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curious fact-that there is not now connected with the church one male member who was in the orand, we presume, will publish in the agriculganization at the time of his ordination. . It is un. tural portion of the next Patent, Office Report, dorstood, that Dr. Spring's parishioners will this woning present him with a substantial testimonial a full statement of the investigations of Drs. of their regard. The newspapers are clanorest about the Japanese bill, and hoiting our people to all sorts of pro-fanity. The Herital Indignantly says . If the citizens of New York are not content to remain ELWYN and EMERSON, of this city, who commenced their labors as a committee of the Philadelphia Agricultural Society. The general circulation of this document will, doubt. less, do much to prepare the farmers of our passive and unconcerned spectators of this and every other piece of municipal villainy in which country for proper action wherever the they are to be the victims, they ought to bestin themselves in a manner to defeat it, and to teach disease appears. A brief enumeration of some of the facts

The Pleuro-Pacumonia.

those successors of the 'Forty Thieves' that their which have recently been stated in regard to course is nearly run. The people ought to assem-ble in mass meeting in the Park to-morrow afterit may prove interesting to our readers, par. oon, between four and five o'clock, and there pass Dr. EMERSON thinks that this malady. like uch resolutions and take such action as the nature the Asiatic cholera, is destined to follow a

of the case demands. Among other things, they should appoint a committee to wait upon the Board of Councilmen, and forbid, sternly and resolutely the consummation of such a transparent act of villainy. Let some of our prominent citi-zens issue a call for such a meeting, and it will kept on bad fare, or subjected to other unhealthy influences, calculated to enfeeble their undoubtedly be responded to in such a manner as will make these City Hall miscreants quake." constitutions, will be attacked by the disease, which may pass over the strong and well-kept "The " Benicis Boy " and his trainer. McDonald

Letter Woin New York.

The Rev: Gardiner Spring delivored his somi-contennial anniversary serimon before the Brick Church congregation, at their Fifth avenue church,

yesterday merning. The reverend pastor, thoug

he is now in his seventy-fifth year, preached a dis

course as fall of vigor as any delivered to his charge during the last half century. He stated a

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rrespondence of The Press.

with little, if any, danger." are going down to Staten Island on Tuesday, where E. P. PRENTICE, of Mount Hope, near Althey will stay a couple of days at Burnse's place bany, New York, has written to the editors Nautilus Hall, which was the first place they of the Country Gentleman, that the disease visited after the great mill. When they return was introduced into his herd in the fall of from Staten Island they will give exhibitions at Jones' Wood. 1853, by one of his own cows, which had been

There was a crowd at court, this morning, c used by his brother in Brooklyn during the parties who expected that ex-Attorney General summer for her milk. In about two weeks Chatfield would ask the isjunction against the Mayor, Aldermen, and Commonalty, forbidding after her return home her appetite failed, her yield of milk diminished, she seemed dull and the payment of the appropriation of \$105,000 for stopid, her breathing became hurried, she the Japanese expense, but they were disappointed ground her teeth, and almost constantly con-The case was not reached. It stands 150 in the alendar, and will not probably come up before tinued standing, her cough increased, and there. was a bloody discharge of mucous from her Wednesday.

On Friday night, an affray took place at th mouth and nostrils. After a short time almshouse, on Blackwell's Island, between two inmates, William Santry and Lorenzo Faber. The two occupied a bedroom togethor. Faber was she died. Three weeks subsequently two cows which had been placed in the stalls on either side of her, were attacked by the suffering from congestion of the lungs, and Santry persisted in leaving the door open, to his discomdisease, and in a short time sixteen of his cattle were attacked. Of these but two recovfort. On the evening in question, Faber, after ered, and for these much less was done in the way of administering medicine, bleeding, etc., than for those which died. Mr. PRENTICE beat him violently. Faber died the next day. than for those which died. Mr. PRENTICE The deceased was sixly-nine, and Santry seventy-two years of age. The latter was held to await the considers that he only prevented his whole herd (of thirty-one animals) from obtaining the disease, by a timely removal of the unin-

action of the Grand Jury. A card in the New York Sun of this morning fected, and they were not permitted to return announces the retirement of its principal editor and manager, Mr. Moses S. Beach. Mr. William were completely renovated and fumigated, and O. Church is his successor. Mr. Beach's connect tion with the Sun commenced in 1835. He became the manager in 1852, upon the retirement of his Of the four cows imported by Mr. CHENERY father, Mr. Moses Y. Beach. It is not his intenfrom Holland into Massachusetts in May, 1859, tion at the present time to retire from active life which first introduced the disease into that but to enter the circle of an occupation better

State, three died a short time after their arrival suited to his disposition. in this country, but in June, 1860, the fourth As I write these lines, the funeral coremonies cow was alive and doing well. Of Mr. CHENERY's over the remains of the late Major Fairchild are entire herd, twenty-seven died of the disease, taking place. The body was in the Governor five were killed by order of the Commissioners rooms, at the City Hall, at noon to-day. The cofand the remaining twenty-five have been kept fin is of rozewood, trimmed with silver, lined with white satin, and covered with black cloth studded

New York Stock Exchange-Aug. 6.

