government to the Canard line of the british government to the line of the british government to the british government to the british government to the canard line of the british government to the land line of the british government to the canard line of the british government to the british government to the british government to the british government to the british governmen country in one of their veitels, on a footing of perfect equality with the white passengers. He simply renders himse and diculous by such de-monstrations and in the follow of his declining years obscures the bright time of his yigorous manhoode. The desognition of the African race as social equals by white men is a matter of tasts or prejudice, about which Lord tial lickets that were run in the Northern BROUGHAN has a parfect light to exercise his. States previous to the formation of the Reput-own judgment so the at he is individually con. Rean party might also properly be considered cerned, but all the rest of manking possess as Disunion tickets, as most of those who susequal right to sat and think for themselves, tained them freely acknowledged that they do and his attempts to must or insule them for sired a dissolution of the Union, and even possess at the contract of the Union, and even possess at the contract of the Union, and even possess at the contract of the Union, and even possess at the contract of the Union, and even possess at the contract of the Union and even possess at the contract of the Union and even possess at the contract of the Union and even possess at the contract of the exercising this privilege, are in extremely had litioned Congress on the subject—but they taste, and reflect meets more discredit upon did not receive more than a few thousand himself than upon these whom he thus are roles in any State. the entrounding circumstances was decidedly transport than the Abolition candi-

8 U MARINGTON CORRESPONDENCE, ships. Bun Horara Brabbano Paics of the sough Pictory We have received a copy of the address of Washington House, Cop Library Bush on months of Cantain vi. I. Character and the contraction of Captain T. J. CRAN, of the United States Corps of Topographical Engineers, apon ocean steemships, delivered at the Board of Trade Association, of this city, recently. It presents in a clear and forcible manner an array o arguments in favor of the project which has ong been agitated of constructing steamers of the Randall model, to run between Philadel phia and Europe, and to California, which de-serve the careful attention of all our enter-

printing citizens.

The necessity of increasing our facilities for foreign commerce—particularly in dry goods, which, through the frequent changes of fashion, quickly delivered to their importers is universally soknowledged; and a successful line of steamships, plying directly between our city and a leading European port, alone can supply this want. That the amount of business (armined by our importers for such a line would of itself render the enterprise a success bul one, has been year clearly demonstrated. During the fiscal year 1856.59, while the dry goods imported directly, into Fhiladelphia amounted only to \$2,889,670, the value of

those imported indirectly through New York was \$21,815,480, upon which it is calculated an aggregate tribute in the shape of freights, storage, charges, &c., of no less than \$2,181,-548 was paid to sustain the steamship lines running from New York.

The cost, of running a Randall steamship

twelve times a year and back, between Philadelphia and Europe, is estimated at \$514,800; and if it obtained only a small share of the freight now paid by our importers to other feemship lines, and such passenger traffic as t might naturally anticipate; it would yield a handsome profit upon the investment necessary to construct it, which is fixed at \$500.

as he anticipates, cannot of course now be ully known, but certain it is that if his reprentations are correct, incalculable advantage would be dirived by Philadelphia from the successful operation of a line of such steamers. He proposes to make the keel of his steamship 480 feet long, the length from stem to stern 500 feet, and 60 feet beam, the hull to be devided by iron partitions into seven There are reports of a tornado in Kansas, de-by devided by iron partitions into seven stroying ensurance for the seven if it is stove, it cannot sink. She is to have four stories, the first story or hold to be 16 feet high, with ample room for machinery, boilers and coal, and a large quantity of freight besides. The second-story cabin is to be capable of accommodating 1,500 emigrants of a third class, at a fare of twenty-five dollars. The third story is to be capable of accommodating 800 second-class passengers at a fare of \$50. The fourth story

ery extensively circulated in political circles. As the story goes, st one of their meetings, one more for your party, and received less rom it, than any man I know." To which leneral C. promptly replied, "And you have one less for your party, and received more, ver, sets all things even, and the present as pect of Kentucky politics strongly indicates hat a remarkable change is about to be made the political fortunes of these two gentle-

Gen. Cookes is the nominee of the Bell

nd Everett party for the office of Clerk of ne Court of Appeals, which is quite a lucra ve position, and there are very strong indications that at the approaching election in Aureshadows the weakness of the hitherto wored Breckmaines in his native State. The ecessionists of Kentucky, at a State Convenount of the unfair manner in which it was onstituted, and the disorganizing attitude asimed by its managers, nominated as the reckingidge candidate for Clerk of the Court Appeals, Mr. McCantur, and he will be upported by the whole strength of the Brecknridge wing of the party, as well, perhaps, as y some other Democrats.

There are, besides, two independent candi dates' in the field, R. B. Bozzing and Bress Hornius. But from present indications, Gen comes' prospects are very promising; and if io is elected, he will resp the long-deferred eward for his active services as an old Whig campaigner by the very same vote which will forever sound the death-knell of the hopes and ecessionists.

The official returns of this election are looked forward to with great interest all over the Union. The friends of Douglas in Kentucky are firm and unaliaken in their devotion to the Little Giant, and claim that a very large portion of the Democracy of the State will vote for the electoral ticket which they will form on the 11th of August.

