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PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1860.

MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1860. The Late Richard Rush.* Close upon the ripe age of eighty, Richard lush, one of the most venerable and intellecual of the good old stock of Philadelphians, the Declaration of Independence, and the n which he attained no small distinction, Mr.

departed this life, a year ago. His father Dr. Benjamin Rush, was one of the signers of family have always been held in high esteem in this State and city. Educated for the law. Rush cultivated, from youth to advanced age, a familiar acquaintance with ancient and modern literature, and a tasteful appreciation of the fine arts. Before he was 31, he was called to fill the office of Attorney General of Pennsylvania. In the same year (1811) President Madison called him to Washington as Controller of the Treasury; largely availed himself of his counsel in State affairs; and finally admitted him into his Cabinet, in 1814, as Attorney General of the United States, which

almitted him into his Cabinetis, in 1818, are a famility on the color of the course of the color sonal observation, have left such vivid impresions of courtly and diplomatic life in England

during the closing year of the Regency and the first moiety of the reign of that "sweetest. The book is out of print, we believe, -at least we have vainly looked for it,-but surely it would be worth while to publish a new edition. There is a good biographical sketch of Mr. lush, in the "Lives of Eminent Philadelphians now Deceased." by Mr. Henry Simpson. Mr. Rush's executors, complying with his glad to bed desire, have collected his "Occasional Productions, Political, Diplomatic, and Miscellaneous." which form a handsome 8vo. volume of 535 pages, with an excellent index, and a portrait, engraved by John Sartain, painted n London when Mr. Rush was 10 years old. The book opens with a highly interesting inroduction, whose only fault is that it is scarce. biographical. Next follows "Washington n Domestic Life," revised by Mr. Rush from the publication of 1857, (which we noticed very fully at the time,) with three additional

him and his wife. 2. "Washington, Lafayette, and Mr. Brad dominions of the Emperor of Austria, was a opic in the evening's conversation; Mr. Bradford-his Attorney General of the United States-being present, besides the fam.ly

in 1850, and now reproduced with corrections and modifications. 4. "Letter referring to the Question o

1850."

delphia, November, 1850."

while Mr. Rush was Secretary of the Trea- many readers to whom we were personally unsury, and a member of the Cabinet of Mr. Adams. This was published in the National probation and encouragement which reached Intelligencer at Washington, a day or two af- us was a note from Mr. Rush, in his own clear ter the news of Mr. Canning's death reached writing, and repeatedly afterwards, until a this country. It exhibits no marks of haste, very short time before his death, this welcome and "from the tone of its composition, and acquaintance shown with British statesmen and British and European policy, it was ascribed tended, in like manner, to the writer of the to the accomplished and powerful pen of the President, himself the immediate predecessor of Mr. Rush at the English Court. It was extensively republished and circulated in England,

Lords." 9. "Letter from Paris to the Chairman of the Committee of the National Convention of the Democratic Party of the 'United States,'

10 and 11. Essays: "On the Value of Early Efforts at Excellence," and "Labor Necessary to Eminence." These were written when Mr. Rush was about twenty three years old. 12. 18. and 14. Letters from England to Mrs. Rush, describing a visit to Lord Clarendon in 1836; to Lord Lyttleton, at Hagley, at Christmas, 1886; and on the Death of William IV, and Accession of Victoria, in 1837. Charming letters these are, with Teniers-like

the concluding half of the volume, is of the

Letter from Washington. industry in Mr. Rush's always extremely in- [Correspondence of The Press.]
dustrious life—the last few months which pre- Washington, August 3, 1860.

age, with the intellectual arder which never chanan on the best mode of defeating the Democratic nominoes, Douglas and Johnson, and of into his self-assumed duty more constant labor by night, as by day, than was salutary for one on the very verge of fourscore. He revised his diplomatic labors' of that day, and called break up and defeat the Description of the country that the pull the one heavy is did lest him Persi. prove his treacheries; the other, because it antici-

was to be given to his "squatter sovereignty" anywhere, but what he gave himself, and that was the unqualified right of the Territorial Legislature to settle all questions of domestic policy, and particularly the slavery question. So much for

PERSONAL.

-A woman residing in Yam Hill county, Oregon

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Bishop Portor having declined the henor of re-election to the Presidency of the Alumni Association of Union College, which he has held ever since its organization, the Hon. Wm. H. Seward has been chosen to succeed him.