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steady. Gaain - The demand for Wheat having sconsubating increased, prices have advanced one cont 4<sup>th</sup> heabel. The receipts are 25633 hushels, with sales of 45,000 bushels including choice Milwaukee Clubat \$137, new winter red Western at \$1.263.27, while Milchigan at \$140, and white Kentucky at \$1.45. Cora suppathizes with the other Breadstuff, and is

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ment choose beween these Presidential candidates according to their relative strength. Official despatches from Utah state that, in addi-tion to the hundred revolvers heretofore supplied, sixty rifles, together with the necessary ammuni-tion, have been farmisned by the proper military officer at Camp Floyd to the pony express riders for detence against the Indians. Uharles Hutchinson has been appointed post-master at Woodstock, Vermont, in place of Mr. ACTIVERADE WITH THE ALLIED FORCES Chingso (Troubles

LABR FROM CHINA. master at Woodstock, Vermont, in place of Mr. Brown, removed. Nearly all the foreign ministers are absent from Washington. Señor Tassara, the Spanish envoy, is an exception, but he will, in the course of this week, start on a Northern tour. At the instance of the Secretary of War, Assist-aut Adjutant General Major MoDowell, assisted by Captain David R. Jones, will shortly make an in-spection of the department of the West.

OCCESS OF THE REBELS.

REPOTED ADVANCE ON SHANGHAE

SHNGHAE NEARLY DESERTED.

Sr. JSRPH, Mo., Aug. 6.—The pony express, from Sci Francisco on the 25th ult., arrived here last nigt, with the following news: BAN FRANCISCO. July 25th, 30 colock, P. M. Arrive, on the 24th. barks B. F. Phaw from Rio, and Damard com Hapan; 25th, steamer J. L. Stephens from Paniles, in the 24th. barks B. F. Schert for Callso. Husings is correspect. There have been only a few small transcring at 10 pt. Crockett for Callso. Husings is correspect. There have been only a few small transcring at 15 former quotations. Anthraotic coal is goted at 313 50 per ton; drills 10%c. Provisions are quig 700cases of Lard sold at 90; or unded Fugar 10% 100; Hoch heavy 1 Liquora inactive. Ton Democrato newspapers have deelared for Douglas, and six for Breckinridge. Most of the leading Democrats, however, decline taking sides yet. 

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The olegraph line has been nearly completed to a point 480 niles east of San Francisco.
The iverhand mail, with 15,000 letters from St. Louis, arrived at San Francisco on the 24th July.
The jong capress, with ten days later news from the same eity, arrived on the night of the 23d.
A fire in the grain fields of San Mateo yesterday swept away all the grain, fences, buildings, and every combustible thing in its course. Several fine farm-buases were among the property destroyad. The damago was very heavy.
Be ween twonty and thirty tons of silver ore are on the yay from the Washee mens. The shipmens there a work all the grain course. Pattison, b. Sadler..... Fondrinier, b. Hallis..... Sharpe, (not out)....... Byes, wides, &c.... Total

SECOND INNINGS OF THE CANADIANS. H. Phillips, (not out)...... T. D. Phillips, b. Hallis..... Sharpe, b. Halling Parsons, c. Sharpe, b. Sams..... Daly, b. Sams....

Daly, b. Sams..... Wides, byes, &c.... nens theme average 100 tons per month Now silver mines have been discovered overed in Tular row suver mines have been discovered in Tularo county. The specimenus which have been received assay as high as \$2,000 per ton: A Spanki brig from Amoy to the Chinohas Islands with Coolies, anchored in Drake's bay on the 13d. Owing to the suspicious movements of Total—4 wickets down.....

THE UNITED STATES-PIRST INNINGS Sharp, run out n out...... b. Parsons..... heruspisin, the revenue cutter was desnatched to

Vornon,\* D. Farsons. Wilby, b. Parsons. Sodlar. c. Fondrinler, b. Hardinge. arret her as a slaver, and for not entering at the The U. S. steamer Sarapac arrived at San Fran-

sises this morning. NORTHERN MEXICO.

NORTHERN MEXICO. Thro have been continued disturbances on the vestra coast of Mexico. The Governor of Guaymas is collecting forces to frie the Tagui Indians, who were threatening instplace, the interior. T. difficulty between the American consul and the suthorities of Mazatlan has been arranged attitudenty.