The Disunion Candidates. Quite a number of the Southern supporten f Barcumarde and Lane not only make

no secret of their hostility to the Union, but pealy state their chief reason for advocating ie Secession nominees to be that they be lieve such a course best calculated to secur dissolution of the Confederacy. Thus, one of their, organs in Alabama, the Camden Register, says:

This is the first ticket over presented for the suffrages of the American people claiming to have a reasonable prospect of securing a single electoral vote, which has been boldly sustained by any considerable hody of its supporters as a Disunion ticket. The old Abolition Presiden.

Total many State. reated it as beneath his nation, and the former want to dissolve the Union now bethe National Agricultural Exhibition cause they love the ultratem of slavery better We learn by the Consterly Journal of Agric
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Letter from "Occasional." [Derrespondence of The Press.]

Wassington, August 3, 1860.

After the pastmaster at Columbus, Ohlo, had been notified of his removal, and a letter appointing Mr. Dawson, chairman of the Brechinridge State Committee of Ohio, forwarded to him, the action of the Administration was reconsidered, and the excuse given that Dawson had addressed a cirpublished in your columns :

COLUMBUS, O., July 21, 1860. My Dear Sie: A movement, as you are aware, has been mangurated here in favor of Breokurides and Lene, The vital principles of our National Democratic Volvinos party are at * take in the coming contest. You know that a political canvass named be successfully carried on without funds. Great numbers of documents must be circulated, and a great variety of expenses incurred

The Central Committee, under the direction of the meeting which appointed it, have had the duty imposed upon it of reminding you that all who are occupying official positions are expected to contribute to the expenses of the campaign. It is hoped, therefore, that you will respond promptly to this notice, and that you till not regard the sum of FIFTY DOLLARS too much fo on to advance. Please direct your remittances to Thomas Sparrow,

of this city, Tressurer. JNO. DAWSON, Chairman of State Executive Committee. Wm. A. NEIRL, Pooretary. It appears that Mr. Dawson sent this missive t fallen under the displeasure of that "old public functionary's for taking the course which had been pointed out to him. Miller is the same who was turned out on a former occasion by the President, and restored in order to gratify Hon. S. S. Cox, the Repre sentative in Congress from the Columbus district. Now Miller is dispissed the second time because of his Douglas proclivities. What Mr. Cox will say of

There is no doubt that Cox has a strong hold upon the Administration, and that he secretly sympathizes with the Breckinridgers. Mr. Cobb the Becretary of the Treasury, is his particular friend, and it is rumored and believed that the President himself, while removing Miller, who has for some months past been the right-hand man of Cox, is exceedingly auxious that the Democracy dustry, he has been enabled to steer his bark through all former troubles, and to defeat all op-

ponents. But here is a new complication.

It is a little strange that at the very moment the President puts this slight upon him he should be expressing himself anxious for his re-election. Whether Miller and his friends, and the Douglas nea generally in his district, will demand of Cox a repudiation of the Administration in view of this new act of prescription, remains to be seen.

The guillotine has been set to work in Maryland under the direction of the Disunion Sectional Committee. Francis Gallagher, so favorably known throughout Pennsylvania as one of the most ele-quent and finished craters in the Democratic party, and who held a post in the custom house in Baltimore, was ejected a few days ago because he dared to proclaim his sympathy with Judge Douglas. A similar fate was extended to his accomplished brother, who resides at New Haven, Connecticut,

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creciting an independent Confederacy, to be composed of slave States.

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[Correspondence of The Press.]

Washington, Ang. 3, 1860.

There is a rumor aftest that General Cass will not return to Washington, and that Daniel S.

Dickinson will replace him. It is obtain that Dickinson is here for comething. He le more orthodox than General Cass, who never could be made to say, as Dickinson did the other night; that Douglas was tenfold worse than Lincoln!"

Notwithstanding that declaration, the Brockingdown of the Control of they not fuse with the latter, who are, in their oyes, ten times less mischievous than the Douglas

In order that your readers may have no doubt as to the correctness of my assertion. I quote from the official report of Mr. Dickinson's speech : "But," said he, "the great impediment to the Democratic progress is another element that has been brought into the Democratic party, that causes it tenfold more embarrassment than all its bereditary foes—and that is the element of division that has been brought in under the pretence of another nomination, called a Democratic nomination. A nomination basedupon the idea of Sherwood Forest. Why? · Because: The good old rule sufficeth them—
The simple plan
That they should keep, who have the power,

And they abould get, who can,"
"This party is in the field with its candidates. I because the questions involved in this contest rise higher than more personal considerations. It is of the principles we will treat, and lay the men aside. "Nordo I dwell upon the technicalities of regular-ity of Conventions, (!) or of delegates to this, that, or the other." (Of course not, because you had to tell the people that your Convention was composed of not even one-third of the electoral colleges.)
"I start with this bold, broad, and defant proposition, that the element in the Democratic party Douglas men) opposed to us is as sectional today as is the Republican, and far more mischiev

Here. Democrats of Pennsylvania, you have the modest opinion of one of the chiefs of the Breckinridge Democracy! Read what these Seceders think of you; how they shamefully insult you; how ly, and with contempt, repel any intimation of a