—Miss Harriet Hosmer and Miss M. F. Foley left Waterlown for Newport last Tuesday. Miss Foley has now completed her bust of Theodore Parker, and his numerous friends will, no doubt, esgerly secure a copy of a work which has been so finely agents. eagerly secure a copy of a work which has been so

-Fow families have been called away co singuarly and rapidly in succession as that of Charles Bates, of Chicopee, Mass Last winter Mr. Bates met with an accident which resulted in his doubt, and a few days ago, Mrs. Bates, and her child, a few months old, have also died.

Old Man of the Mountain, around which he had woven the witchery of his fancy so many years

-Adelina Patti, on the invitation of a number

Daniel Norwood, Jr., of Beker's Island, Salem, was married in Charlestown, on the 31st ult., to Mirs. Mary E. Grace, of Charlestown. The parties are both deaf mutes, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Lambert, according to the Episcopal form, which was interpreted to the parties due to the saister of the bride. A large number of dasf mutes were present, who looked all sorts of happy wishes for the newly-married counde.

THE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.—This body will assemble on Tuesday next, at Greensburg. We have not learned what arrangements have been made by the teachers of this county for actioning, but hope they may mad a large representation, as business of great importance to the ducational cause will come before the association.

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It contains no gas, and the seronant has no control over it except that his weight keeps it steady and right side up in its descent.

A Shocking Murder in Pittsburg.

night.
Mary Lisbon is said to be a girl of bad reputa-tion, who formerly resided in the Sixth ward of this city, but who has been stopping at a house of ill fame in the Third ward, Allegheny, for some

But I pity Mr. Dickinson. I commiserate his blasted hopes for the Presidency; and we pity him, that, like many other good Democrats who hold office under the present Administration, or who have near relations or friends in office, and are therefore forced to deny their Democracy and manhood—nay, dony they ever were Democrats or men, and eat dirt at the bidding of their master, the President, who has done the same thing himself at the bidding of his masters, the Secsesionists and Disunionists of the South (Governor Dickinson, unfortunately, has a son-in-law naval officer of New York, with a salary and poquisites amounting to some lifteen or twenty thousand dollars a year! This will account for much of the old man's lapse of: imemory and malignity of speech.

Thu NATIONAL Honse Shiow.—The fourth national exhibition of horses will be held this year at Springfield, Massachusetts, from the 4th to the read station.

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College at Schenecistary, N. Y., the degree of D. D. was conferred upon the Rev. H. Harbaugh, pastor of the First German Reformed Church of this

finely executed.

We understand that liberal subscriptions have been made by our fellow-citizens for the puschase of Ames' great picture of Choate, to be presented to the city, and placed in Fancuil Hell. Nearly he whole amount has been subscribed.—Boston

-Hawthorne has been visiting the White Mountains, in company with ex-President Pierce, and during which he looked for the first time on the

of the most distinguished summer residents at Newport, will give a concert in that place on Tues-day evening, August 14. It will be as refreshing as the breezes that come up from the ocean to hear this charming young artisto at the Ocean House. -William H. Seward, the distinguished Republican, is to take an active part in the canvass. September 1, he speaks in Michigan; September 8, in Wisconsin, and September 15, in Minneseta returning, he will meet the Republicans in Illireturning, ne win most an average only, at Cleveland, Ohio, Fittsburg, Pa., and at Fredonis and Le Roy, N. Y.

The Boston Atlas and Bee states that Mr. Daniel Norwood, Jr., of Baker's Island, Salem,

company will, lesue excursion teaches to those deaf mutes were present, who looked all sorts of happy wishes for the newly-married couple.

—The long duration of the lives of the present race of British statesmen has been of late a subject of frequent remark. There are several wie are nearly octogenarians in the House of Parlia ment—Lords Palmerston and Brougham, and oney. Lord Lyndhurst, who is on the verge of ninety, beisdes others on the seats of judgment—all with undiminated viger of intellect. But the catalogue of British longevity admits of considerable extension among the notabilities of science as well as law and lazislation.

—Prof. Science, the aeronaut, has been actorishing the people of St. Lawrence county, by his leats. He made an ascension last week, in company with another, and when at the height of two miles, Steiner took a parachute and descended to the earth. The speciators were thrilled at the sight, and stood breathless as the daring aeronaut was descending. He landed safely, however. This has long been a favorite feat with the English and Fronch aeronauts. A parachute is made chiefly of silk or canyas, in the form of an umbrella, so as to gather in the air in its descent, and therefore fall steadily, with its weight suspended underneath. It contains no gas, and the seronaut has no control over it except that his weight keeps it steady and large and the papers of the aeronaut and proposed proposed to the carth. The graduating class, numbering difference and the contains no gas, and the seronaut has no control over it except that his weight keeps it steady and contents on gas, and the seronaut has no control over it except that his weight keeps it steady and a great many be induced. The

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The Harrisburg Telegraph, of a late date

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GENERAL, NEWS.