1,00 horses. Native flour was selling at \$2.50 per bbl.; po-

Rour ships had cleared for England with cargoes for tea, raw silks, and other Japan produce, which

we to be had in astonishing quantities, Xanagawa has already tripled in population

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and the public officials encourage for any inter-course, while the masses are more prejudiced than ever. The latter complain that the foreign trade origanose the price of food. Rice and wheat are not allowed to be exported, but no restriction is placed on flow.

Mexican half-dollars are refused, but the dollars

A town of from 8,000 to 10,000 people, situated 20 miles from Kanagawa, is reported to have been wallowed by an carthquake. Several shocks were at a Kanagawa

CHINA. Shanghae dates to May 20th have been received. Trade is almost entirely suspended. All the us-re merchants have fied with their tressure to Juchong, in expectation that the robols will attack to place.

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The bulkaring of the canal to the lake mr Trumbull, builder of the canal to the lake near Tepic, had been attacked by his workmen and nearly killed. A German assistant of Mr. 1rum-builhad been murdered. JAPAN.

Total......97 \*Of the Philadelphia or Germantown Clubs. The match will be continued to-morrow. The cricket grounds were crowded during the day with anxious spectators, the match being re-garded by amateurs as a national affair. The Philadelphia deputation (all of whom are Amori-oans by birth) played with great skill, and have won a prominence in this array of cricketers. JAFAN. The dates from Japan are to June 20th. A morative trade had spring up between Japan and the French and British forces in China, nearly all the supplies being shipped thence, including

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THE CITY.

Cricket Match.

## THE LATE HOMICIDE CASE IN able 3. per pound. The Shanghao tea trado being suspended on ac-sourt of the rabols, the Japanese were supplying parges, and the price of tea at Kanagawa had ad-THIRTEENTH WARD.

EVIDENCE BEFORE THE COBONER.

VERDICT OF THE JURY. The late homicide case in the Thirteenth ward. n Saturday night, a full account of which was ublished in The Press yestorday, caused a great

In conclusion, he considered that they occupied the same position as the Jackson party did in 1824. The election went to the Heuse, and Jack-son was defeated. Four years afterwards he was placed before the people, and elevated to the Pre-sidency. Even if Douglas abould be defeated in 1860, in 1864 the very men who new personts him will cry the loudest for his success. In conclusion, the speaker urged his hearers to go earneadly to work, and victory would perch upon their banners. Mr. F. A. Van Cleve was 'loudly called for, and, in response, said he was physically unable to make eal of excitement in the Thirteenth and Fourtcenth wards, where most of the parties concerned in he occurrence reside. The police were active in response, said he was hysically unable to make a speech. He thought that at no period of time in the history of this country had there been a greater demand for intelligence in knowing how to vote for a President of the United States. Inter-In endeavoring to arrest persons believed to have been connected with the affair. Early vote for a President of the United States. Inter-cets wore involved in the present contest such as had never before been presented. These meetings were intended for the edification of men who labor during the day, and who have, therefore, no time to rend. For that reason, it was necessary that truthful and experienced speakers should address them.

have been connected with the affair. Early in the morning a warrant was precented, and Sergent Theokara and Officer Edgar proceeded to a house in Pleasant street, below Tenth. where one of the alleged participants in the affair was believed to be concealed. The occupants of the house denied that the young man was there, and refused to let the officers search the house. The warrant was produced, and the search commenced, from the cellar to the upper rooms, when the person whom they were looking for was discorreed hid in the cock-loft. He was taken into custody and con-veyed to the Fourteenth-ward station-house. Two others, supposed to be participants in the affair. whom they were tooking for was unsorted in an the cock-loft. He was taken into custody and con-veyed to the Fourteenth-ward station-house. Two others, supposed to be participants in the affair, were also arrested. In the evening, the inquest reassembled at the Fourteenth-ward station-house, old Spring Garden Hall. Alderman Plankington acted for the coro-ner. The excitement in the neighborhood was very

the Allies. The rebols have recently been very successful in their operations, having taken Foe Chow and hold-ing it in their possession. This position gives them the control of the country in that direction, and it is reported that they are advancing on Shangbae. The U. S. stosmer Saginaw was at Woosung. The olipper Gamecock had sailed from Shangbae for Japan. to receive a supply of horses for the attent. Rall. Alderman Plankington acted for the coro-per. The excitement in the neighborhood was very great, and several hundred persons assembled around the hall, anxionsly inquiring as to the facts developed on the inquest. A large number of wit-nesses were examined, whose testimony will be found below, the substance of which was, that the death of Burke was traced to Addus Hays. The parties who had been arrested during the day; on suspicion of being participants were examined as witnesses. District Attorney Mann was potified to be present, but he did not make his appearance, and the investigation was conducted without any lawyor for the procention. THE EVIDENCE REFORE THE CORONEP's HERY favorable to the election of Douglas, Johnson, and party, was held at the northeast corner of Han The U. S. steamer Hartford, Com. Stribling, ar-ived at Shanghae on May 25th with Minister Ward THE DENOCRATIC TICKET ELECTED BY A REDUCED