The Breckinridge papers have been full of rewould support the Secoders' ticket. I can assurest foundation for that rumor. I know, from the Douglas and Johnson than ever before, and that he will take the stump as seen as his shattered health permits him to do so.

ont contained in the speech of Hon. W. A. Richardson, of Illinois, (which was delivered a Surlington, N. J., and reported in The Press.) that Mr. Liucoin had voted on the 3d of January, 1848, in Congress, for a resolution introduced by Mr. Hudson, directing the withdrawal of the American armies from Mexico, is incorrect, and that Mr. Lincoln, instead of voting for that reso nation of the record we find our correspondent is day in regard to having the main question ordered, Mr. In voted with the friends of the Hudson resolution, we presume that Mr. Richardson was led into his error from a hasty examination of these votes, or from confounding his recollection of them

The American Institute, of New York, held a special meeting on Thursday evening, preparatory to the annual fair of the institute. A resolution was passed authorising the appointment of a com-mittee to wait on Mr. Cooper to arrange with him for access, on the part of the pupils of the Union, to the library of the American Institute.

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NEW YORK, August S, 1860.

Hears the store has gone to Newbort for

Heenan, the strong, has gone to Newport for a little recreation and association with the motley cular to the office-holders, of which the following orowd always to be found there during summer. is a copy, and which deserves to be a second time. The woman claiming to be his wife—Ada Isaaca Menken Heenan—remains in town and proposes to bring The Boy to his bearings as to her lawful right. to be called his wife. Thus far they have not seen cach other. But she says if he don't soon come to it becomes us one and all, as freemen, to select time, she will publish all the tender love letters he sent when he was " sweet on her," and that is what lets of people would exactly like to read. Were you ever informed of the important fact that Heenan most know what to say in reference to your candidates, was born in the United States arsenal, at Water-may be my privilege to return to the old Keyston. vilet? That is so. His father was an employee of our national uncle, and while at work in the gunfacture of percussion caps, for which he was awarded, and still receives, a small annual stipend from Government. His plan for son John was to educate the young man to a professor, ship of blacksmithing, but the offspring bolted the arrangement; wouldn't do it at any price, and, having somewhat of a Bayard Taylorish propensity, struck out as a traveller and went to Calithe postmasters throughout the Northwest; and as fornia. His career there, and since, has been hedoubtless acted under the authority of the President, it is a little strange that he should have writer of these presents a day or two since, and, among other circumstances alluded to in connec-tion with his notable interview with Sayers at from that functionary.

The first gun in a contest that may change the

bis Douglas proclivities. What Mr. Cox will say of this re-decapitation of his friend, remains to be seen. He has played a very shrewd game; and as he is a candidate for re-election, will find it difficult to reconcile the Douglas men and Breckinridge were unanimously adopted. These resolutions are to reconcile the Douglas men and Breckinridge were unanimously adopted. These resolutions are to reconcile the Douglas men and Breckinridge, a decided in tone, and will, I am satisfied, be adhered to come what may. They assert, first, that the popular vote of the Democratic party has decided or any the Columbia County of the popular vote of the Democratic party has decided or any the Columbia County of the popular vote of the Democratic party has decided or any the Columbia County of the popular vote of the Democratic party has decided or any the Columbia County of the popular vote of the Democratic party has decided or any the Columbia County of the popular vote of the Democratic party has decided or any the conducted or any the conducted or any the conducted or any the conducted paper of the three. But the the during drought, in a multon pasture. But the the during drought, in a multon pasture. But the the during drought, in a multon pasture. But the the during drought, in a multon pasture. But the the case of the paper of the three last evening and the resolutions are to reconcile the Douglas men and Breckinridge and the resolutions are to reconciled the paper of the three. But the the paper of the three last evening and the resolutions are to reconcile the Douglas men and Breckinridge are to reconcile the Douglas men and office seekers are for Brecking during drought, in a multon pasture. But it is the during drought, in a multon pasture. But it is the during drought, in a multon pasture. But it is the during drought, in a multon pasture. But it is the during drought, in a multon pasture. But it is the during drought, in a multon pasture. But it is the during drought, in a multon pasture. But it is the during dro Democratio masses; third, that they will resist the claim of Tammany Hall to regularity; and fourth, have also organized a "Gentral Republican Club" at this place, which is a spirited affair. I attended tom house and the Albany Regency. Thus Florart Hall, ignoring Tammany altogether, sets up for chall return Mr. Con for the new Congress. The tom house and the Albany Regency. Thus I one of their meetings in the court house last Eght Columbus district has been for years one of the Hall, ignoring Tammany altogether, sets up for strongest Democratic districts in Ohio, and as Cor itself, claims all the regularity, and will, as I is a man of no mean ability, and of untiring in think the result will show, refuse to sustain the Court house last Eght It was addressed by the chairman, Mr. William Neal, one of the ir meetings in the court house last Eght It was addressed by the chairman, Mr. William Neal, one of the ir meetings in the court house last Eght It was addressed by the chairman, Mr. William Neal, one of their meetings in the court house last Eght It was addressed by the chairman, Mr. William Neal, one of the meetings in the court house last Eght It was addressed by the chairman, Mr. William Neal, one of the ir meetings in the court house last Eght It was addressed by the chairman, Mr. William Neal, one of the ir meetings in the court house last Eght It was addressed by the chairman, Mr. William Neal, one of the ir meetings in the court house last Eght It was addressed by the chairman, Mr. William Neal, one of the ir meetings in the court house last Eght It was addressed by the chairman, Mr. William Neal, one of the ir meetings in the court house last Eght It was addressed by the chairman, Mr. William Neal, one of the ir meetings in the court house last Eght It was addressed by the chairman, Mr. William Neal, one of the ir meetings in the court house last Eght It was addressed by the chairman, Mr. William Neal, one of the ir meetings in the court house last Eght It was addressed by the chairman, Mr. William Neal, one of the ir meetings in the court house last Eght It was addressed by the chairman in the court house last Eght It was addressed by the chairman in the court house last Eght It was addressed by the chairman in the court house last Eght It was addressed by the chairman in the court house last action of any State Convention that does not concede each and all of their demands. It is possible that the State Convention may offer, as a com-promise, to admit half of each delegation. The more prudent men will probably favor such an adjustment; but should the Mozart men be ruled out as they were last fall, then farewell to anything like union in the city of New York.