Volcanie Eruption in Iceland .- Advices Volcand Eruption in Iceland.—Advices from Iceland give an account of an eruption, after 39 years' repose, of the volcane called the Rothern before their second year.

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—The vonerable Jadge Isaac Sisson, of Cayuga county, who has voted with the Democratic party since the days of Jefferson, is out for Lincoln.

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—My. Hepry Ward Fools, of South Danvers, the Dudley Observatory, to suspeed Dr. Sountag, who has gone with Dr. Hayes, as astronomer on his that tarmy will be reampted from the region, and Arotio voyage.

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Thaddeus Hyatt offers, in the columns of the Scientific American, a roward of \$1,000 for the Mean of a practical flying machine, adapted to individual locomotion; expressing his confidence to individual locomotion; expressing his confidence for the commerce of our country than hard currency, or the impurate like the commerce of our country than hard currency.

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TEXAS COAL BED ON FIRE.—The Nauvoo
Express says: "A coal bed between Wild Cat
Biuff, on the Irinity, and Mound Prairie, which
has been burning slowly for a number of years, has,
during the present dry seeson, made wonderful
progress, and that ten or twenty seres have been
nurns of, and the fire still progressing rapidly.
Recently, on a gentlemant sade lady riding near it,
the borses bricks through the creat stemarth, which
devers the fire near the edge, and ways severally
burned before they could get out."

PROWNERY COMPTION OF THE WEST.—In-

PRECENTARY CONDITION OF THE WEST.—Intelligent Eastern merchants, those who are really convergant with the condition of things at the West, south the idea that that section is pecuniarly weak. It is admitted that wisconsin alone has a surplus of twenty millions in spring wheat. The farmers are getting families prices for their pork, and overything throughout the satire West indicates a pecuniary coundness and preserving which, to say the least, its equal to may other section.—Commercial Bulletin

THE Denver Herald contradicts the report that the quartz mills in the Kanass mines have proved a failure. It says that several which were badly put together have disappointed the expectations of their proprietors, but others are in ruccessful operation. The flock Island mill yielded \$7.50 in the first forty-eight hours. Cary & Loker's mills produced \$978 in the first four days, and \$1.706 in the next five. There were some 300 mills in the country, but only a few of them had got into operation.

dperation.

The metoor of the 20th ult, resembled that of August 18, 1783. That wonderful metoor traversed the whole of Europe from Shetland to Rome with a valocity of about thirty miles a second, at a height of fifty miles, with a light greatly purpassing that of the full moon. It had a real diameter of half a 'mile. It changed its form visibly, and at length separated interseveral distinct bodies, accompanying each other in parallel cases, and each followed by a trail or train.

The Teachers Association.—This body will assemble on Tuesday next, at Greensburg.

An effort is being made to raise \$7,000 to

make the Connecticut navigable to Harriford. The old Union Company, chartered to keep the river deep enough for trading vessels, has ceased to do any thing except to take tolls, and the river has filled up in the meanwhile. The larch forests of Scotland are threatened

THE larch forests of Scotland are threatened with destruction: of twenty-eight millions of larches, planted by four land owners in Scotland, within a century, scarcely any remain alive. The failure is important, as no other timber is so well adapted for sleepers on railways as the larch. The Potato Disease in IRELAND.—This disease has been ravaging the fields of the entire southern coasts of Ireland. The only hope for the crop existed in the fast that the dry weather might yet preserve it from destruction.

At Collinsville, Ill., on Saturday last, a man mend William Thompson was killed by the scotlanged. named William Thompson was killed by the accidental discharge of a cannon which he was firing in honor of a large demonstration of the friends of Judge Douglas.

The losses at sea for the past month foot up

eleven ships, six steamers, twelve banks, ten brigs, and fifteen schooners. The vessels and freight were worth \$749.200; cargoes, \$1,652,000—or, altogether, \$2,411.200. Tue Gazette de Savoie, published at Cham bery for ten years past, has placed the imperial arms of France at the head of its first page, and added the second title of Monteur des Deux De-partements

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THE recolpts from pew-rent alone in Rev.
Henry Ward Beecher's church, Brooklyn, for the
present year, will be \$30,000. At Starr King's
church in San Francisco, the amount is about
\$20,000. Tag Houston (Texas) cotton statement shows that since the lst of September, 1859, up to the present time, only 110 403 bales of cotton have been shipped from that State—leaving yet on hand 2,723 bales of the stock of the year.