THE EVIDENCE BEFORE THE CORONER'S JURY. The first witness examined was Dr. S. P. Brown, who testified that he made a post-mortem exami. whose remarks elicited loud applau se." nation of the deceased ; saw two marks on the left Judge Ludlow .- This court commenced its Anside of the neck, abrasions of the skin. The lef ear was bruised, as was also the right. On removing the scalp, there was some effusion of blood in th gust term yesterday. Before proceeding to the regular business of the day, Judge Allison, who was present, called Mr. Porter, the tipstave from whose cu-tody Col. Cross escaped on Saturday. eft temporal muscle. On opening the head the The judge informed Mr. Poster that, before taking The judge informed Mr. Porter that, before taking any further action in his case, he desired to con-suft with all the judges as to whether it was a case under the law requiring a bill of indictment to be drawn. But he had been able to see Jadge Lud low alone, Judge Thompson being absent. It was, bowever, the main desire of the court to source the return of Cross, and, for the present, Mr. P. would not be held to bail. The case seemed to be one of so much importance as to require an exam-plo, and it was very likely that, after mattre de-liberation, the court would feel compelled to send up a bill of Indictment. As the court would ac-journ until Monday noxt, Mr. P. should use extra-ordinary exertions to secure the return of the funeath the pia matro. This caused death by pressing the brain. pressing the brain. Mrs. Sarch Ann Nyers. Catharine King, Catharin Peters Catharine Heech, and Catharine Bower residents of Javris place, a street running for Vins street, between Ninth and Tenth, were swor and testified each to the fact of haring heard a gree house at the corner of Ridge avenue and Vine street co Saurday, might, about 13 ° clock, and on going to th at the corner sturday night, abo Avenue. Mr. Charles Mottimer, residing at 823 Vine street, was sworn, and testified to having heard some hard taking pear the corner of Ridge avonne and Vine at each He leisurely walked from his door to the lamp bet occur in the leisurely walked from his door to the lamp at occur in the leisurely walked from his door to the lamp bet occur in the leisurely walked from his door to the lamp bet occur in the leisurely walked from his door to the lamp bet occur in the leisurely walked from his door to the lamp bet occur in the leist high the the two mere with the com-menes struck the first blow. In a short time they fought their way into the middle of the street. The man who paid the ponsity with hisline (Burke) was the under-man when he (the winess) came after Burke had beng athered up the winess recor-nized him. Juring the fight the beard the outsider ory, "to as this, I con," "to a thim, Ad," but did not re-of removing Burke to the horsing phores in the cover insisted that he was only 'playing possing, "and heard fighting at Minth and Vine streets, was freated. He was standing, in bis ding store, and heard fighting at the corner, Passed over, and found a fighting the leist in good earnest. Dr. Duucan, residing at Minth and Yine streets, was freated, He was standing, in bis ding store, and heard fighting at the corner, Passed over, and found a fighting to the duy store, when the wincess openee is, and heard fighting the fight and. Some one proposed taking him to the duy store, when the wincess openee it, and the grain was taken in. Fot his pulse assin i found heard fighting at Minth and Yine streets was fighted. Who was taken in the fight hear street and proposed taking him to the duy store, when the wincess openee it, and the grain was taken in. Fot his pulse assin i found heard was ready making ready be in the stores openee it who was ready in which is door be in the store one proposed it with a grain was taken in. Fot his pulse assin i found heard was taken in the fight e. Charles Mortimer, residing at 823 Vine street, sworn, and testified to having heard some hard Judge Ludlow then charged the grand jury. He said he knew of no matter which would require epecial notice from the court. The general alendar contained the ordinary mass of cares The index then instructed the inverse as to their epcoial notice from the court: The general alendar contained the ordinary mass of cases The judge then instructed the jurors as to their duties, and he confined himself to three points : first, the necessity which exists for the prompt at efficient administration of the bast adpeted for the vigorous administration of the law ; and third ly, the special duties imposed upon grand jurors by the law. The judge roferred to the necessity which ex. isted in every community, no matter how small, for vigor and activity in the administration of orimi-isted in every community, no matter how small, for vigor and activity in the administration of orimi-listion now exceeds 600,000 people. The time of the court was occupied not only with the trial of the court was occupied not only with the trial of the issues of the backets crimes, but also every grade of offences, and the vigilance tities, every vigilance is necessary to garaf against ton ly to guard against offenders in our midat, but, as we are in close proximity to other large triminals from adjoining counties nd olines. The judge roferred to the guarge against the law should necessarily be prompt and eriminals from adjoining counties nd olines. The judge roferred to the guarge against the law should necessarily to other large titles, every vigilance is necessary to garaf against or minals from adjoining counties nd olines. 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PARADE OF THE PHILADELPHIA ZOCAVES. Yesterday morning the Philadelphia Zonaves. under command of Captain Baudin, proceeded to lager beer establishment, near the Falls of Schuylkill, for the purpose of drilling and spending the day in social enjoyment. The corps musered about forty men, and were accompanied by leck's Band. A large number of the friends of the company also participated in the exercision. with their wives, sisters, and sweethearts, while with their wives, ENGURS, and sweathearts, while not a faw small folk were brought on the ground by their parents. The time was occupied chiefly in dansing, upon a large stage in the open air. The drill was fixed at four o'clock in the afternoon, at which hour the company was formed, and marched to a large field on the north side of the Philadelphia and Germantown Pailward and discussions.