The general health of the city continues exceedingly good—much better than at the correspond-ing period last year, or year before. There have been a few cases of ship fever, and three of yellow fever, the latter of a mild type, and confined to the hospital ship in the lower bay.

Paul Morphy yesterday tolographed, from New
Orleans, to his friend W. J. A. Fuller, that he in-

ended to leave that city for New York on the folowing day. He may, therefore, he expected here

Acass are unchapsed; sales of 50 bbls at \$5.12 for the and \$5.00 pbls at \$5.12 for Cand \$5.00 pbls. The considered with the control of the considered with the control of t

The Pike's Peak Gold Region. SNOWY RANGE, July 4, 1860.

After leaving Denver I passed over the different ranges of mountains, and after three days' travel arrived at the so-much-talked of gold region. I localities, and entering into examination of the gulch digging and quartz leads. The first 1 arrived at was on Clear creek; then Russel's gulch, Pleasant Valley, Lake gulch, Gregory, Euricha, Nevada, Deadwood, and Lump gulob, Bohlder, and many others; visited also Mountain and Missouri cities. they unblushingly tell you to your face, that in their opinion you are ton-fold more misohlevous than the Republicans, and all that at a time when they crave upon their knees that you will fuse with through to separate the gold from the send; others them! If we are now ten times works than the ness rockers, the final process being panning. I Republicans, when they want our sid, will we not be a hundred times so, when they have succeeded, person who has made a fortune. Great numbers of the control of the co through us, in electing a Seceders' ticket, and can do without our assistance? Dickinson has spoken plainly, or, as he calls ft, "defiantly," and the Domocracy of the North has understood him. They positive proof. This is certainly the most rugged, barren, and destitute part of our country that I be a defiantly throw the gauntlet back into have ever seen. I say this from the fact there is nothing produced here, the people depending onastonished to see the manner in which they live— one-third occupying mud or log-cabins, one-third tents, the rest with the broad canopy of heaven for a covering. No one can ever see or know, especially as the inclement season approaches, the best authority, that he is firmer in the support of trials and hardships of a miner. Without friends or money, God only knows what will become of

For gold as I'll explain: Some find the ore in crevices, While others seek in vain.

The climate here is very changeable, morning and evening being cold, (having ice here now.) and when the sun is at meridian as warm as in the States. I have suffered much since I left the Quaker City, having slept upon the ground for some three months. Notwithstanding the great amount of exposure, there seems to be little this to the pure mountain air and the crystal waters that flow all around. I omitted to mention, while crossing over to the diggings, we being of an unusual size, and falling to the depth of two inches. It is impossible for me to describe the fury of the tempest, but, suffice it to say, we never have anything compared to it in the States. The thunder in the mountains and the vivid lightning are most terrific, and with the fury of the wind can better be imagined than described. sweeping, as it usually does, everything before it.
On one occasion my tent was blown down about
midnight; words cannot express the anxiety of mind from then till morning, being left without shelter, and exposed to the torrents of rain. At early morn I am reminded that this is the day

more especially of your sumptuous dinners, sherry cobblers and brandy smashes. Whilston the summit I drank the health of our country with white summit I drank the health of our country with white summit I drank the health of our country with white summit I drank the health of our country with white summit I drank the health of our country with white summit I drank the health of our country with white summit I drank the health of our country with the long journey both in body and tigned with the long journey both in body and the mind, having seen so much, and travelled some forty miles, I returned to Mountain City to spend the night,

Art for its part year and the world, but have just been lost to the political world, but have just been invited to vote for sheriff the occupits last work, very \$800.00; Enstant. \$194.000; Batting for the great contest now pending, which I feel a deep which I feel thing confided to them by a majority. I scarcely not knowing who has been nominated, but hope is may be my privilege to return to the old Keystone n time to discharge the highest duty of an American citizen, that of the elective franchise. I am about making arrangements to visit Arizo-na, New Mexico, and expect to receive news from be States on my arrival there, and will from that oint give you a brief description of what has

ranspired on my journey.
I remain yours, truly, Politics in Columbia County.