A PRINTING PRESS with a bed 41 by 60 inches, to be used by the Georgia Tolegraph, at Macon, has just been built at Westerly, R. I. It is believed to be the largest cylinder press ever constructed in New England. THE New York State Teachers' Association at Syracuse, on Wednesday, debated the propriety of admitting negro children to schools. The Association was addressed by Professor Crittenden. THE following are places of note in the THE following are places of note in the county of Hanover, Virginia: Negro Foot, Hell Town, Buzzard Roost, Bull Ring, Dog Town, Free Negro Town, Pole Cat, Negationburg, and Tezas.

THE Syracuse Courier says that nearly all the printers of that town are members of the Sons of Temperance, and the few who are out are expected to be shepherded before long

THE lead mines of Galena yield one thousand the season was a first priested of the present years.

and pigs per day. The yield of the present year adjoates an increase of fifty thousand pigs over last year. Turee cargoes of native Africans have been They brought, at auction, from three to eight hun-dred dollars each.

ABANDONED.—The Paris correspondent of the Boston Traveller says that the Russian Car-has abandoned emancipation, and that a rising of the seris was expected. STATISTICS of operations of the San Fran-isco mint during the past year show a total gold cleage of \$11,900,000, and over \$500,000 silver

The hay crop on the farms bordering on Saco-river, we are informed, will be full two-thirds of what it was last year, and of a great deal better quality.

On the 7th and 8th of this month there will the same of the same of

be a grand regatta at Coburg, Ca., under the di-rection of the yacht club of that city. THE census man in New London found a woman who gave her own age as 23 years, and that of her oldest son as 23! A thriving town. Two men had a quarrel near Natchez, Miss., the other day, and fired seventeen shots without wounding each other in the least. ounding each other in the least.

An artesian well in progress at Macon, Miss., throwing a column of water some fifteen feet THE eighth fair of the Beaver county Agri cultural Society will be held on the 25th, 27th, and THE value of new buildings put up in Boston, Mass.. the present season, will exceed, it is believed, \$5,000,000.

LARGE veins of copper and silver have just nean discovered within twenty miles of Athens, fannessee. THE time for holding the Mass Republican Convention, at Eris, Pa., has been changed to the 12th of September.

MAINE does not gain more than about 20,000

TWO CENTS.

ceded the lingering illness that bore him to
Daniel S. Dickinson, ex-Lieutenant Governor of
New York, has been here consulting with Mr. Bu-

future, but not distant, occasion we shall draw upon the large stores of information about the French Revolution of 1848, which Mr. Rush has here presented to the world. To day, our has article has already reached po near areasonable limit, that we shall only extract the descriptions; in the last letter to Mrs. Rush, of the forms observed when Queen Victoria came to the third of the party in Rew Tork, he seemingly the sea and partly on the first German Reformed Church of this one glaciers. It presented at was on the First German Reformed Church of this of the First German Reformed Church of this of the First German Reformed Church of this come glaciers. It presented at very largering to some glaciers. It presented at the sea and partly on to some glaciers. It presented at the sea and partly on to some glaciers. It presented at the sea and partly on to some glaciers. It provides armicle by the wind partly to sea and partly on to some glaciers. It presented at very largering to some glaciers. It provides armicle by the wind partly of to some glaciers. It presented at very largering to some glaciers. It provides armicle by the wind partly of the some of the First German Reformed Church of this come of the first German Reformed Church of this come glaciers. It presented at very largering to some glaciers. It provides armicles to some glaciers. It provides a well partly on the first German Reformed Church of this come of the circulation of the first German Reformed Church of this come in the first German Reformed Church of this come glaciers. It presented at very largering to some glaciers. It provides a well partly on the first German Reformed Church of this some glaciers. It previous armiches the same of the First German Refo

the throno: Now that her son is within a few days of visiting this city, the relation is unusually interesting.

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The letter is dated Jine 21st, 1837. All Ruish says:

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effect their safety and happiness." And then he has speake of the ditra opponents of his pepular-sovereignty resolutions:

"The Charleston Mercury, of South Carolina, declares that their effect this resolutions, leaving the charlest of the charlest of the slave interest, and therefore, as a guardian of the slave interest, ealist of their rejection;" and others who "employ the slave question as a stalking horse to minister to the appetites of the morbid, and alarm the fears of a the timid, discover in them the design to propagate and extend slavery." "But let those who entertain them dismiss all selfish and cidls fears, regard others as wise and as virtuous and as capable of their own government as themselves, and all will be well."

Thus spoke the sage of Binghamton in 1847 '48.