 to the standard of Stephen. A. Douglas. Are we be to diregard the National Committee of Superin-time gravity in the state of Committee of Superin-time speaker, for one wild be would defy any interference from the State Committee. [Ap. 1]
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 complish bay non bling, and that is to throw the i Government into the hands of the Republicans. The Successful and the state of the context are rull-splitters on Democrats. Where will the matter on Democrats. Where will the matter gressbeed tokots, and two Legislative tokots. It is bus seened to bin to be the issues. The Bell and Levent party were looming up grandly in the failer of the division in the Democratio Tranks. Non-intervention is the only solid pational dostrine. (Applanies). We are now called upool to foreake this principle'. It to you that the regulative of the Gaussant of the division in the Democratio to foreake this principle'. It to you that the regulative of the Gaussant of the division in the Democratio to foreake this principle'. It to you that the regulative of the Gaussant of the division in the Democratio and the particularly fortunate in having Henry D. The speaker then proceeded to show the importance of the Gaussant data. They had been particularly fortunate in having Henry D. Foster presented as their candidate. He knew him portance of the State of Pennsylvanis, and the down on the bline of his duty, however, and all the formial foo, at a time when our monetary affairs were in the body to this were inverser, and all the financial interests of the State of Pennsylvanis, and that, too, at a time when our monetary affairs were in the line of his duty, however, and always: stood firm with the old lend-marks of the Democratio party eleanly insorties and theory affairs were in the inso of the Committee of Ways and Means, and, as chairman of that be diventorer, and always: stood firm with the old lend-marks of the Democratio party eleanly insoride ant of General Foster north side of the Philadelphia and thermaziown. Railroad, and directly opposite the brewery where the corps were quartered. The field was notenifa-ble for the purpose, being too steep and uneven for the correct execution of military manuartes. The bie dor the purpose, being too steep and uneven for the correct execution of military maneurres. The company, however, were formed into line, and ex-ercised in the manual of arms and a few light in-fantry movements, all the orders being given in the French language. The company next com-menced to perform the skirmishing drill, and the men were extended across the field, when an altercation took place at the gato of the brewery about the purchase of a tisket to enter the grounds. This little difficulty drew a crowd together, when some senfing took place Some one at this juncture ran to the Zonaves and told them that a gang of rowdies were breaking into the garden of the hotel, and were beating and abusing the men and women. This news caused the Zouaves to break ranks, and - stampede' for the gate where the disturbance was reported to be taking place. A regular squabble ensued among the whole party, daring which several blows were struck, and some half doren persons received breaks theads and bloody noses. The row was soon quelled, when it was accrising that the whole affeir weak of law of law of the set of the received breaks to the set of law of the set of the affeir weak of the set of the set of law of looses. The