Correspondence of The Press.]
BLOOMSBURG, Pa., August 1, 1860.
Spending a few days in this county, I thought a word in reference to the political prespects would not be devoid of interest to you and your readers. Farnborough, stated emphatically that his eyes were never closed in consequence of blows received from that functionary. by the father of its editor. The Star of the North don't raise either ticket. We suppose it is because result of the election in this State, and perhaps don't raise either ticket. We suppose it is because decide the Presidency, was fired last ovening at its picking has been about as lean as that of sheep,

ded that Mozart Hail, by its majority, is the rightful an ably conducted organ—the Columbia County representative organization; second, that they will claim admission to the Democratic State Convention as the only delegation representative will of considerable talent. This paper, I am informed, wention as the only delegation representative will of considerable talent. This paper, I am informed, wention as the only delegation representative will be a supplied to the control of the c vention as the only delegation representing the Democratic makes; third, that they will resist the county and is exerting a decided influence. They George Martz, an iron master of Light street, a village near this place. The addresses were spirited, and that of the editor of the Republican especially, was received with considerable satisfaction and applause. With a little practice he will make a capital stump speaker.

A grand mass meeting is advertised to be held here on the 9th inst., to be addressed by Col. Curin, Judge Kelley, Judge Wilmot, and others. The county committee. I am informed, met at this place yesterday, and decided to hold the County Convention on the 1st of September. At every hows office in the county I find a good

many copies of *The Press* taken. It seems to be highly approxiated. The truth is, the heart of the Democratic masses is with the "Little Giant." Lord Brougham's Insult to Mr. Dallas

the torigonous imports of the production of the Monday would nove helpote he was guilty on Monday would nove helpote he was guilty on sgo, or perhaps even two or three years ago.

There is another reason why every record of the control of the state of the state of the state of the wild be cancelled. The good that men do, it has been said, lives after them; the ovil dies with them. There is, indeed in the very principle of evil a tendency to self-extinction, and the examples which we have had of vice in public life have had thair use as lessons; while the examples of virtue have been direct in their insitements, besides adding to the constant necretion of human knowledge and civilization. Henry Brougham will not serve posterity as an example ad evitandum. When, in after days, men review his services, the exceptional mistakes, even the strongest prejudies which have been tittered oven in the heyday of his vivid eloquence, will be forgotten, and the men will remember only the exploits of that intellectual giant who, having acquired more than the ordinary stare of knowledge for himself, became the most restless signt in extending the same knowledge to

PROVISIONS.—The Pork market is steady, with sale of 10 bbls, at \$19 25 for new Mess; \$18 35 for old do; \$313.76 for new Frime; \$18 35 for old do; \$313.76 for new Frime; \$12.30 for old do. Bred remains that desart, with sales of 100 bbls, at late prices, the sale of 100 bbls, at late prices, the sale of 100 bbls, at late prices, the sale of 100 bbls, at late prices, and the prices be guilty will. in turn, be so forgotten. The lesson which Henry Brougham seems still to need would be farnished by a visit to the United States, to learn how, under a republic, the English love of law and justice reigns, and how a generous people would revenge his prejudices by the heartiest of welcomes. 'A New Use for the Great Eastern.

A New Use for the Great Eastern.

The New York Tribune of yesterday says:
What shall be done with the great ship, is a problem, the elucidation of which is the business of nobody but the owners, but one, nevertheless, that the public mind holds worthy of its consideration. As a mere show, it is evident that she wan be making but very little, if anything, for her expenses are estimated at not less than \$1,000 a day, and the interest on her cost would swell that amount to \$2,000. If she is earning but little now, she will very soon be earning less, for she is not an exhibition that many people visit a second time, and one which a great many do not visit at all. Her first excursion on our waters has not commended her to popular favor, so that much further emolument from a source which might have been made profitable is not probable. A fatality seems to attend all her movements.

Though by our navigation laws she has no right to carry freight or passengers from port te port on our coast, there has been no disposition to enforce the regulation. Permitted to be, in this respect, as she is in every other, an exception among all seagoing craft, she might, with ordinarily good management, have employed the few, remaining weeks of her stay much to her own profit, and to the gratification of the multitude here, who would have been glad to take a short trip in her, and multitudes in other places, who would have welcomed her in their harbors wherever there is water caugh to float her.

There is one good purpose, however, to which she may be put The price of provisions in England, it is supposed, will range high for months to come, while the sumply of best fatth for months to come, while the sumply of best fatth for months to come, while the sumply of best occurs in the provision. The practical difficulty is the ocean transport. Why may not this be met by the use of the Great Eastern, while, at the same time, a way is thus opened for her to be usefully sugaged in the world's business? Portland is the only Northern port from

Ir is related of the eccentric John Randolph

nomical management by the contractor.

HALEIGH, N. U., Aug. 3—Evening.—The returns come in slewly.

Wake county has gone Opposition, which was carried by the Democrats in 1858, when Governor Ellis was elected by a majority of 831.

In New Hanover county the vote is close, but the Democratic toket is supposed to have the majority. In 1858 Governor Ellis had 1903 majority. In Wayne county Ellis (Dem.) loses 174, compared with the vote of 1858. Lengir county has gone Democratic by a reduced majority.
In Graven county the Democratic candidate has about the usual majority.