Thus spoke the sage of Binghamton in 1817 '18. '49 and '00, when he was in the Senate and looking forward to the Presidency. Now hear him in 1860, when his hopes have all been blasted and his son-in-law holds a fat office. I quote from his speech in New York, July 18th, at the Breckin-ridge and Lane ratification meeting:

ridge and Lane ratification moeting:

"Much has been said upon the subject of nonintervention and squatter sovereignty, as it is
termed, and there has been much more said upon
them than has been understood by those who have
said it. And it would be well for the political
magples who chatter so flippantly upon the subject
to learn their lesson before they prate it. ["That's
true," and cheers | The two principles, which
really have no relation to each other and are entirely different, have been strangely and unpardonably confounded; but I will state the true definitions of each separately. Non-intervention means
that there should be no intervention to extend or
prohibit slavery in the Territories, but that the
people of the States and Territories should be left,
while a Territory, to enjoy just such rights as to
carrying their slaves with them when removing into
the Territories, or exclusion therefrom, as it should
be hold by the courty belonged to them Fquatter
sovereignty claims the sovereign right of the people of a Territory to exclude the introduction of
slavery from the Territory by hostile Territorial
legislation, regardless of the construction given to
the Constitution by the decisions of the Supreme
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dustrious life-the last few months which pro-

orsook him, caused him, perhaps, to devote

described the whole ceremony as performed in a very appropriate and graculul manner by the young lady. Some timidity was discrible at first, as she eame into the room in the presence of the Cablinet and Privy Gouncillors; but it disappeared soon, and a becoming self possersion took its place. He noticed her discretion in not talking, except as the businers of the coronomial made it proper, and somining herself chiefly, when she spoke, to Lord Michourne, as the official head of the ministry, and her uncle, the Duke of Bussex. "This is the substance of what he related. I do not repeat all, for his words were apt; and intuch a matter, it is best I should be sparing in what I say, lest I mirquote him. Occasional questions were thrown in by the company. I did nothing but listen, as the sole stranger present. All seemed glad to be dining there by chance on the day of the event. We heard all about it before it could get into the newspapers; a rare thing in England, his lordship having come almost immediately from the palace to greet his friends expected at this din-

lordship having come almost immediately from the palsee to greet his friends expected at this dinner.

"But before it was all over, I was drawn in, whother or not, to say a little in turn. The important points of the story of the day told, and the dessert course finished, our accomplished heat, addressing himself to me, with his mild expression of countenance tinged with archness, blandly remarked, 'How addly you in your country have departed from the example of your good old Rog. I lish stock!' 'How?' I asked. 'How?' he roplied: 'why, could you elect a lady President of the United States?' This was something of a posing question under the event and topics of the day. I sheltered myself by saying it was a constitutional question we had not yet raised. 'Ah, he said, 'you *move you could not; but we in old England can now call up the classic days of our good Queen Anne, and the glories of Eliasbeth; but as for you, you are in love with that Salic law—you will have none but men to rule over you; no lady, however beautiful or socomplished, can you ever put at the head of your nation, degenerate race that you have become!' It was so he pushed me. I parried his thrusts as well as I could. Then he varied the attack. 'And what a hubbub you made for a year before closting Mr. Van Buren President! See how quietly a Queen comes to our throne; walk the streats and you would not know of a change: to morrow will be as yesterday, except that vour gover young Queen. We shall be proud to look up to her; honored when allowed to kiss her fair hand at the drawing-room; happy even to have our cars boxed if we deserve it!' It was so he went on in a vein of badings. The coassion was not one for political dissertation. I stuck to my quuntry by saying, that if we could not sleet a Lady President, I hoped we should have credit for keeping up the character of our English deseent by doing pretty well in other things on our continent. None of the company dissented from this; loast of all Lord Clarendon himself, who had been running ine so

It has given us infinite pleasure to notice these Remains of Mr. Rush, both on account of their himself. When we commenced our labors, some three years ago, in this department of known, one of the earliest testimonials of apcriticism-which had the fault of being only too flattering in its tone-was frequently expresent article, with whom he was personally not acquainted. We mention the fact to show

the innate and kind courtesy of this venerable gentleman, our grateful sense of which neither time nor place can ever diminish. We copy from the Chronicle of Wednesday, the following letter from this lady, from which it would seem that a reconciliation between herself and sband has been or may be effected. She will

probably deliver one or more lectures, of a differ

at character from the first, for the purpose of pay-

uniarming letters these are, with Teniers-like minute details, which, better than any brilliant generalizing, show the current of high life in England. These letters to Mrs. Rush have not been previously published.

15. Correspondence with Secretary Marcy on the Construction of the Fishery Article of the Treaty of 1818, written in 1853, and now first published.

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