speker concluded amid great applause. Mr. E. W. Powers was the next speaker. He said: FELLOW-CITIZENS: We are assembled on this occasion to dedicate a flag to the name of a man-who has made his mark as a stateman in this country. On that banner which floats in front of this hall, is inscribed the name of Stephen A. Douglas, [Applause,] for President of this Republic. I believe that, with such a name, there is no such word asfail. [Cheers ] With that flag, presenting as it does, thirfy-two States, comented together by a Constitution that guarantics to all mon equality and freedom of action, defest is impossible. In 1824, when the immortal Jackson was presented to the people, the politicians of the country opposed him because he was honeat and incore in sustain-ing the principles entertained by Jefforson, and by thoso Demoorats who had preceded him. A boy is seen travelling from the eastern portion of our country to the far West. We see him following various occupations in life: ones at the cabinet: makers' trade; then again in the school-room, tesching the radiuments of learning and the dif-forent branches of science; again we see him in the halls of legislation, dictating and forming laws for the government of the people of his State; anon we see him on the floor of Congress, sustaining Democratic measures and Democratic measures and the glorious principle of self-government. White he admired States, and you see him advo-esting the dostrines prolaimed by our forefathers, and the glorious principle of self-government. White he admired Stephen A. Douglas as the embodiument of the destrine of non-intervention, he did not wish to be considered as a mere man-wor-shippor, and upon the former ground he would ad-vocate his right to the position of President of this Republic. [Cheers.] The speaker pro-ceeded at length to explain the platforms of the Baltimore and Chicago Conventions. He denounced the corruptions and misdeed of the Baltimore and Chicago Conventions. He de received bruised heads and bloody noses. The received bruised heads and bloody noses. The row was soon quelled, when it was ascertained that the whole affair was false altern, growing out of a dispute between the gate-kcoper and a citizen. However, the interruption put an oud to the drill-ing, and the majority of the excursionists, men and women, went to dancing right merrily. The Zouaves were formed in line afterwards on the dancing stage, and commenced to drill in the bayo-net exercises, but, as the men had no bayonets to their riles, the drill was soon discontinued, when the dancing was renewed. This was by far the most pepular of all the anneaments, for it was extraordinary, considering that the thermometer was ranging in the neighborhood of the nine-ties, and there was not breeze enough to rustle ale' in the little grove where the stage was eroted. ercoted. The Zouaves wore the Kepi, while exercising, instead of the tarban, which proved rather a warm head-dress The Kepi consists of an ordiwarm neua arces The Kepi consists of an ordi-nary felt hat crown, wi hout any brim. In color, it is a reddish brown, having a long yellow tassel suspended from the middle of the crown, which falls down over the neek of the weater. With the exception of this change, the full Zonave dress was worn.

alarm box No. 39, at the corner of Twenty-third and Wood streats, was out of order. This commu minions of Mr. Buousnan, because he, inco bou glas, advocated the principle of non-intervention and would not sanction the iniquities of the Preident. In conclusion, he considered that they occupied

and Wood streets, was out of order. This commu-nication was misunderstood at the Contral Station, and the operator believing that the message meant "there is a fire-strike fer box 39," ordered the ringing of the State House bell. The firemen were soon rashing to the spot designated, and a terrible condition of confusion was caused in that violnity. At Twenty-third and Vine streets the carriage of the Humane Hose company and the soution engine of the Franklin Hose company same in collision. The carriage was very badly damsged, and esveral persons were fojured. The South Penn hose car-riage was run upon the sidewikk at Tweniisth and Vine streets to avoid the crowd. One of the mem-bers of that company was jammed between the carriage and the iron railing in front of a church in the neighborhood, and an Irishman was run over. Both men were considerably injured. ACCIDENTS: — Yesterday morning Mra.

worn. The Zonaves had a novel badge prepared for this festural. This consisted of a small casting of composition metal, representing the head of a Zouave, and a part of his neck, the whole being less than an inch long. The turban of the Zonavo is fully developed, while the stern features of the forms it heavy montants and existing allocations.

bind to give it a feroclous expression. These badges were suspended by red ribbons to the out-ton-hole of the cast, and were retained by those present, as keepsakes.

FALSE ALARM OF FIRE AND ATTENDANT

CIRCUMSTANCES -The telegraph operator at Spring

Garden Gas Works, about eight o'clock yesterday

morning communicated the intelligence that fire

ACCIDENTS: - Yesterday morning Mrs. Mary Hughes was run over by a furniture cas at Eighteenth and Coates streets, and severely in-

A painter, named John Griffith, fell from a coaf-fold at Fiftcenth street and Girard avonne and bruised his head. He was conveyed to his residenne.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL,

The Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA, August 6, 1960. Lehigh sorip has recovered at the Stook Board from

the decline recently sustained, advancing to day 254 upon the sales of Satarday. Reading bonds, Girard Bank stock, Pennsylvania railroad abares, Green and Coates, and West Philadelphia Passenger stocks all im-A VERY large and enthusiastic meeting of the Demosracy of the Seventeenth ward,

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proved. The bank statement shows a small increase of loans and specie, and a large increase of deposits. Foster, the regular nominees of the Democratic

OFFICIAL BANK STATEMENT. WBERLY AVERAGES OF THE PHILADELPHIA BANKS. LOANE. SPECIE. BANKS. July 50. | Aug. 6. July 30. | Aug. 6. 