In Northampton, Halifax, and Edgecombe counties the Democratic State ticket has large majorities.

The Tornado in Kansas.

FIGHT WITH INDIANS.

LEAVENWORTH, Aug. 3 — The tornado in Coffee tourity, Kansas, last week destroyed three dwellings and other buildings at Burlington; six houses to Lieroy, including the Necsho House; many wellings at Ottawa and Ottercreek, besides great languages to fagues also. A number of parconage.

Railroad Accident.

New York. August 3 —A train was thrown from the track of the Long Island Railroad this morn-ing, near Bedford. The fireman was killed, and he ongineer and conductor badly injured. Markets by Telegraph.

Balrinone, August 3 - Flour firm; new Howard Street and Ohio 35.50. Wheat active; red 12321810; white 1556 1650. Corn active; rellow 70.0750; white 1650 as Especials. Obituary. FEATH OF LORD ELPHINSTONE.

[From the New York Evening Post of last evening.]

The Asia brings us intelligence of the death in London, on the 19th instant, of the Right Honorable Lord Elphinstone, who has for many years been a member of the diplomatic corps of Great Britain He was born in 1807, and became the thirteenth Baron of Fiphinstone by the death of his father in 1813. He entered the Horse Guards at an early age, and in 1832 was gasetted as a captain. From 1837 to 1842 he filled the office of Governor of the Madras Presidency. After a short visit home he returned to India in a private espacity, and travelled through Hindostan and Caehmere, and again returning to England was appointed a lerd-in-waiting to the Queen, and in 1833 made Governor of Bombay. While in this position Lord Elphinstone's services in helping to repress the Indian mutiny brought him great popularity, and with Governor General Canning, Sir J. L. M. Lawrence, Sir R. N. C. Hamilton, and Meester. Frere and Montgomery, he received the thanks of Parliament if for the ability with which he had an CEATH OF LORD ELPHINSTONE.

fringed upon, and a British monarch marry one of her own subjects.

DEATH OF NAJOR FAIRCHILD.

We are called upon, to-day, to announce the death of one of the herces of the Mexican war, Brevet Major Norton Fairchild, who served gallantly in the New York Volunteers, in the country of the Montexumas. We have also received the following official announcement:

"The officors of First Regiment New York Volunteers, Scott Life Guard, commanders of regiments and brigades in the First Division N. Y. S. M., and the officers of the I. O. of F. A. and A. M., of which he was a member, are invited to meet at the armory of the Eighth Regiment, Centre Market, to morrow (Saturday) evening, at 71 o'clock, to make the necessary arrangements for the funeral, on Monday, of the late Brevet Major Norton Fairchild.

"Brevot Colonel New York Volunteers."

Major Fairchild was fifty-four years of age at the time of his death.

Bucks County.—A mineral spring has been discovered near Doylestown, Pa. 500 logs were saved; but the total loss will not fall far short of \$12,000, on which there is no insu-

LANCASTER COUNTY.—Hugh Mchaify, Esq., a well-known citizen of Conestoga Centre. Lancaster county, died at his residence on the 16th ult., in the 66th year of his age. Mr. M. was deputy sheriff under Adem Barg from 1830 to 1833; was appointed by Governor Ritner, in 1836, register of Luneaster county, which post he held for three years, and was also a justice of the peace for many years in Conestoga township. In all these positions he proved an intelligent and efficient officer, and was highly respected by all who knew him.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY.—TWO horeksters had AT is related of the eccentric John Mandolph of Roanoke, that one of the subjects which he appeared to take great delight in ridiculing was the modern system of female education; and be often told with great glee, in illustration of his argument, an anecdote of a plain Virginia planter, who unwittingly married a young lady fresh from the boarding-school, and was supprised at dinner hour that a round of corned beef had been roasted by order of his bride.

We will be a proved style.

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Sporting Intelligence. The many contests of late; between these two champions of the trothing course, are falled to satisfy either of the two parties which of their respective favorites can be invariably depended on to make the bestlume. A freet deal of indignation was lately excited in Philadelphia by the conduct of the rowdies there, who intersered even to the extent of throwing clubs at the drivers, to prevent a fair race. The announcement by a leading sporting paper that the trot yesterday was to be a "hippodrome" that is a sold race, tended to diminish confidence in the fairness of the transaction, and to kill down the ambition of those who were disposed to bet on the event, that it required a card amanating from the owners of Flora to make things right. Eifli the invastments were by no mans so large as have been hitherte made on matches between the same horses.

The day was delightful, save the heat, which in the intervals of the intermittent breezs was troublessom. The track was by no means in the best condition, the dust lying in many places several inohes thick, and rising in such clouds as to cover the vehicles, horses, and drivers, and almost obsoure them from sight.

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The attendance was very good, there being about the cold race, but everything went off is smoothly. The horses came to the score a few minimum and Patchen by Tallman, na usual. They got off together, and made very fast time at the lead, reaching the half-mile pole in 1.101. Patchen won the heat in 2.23. There was no great amount of excitement, people who generally are free with their money seeming afraid to bet. The rest of the trace went off rather tamely, Flora winning three straight heats in 2.21, 223, 23, and 2.24. The time was considered good when the state of the track is taken into account. TROT BETWEEN PLORA TEMPLE AND GEORGE
PATCHEN PLORA WIRE

CAMBRIA COUNTY. - The population of

ohnstown, Cambria county, by the present census, 5,063, and that of Conemaugh borough 1,878. THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. PENNSYLVANIA ACADEMY OF FIRE ARTS, 1025 Chest-at street.—The 57th Admual Exhibition. National Hall Market, above Twelfth street.-Solomon's Temple."