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party, was held at the northeast corner of Han-nover and Master streets last evening. The Democracy of the ward appear to be almost unani-mous in their support of the "Little Giant," and in opposition to the Secessionists, and have formed an excellent 'organization. The officers of the meeting were, Thos. F. Harkins, president, and Wum. O. Kline, secretary. It was very ably ad-dressed by John Campbell, J. L. Ringwalt. John O'Byrne, C. B. F. O'Neill, and Wum. O. Kline, whose romarks elicited lond applanse. Philadelphia . North Americ Farm & Mech

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court-house. We do not doubt the correctness of the opinion expressed by the judges that PORTER did not consent to this escape but it seems clear that, in defiance of a rule of until the fall of 1854, by which time his stables court, he afforded him opportunities for eluding the grasp of Justice, which were eagerly embraced. The effect upon the community of such occurrences is very deplorable. They are potent incentives to crime, through their endency to destroy the only check which pro tects the public from the depredations of law less scoundrels the fear of effective punish ment. Our criminal court is bound, by a pro

per regard for its own dignity, as well as fo the security of society, to institute a searching investigation into all the circumstances con nected with the flight of Cnoss, and to ad ad, apunister rigid justice to all whom it may dis

The postmasters and paid men have so complet ly bought up the politicians of Fulton county, that a resolution endorsing Dougles very mildly was defeated. What will the people say At Gaysville, Vermont, there was a fire yester day, consuming property to the amount of \$160,

We republish an article from the New York Herald announcing that Edwin Forrest has been engaged to appear at one of the New York theatrea. Mr. Ford, however, calls upon us to say that Mr. Forrest has m ade a provious engagemen with him to appear in the latter part of August at the Holliday street Theatre, Baltimore. These announcements will create a great sensation in

The Southern people are thronging on board the Great Eastern. Mr. Buchanan and his Cabinet were expected to visit the ship in a day or two.

The Burning of Mr. Spurgeon's Books. A late number of the London Times con- For this, he has revived the Constitution of tains in its summary of American intelligence

The Pleuro-ration this dreaded the fearful rayages which this dreaded cattle disease has inflicted upon the hords of our wointiffe There is no branch of American government which, in its practicer workings appear Europe has induced nany of our scientific montand our leading agricultural journals to be more defective, that that which relates to the punishment of criminals. The "terror to consider and discuss it in all its bearings, " of the law" are but little regarded by those since it has broken out in various portions of who have nefariously acquired wealth, or who our country, and thus threatened to inflict possess any considerable degree of social or political influence, and our whole system of criminal justification of the provided by many great injury upon the American cattle inerest. The Commissioner of Patents has obtained of the honest as well as the dishonest, to be but a sort of drag net, which catches and confines

the little fieldes of rescality, but allows the big we do not know that this is the fault of any one particular class of public officers; but be tween the commission of a crime and the ap-plication of the purishment prescribed for it by law there are so many loop-holes of escape, either in avoiding arrest altogether, in hushing the straight of the second sec

ing a pardon, that in any given case of crime, ticularly those who are agriculturists. the chances, are decidedly against the . pu nishment of the offender, unless, he is poo and " friendless, nor has been aparticularly westward course, and that it "manifests its nexpert and reckless in his manner of presence wherever it meets with exciting delying the laws, and in cluding the punishcauses. Cattle pent up in too narrow limits.

dept attached to bis transgression. The pub ic was astonished but a few weeks ago at th arrest and prompt sentence of the notorior CREGAR. The developments made in regard to'the manner in which he had so long man aged to go unwhipt of justice, by collusion with police officers, and even with others

The Escape de Cases.

much higher in authority, excited but little urprise; they only confirmed suspicions The latest intelligence from Costa Rica announce the fact, that Mr. Ambrose W. Thompson has suc which had previously been entertained, and served to strengthen the opinion which yearconded at last in procuring from the Governme of Qosta Rica what will probably prove the m , becomes more and more universal, that The prove the main was will properly prove the most important railroad grant yet obtained on the lath-mass. It is to continue eighty years, the roadway to be three hundred words wide, with alternate. sections on either side, donaied in fee. The ports he punishment of those offenders who most deserved punishment is the exception, and their escape the rule. The salutary influence which the sentence of CREGAR was well calcu of each and of the road are to be free, and th tor and and of the road are w to free, and the proops and messaggers of the Government are to be carried over it fees of exponse. The road will run from the Bay of Coronada, on the Pacific, to the Point of Carlta, on the Atlantic. The ferma lated to exercise upon the dashing chevaliers d'industrie of our city and of the country generally, has been almost entirely destroyed by the new lesson of immunity from punishent taught by the escape of the famous forger of the grant are exceedingly liberal, and in case of any disagreement as to the meaning of the articles CRoss, who, on the very day fixed for his of agreement, the Supreme Court of Chili are it sentence, for a long, solitary confinement,

sot as arbitrators. managed to regain his liberty, and thus af-The gains at the late North Carolina election ar forded another memorable example of the greater on the side of the Opposition than antici-pated. The Democracy, however, it is thought, glorious uncertainties of the law." will carry the State. In Kentucky the indications are that Gan. Lesis Cosmbs, Opposition candidate for a State office, carried the State at the election This escape is manifestly to be attributed t the indiscretion of the officer appointed t convey him from the county prison to the

of yesterday. The returns, as far as received, place him largely shead, We have ten days later news from San Francis

co by way of the pony express which has arrived at St. Joseph's. The Democratic journals gone-rally wore esponsing the cause of Donglas. New silver mines had been discovered in Tulsre county. The Associated Press sends us a telegraph fro Vashington to the effect that Mr. Conrad, of Louber of General Taylor's Cabinet and a prominent politician of the Bell and Everett school, is preparing a manifesto in favor of a unicn throughout the nation of the friends of Bell and