THE CHESTNUT-STREET BRIDGE.-This ork, which has been so long needed by our citizens, will shortly be commenced. The plan of the bridge was first approved by the commission, con-sisting of Ashbel Green, J. C. Cresson, and J. Edgar

ess made as is possible before the winter sets in gress made as is possible before the winter sets in.
In all probability, before the middle or the close
of next summer the bridge will be sompleted and
opened to travel. Its erection will stimulate to a
great extent improvements in the Twenty-fourth
ward, and that portion of the city front lying east
of the Schuylkill.

BRUTAL AND UNPROVOKED ASSAULT.-On Thursday last Mr. Moses Stornberger, a merchant engaged in business in Bank street, was young men that he has since been confined to his young men that he has since been confined to his room, and it was at first feared that his injuries would prove fatal. It appears that while Mr. Sternberger was walking along Second streat, near Vine, about one o'clock in the afternoon, Seloman Haas, a man named Abraham Bart, lately arrived in this city froid linelinist, and several other persons whose names we wert inable to learn, rushed upon him with clubs, and, it is alleged, beat him over the head, about his eafs, cutting one of them in the most shocking manner, and afterwards kicked him and bruised his body. Mr. Sternberger was entirely unprepared for the attack, and but for the timely interference of some of the residents of the vicinity where he was assailed, would have probably been mortally wounded. He was conveyed to his residence in New Market street, near Nobie. Several of the young men concerned in the outrage were arrested, and taken before Alderman Brazler, who held them to bail to answer at court. There are various rumors after as foth eauese whole led to the diet as foth the causes whole led to the diet as foth the acuses whole led to the diet as foth the deales whole led to the diet.

ors affoat as to the causes which led to the disresent building season, a row of handsome three story brick dwellings, with two-story back-buildings, have been erected on south Twelfth street, west side, extending from Christian to Carpenter street. Several substantial dwollings have also street. Several substantial dwellings have also been erocted on the eastern side of Twolfth atreet. The present building season has been an unusually sative one in the southwestern section of the city, and more buildings have been erected in that quarter than during any former season. We stof the Baltimore depot, from Washington avenue to Christian street, several new atreets have been laid out, and built upon within the last year, with comfortable dwelling houses and stores. POLITICAL.—The delegates to the Consti-

POLITICAL.—The delegates to the Constitutional Union City Convention assembled last
evening, at Thirteenth street and Girard avenue,
for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate to represent the Fourth Congressional distriot. A untion was made to adopt the two-thirds
rule in making a selection, but, after considerable
discussion, was not agreed to. Un the first ballot
John Boll Robinson received twelve and Hon.
Jacob Broom three votes Three of the delegates
declined voting on account of the refusal of the
Convention to adjuarn over. On the second ballot
two of them cast their votes for Mr. Broom. Mr.
Robinson, however, being so clearly in the majority, was declared to be the unanimous choice of
the Convention. BRUTAL OUTRAGE .-- At an early hour,

man Beitler committed him to answer.

ABRESTED.—Michael McGeo, charged with having out James Cannon, alias Goosey, on the 221 ultimo. was arrested on Thursday, at Twenty-third and Pine streats. He has been away from the city since the occurrence. It will be remembered that Goosey was attacked by a gang of Schuylkill Rangers, and after being out, shot three or four of his assailants. McGee was taken before Alderman Patchel, and held in \$1,000 bail for a further hearing.

Burgglary.—The residence of Mr. John

IMPROVING A BURIAL GROUND. — Workmen have been engaged for some time past in improving the Jewish Burial Ground, in Sprane street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, north side. A new coping to the brick wall has been put on, and a brick wall, upwards of twenty feet high, creeted on the north side, to prevent the descration of the ground by improper articles being thrown inte the cemetery.

THE DELEGATES of the Second Congressional district of the Constitutional Union party met last night, at the Butler House, and unanizacusly nominated Hon Houry M. Fuller for their candidate. After appointing an executive committee, composed of one representative from each ward, the meeting adjourned with cheers for the nominee and the whole ticket. ACCIDENTS.—A vessel ran into the (fray's Ferry Bridge, yesterday afternoon, and broke come of the braces. In consequence of this, the train from Baltimore was detained for about an hour hour.

Mrs. Lowis, residing at No. 817 Burns street, fell from a chair yesterday, and broke both her wrists, and received serious internal injuries. wrists, and received serious internal injuries.

TRIAL OF A STEAM ENGINE.—Yesterday morning the Wecoacoe steamer, which had lately undergone considerable repair, was tried, and threw water to a distance of two hundred and fifty feet. An additional fly wheel has been placed upon her; and the method of applying the suction or feeding here is by the ure of a spring finsterd of a screw.

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The Accident AT Farmount.—In yesterday's Press we published an account of the accident to Mr. Samuel Jackson, the pyrotechnist, while engaged in setting off a balloon, during the exhibition of fire-works above the Fairmount dam. It was at first thought he was dangerously injured, but yesterday he was much botter, with a fair prospect of a speedy recovery.

Firm An alarm of fire was equived at most an anecdote of a plain Virginia planter, who may be a suppressed by all who knew him.

Northampton Countr.—Two houcksters had a fisticuff, near the court house, in Easton, on makinging married a young lady fresh from boarding school, and was surprised at dinner hour that a round of corned beef had been roasted by order of his bride.

Work will be commenced so late on the Potomac aqueduot as apparently to preclude the didea of getting water into Washington of the falle during the present season. The rub will be at the celebrated Gabin John span, which cannot possibly be completed without the employment of such a large number of hands as to prevent coonmical management by the contractor.

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POLITICAL A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Douglas, Johnson, and Foster Cine was held on Wednesday evening, at Readquarters House of George Expy's, Frankford The following continuen were elected officers of the Association: Henry W. Ditman president; Thos. H. Filteratt, secretary; John Etirling, as-sistant secretary; Van Kirk, sesistant secretary; Thos. T. Holmes, corresponding secretary; Jas. MoAran, treasurer.

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The following resolutions were read and unantimously adopted:

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Resolved. That we recognize Stephen A. Doughs and Herechel V. Johnson, the regularly nominated candidates with the control of the product of the candidates of the can

THE CENSUS -The following census returns wore received at the marshal's office yesterday:

Cumberland county —Silver Spring towachip—
Population, 2,806; deaths last year, 27; farms,
193; walse of real and personal estate, 31,500,000;
schools, 12; teachers, 12; scholars, 540; churches, 8.

Hampton township—Population, 1,230; deaths,
13; farms, 88; real and personal estate, 3743,729;
schools, 8; teachers, 8; scholars, 210; churches, 4.

East Pombroke township—Population, 1,835;
deaths, 84; farms, 94; real and personal estate,
3553,760; schools, 8; teachers, 9; scholars, 312;
churches, 5.

Adams county.—Gettyshurg borough—Population, 2,380; deaths, 50; school, 1; teachers, 9;
scholars, 553; I Lutheren college; teachers, 4;
pupils, 169; I theological seminary; teachers, 4;
pupils, 169; I theological seminary; teachers, 3;
Oumberland township—Population, 1,325; deaths,
39; farms, 127.

**Ronigomery' county —Maylborough township—Population, 1,332; deaths, 14; farms, 152; value
of real and personal estate, 3572,000; schools, 6;
teachers, 6; scholars, 562; church, 1.

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Fire at Tallahassee, Florida.

SAYANNAH, Angust 3.—The Tallahassee Floridation office and several stores in Tallahassee were destroyed by fire on Saturday.

Congressional Nomination.

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug 3.—The Hon. C. L. Vallandigham has been mominated for re-election to Congress by the Demodratic Central Committee.

Systrickland Knesses, Etq., the ohief engineers and surveyor of the city.

The Department of Surveys have the matter new in the specifications for the working order; and communications are being prepared, under the superintendence of Mr. Knesse. As soon as this is completed, which will be in about a month, advertisements will be published, inviting proposals for the constitution of the various paris. or the whole of the work and working order; and communications because of the constitution of the various paris. Or the whole of the work and the published, inviting proposals for the constitution of the various paris. Or the whole of the work and the proposal of the constitution of the various paris or the whole of the work and the proposal of the constitution of the various paris or the whole of the work are being prepared, under the superintendence of Mr. Knesse. As soon as this is completed, which has been submerged across the Bulleton of the working order; and communications are being prepared, under the superintendence of Mr. Knesse. As soon as the for the working order; and communications are being prepared, under the superintendence of Mr. Knesse. As soon as the for the working order; and communications are being prepared, under the superintendence of Mr. Knesse. As soon as the for the working order; and communications are being prepared, under the superintendence of Mr. Knesse. As soon as the for the working order; and communications are being prepared, under the superintendence of Mr. Knesse. As soon as the for the working order; and communications are being prepared, under the superintendence of the work and working order; and communications are being prepared, under the superintendence of th TAUNT RACE.—At eight o'clock this morning, the yachts Estling and Blackman will leave Reyar & Warner's what, at Kensington, for a race down the Delaware. They are to proceed as far as Chester, and the winner will receive a pure of \$200.

ECALUED.—A boy, aged three years, was severely injured pesterdey afternoon by a kettle of boiling water falling upon him at a house on Tegenty fourth-atroad noar South.

NOMINATED.—The COUNTITATIONAL Union Convention in the Eighth Legislative district, have nominated R. W. Kensill, Esq., of the Tenth ward.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market. Painapirrina, August 3, 1800.
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Painapirrania Radiroad shares advasina 2, to day.
Raading opened weak, but was stronger at the close at an advance; 1 % upon the morning price. I chigh scrip fell to 40. Schuylkill Navigation stocks are dull but firm.

Total . 711,964 06 'o same time last year..... 669,012 13 From Port Carbon.

Pottavillo.

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Port Chubon. Total for one week.....reviously this year..... . 49 142 12 1,103,941 19 Total _____.1,153,034 02

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