Douglas. "The scene-shifters of the heavens" (for this phrase thank Mr. Everett) are treating our friends of the West to meteoric manifestations. We print unts of a meteor which made its appearan on last Thursday evening, and was with parently, at the same moment of time in various parts of Ohio, Indians, Kentucky, and Tennessee In Kentucky, as we learn, it was followed by a display of aurora borealis of a singularly beautiful and attractive character.

dramatio circles.

of Naples has withdrawn his troops from the island of Sicily. There must be a motive for a measure so decisive, a measure which ap cars vistually to admit the independence of Sicily. A sensible old proverb says that ... us a los s better than no bread." Perhaps King Bor

sino appreciates the force of this adage. He ominally rules " the Kingdom of the Two Sicilies." which consists of a large portion o the boot of Italy and the island of Sicily. Bu he has been driven out of Sicily by General

over to have been in any way implicated in it. Liberated Sicily, The latest report from Italy is that the King

the following paragraph:

GABIBALDI, who is expected to invade the Neapolitan territory in the mainland of Italy. It would appear, then, that the King of Naples, afraid of losing all his dominions, has One of them is said to have infected more nade a virtue of necessity, and abandoned one than two hundred others. mojety of his kingdom to retain the other.

We have heretofore alluded to the operations of the Commissioners appointed by Mas-1848, granted by his father, King BOMBA, of sachusetts to institute measures for the sup-

that they are healthy.

As to the various cures proposed, a variety

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POST OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., )

August 1, 1860. MESSES. BULLITT & FAIRTHORNE :

he has had no case since.

pression of the disease. Up to May 29, 1860. most un-blessed memory, and abandoned at his earliest convenience, thereby they had ordered eight hundred and sixty-four "Bourgeon's sermons, some of which contain severe remarks on the slave institutions of the [United States, had been burnt in the Virginia Bourgion, trightened to death for even his per-hundred and eighty-five proved, on examinafor even his per sonal safety; now has extended an amnesty to the political exiles and prisoners who were crushed, in and out of Naples, by the iron nounced sound on subsequent examination hand of harsh misrule. To part with Sicily must be a great blow to King BONBINO, but he so that they appear to have been somewhat too summary in their destructions. About seventy will accept it as a fatal necessity. GARIhad died of the disease. The Commissioners words have been correctly reported. He said : have made a lengthy report of two hundred For my own part, I am monarchical. But I and seventy-nine pages. They consider the disease to be contagious in its nature, and say oppose the King of Naples, because he is a that "no case is known to have occurred yrant, and one whom I must oppose upon all where communication with diseased cattle the principles of my life. On the other hand. cannot he traced." have faith in the integrity of VICTOR-The Massachusetts Legislature appropriated EMMANUEL, King of Sardinia. I supported him \$100,000 to carry out measures for the extirn his attempt to liberate Lombardy and the pation of the disease, and passed a law for the Italian Duchies. We succeeded, and the liberated north of Italy have passed under the isolation of diseased cattle, or such as have been exposed to infection, for the reimbursesceptre of VIOTOR-EMMANUEL. When Sicily is ment of owners whose cattle it may be necesfree and entirely independent. I shall resign the Dictatorship to which her sons have called sary to kill, for branding diseased cattle with a letter "P," so as to distinguish them, for punishing all who sell, or illegally transport me. I shall take care that the will of Sicily shall prevail as to her future ruler, and I know that, as with one accord, the whole from place to place cattle known to be dispopulation is not only willing but anxious in which scientific practitioners may make a form part of the dominions governed by the King of Sardinia." When FARINA, one of the ablest of Italian

isolated. Not a new case has appeared upon with stars. his farm for months-the sick are improving, and the well show no adverse symptoms. Three grade Dutch calves sold by Mr. OHE-NERY in June, 1859, to Mr. CURTIS STODDARD, of North Brookfield, Massachusetts, appear o have done an immense amount of mischief in the way of spreading the disease. Mr. LEONARD STODDARD (the father of CURTIS) took charge of one of the calves when it ap. peared to be sick, and the disease was quickly ommunicated to his herd of forty cattle. A yoke of oxen which formed part of this herd

a employed in a team of twenty-three yokes from various other quarters to move a building from Oakham to North Brookfield, and all of these yokes (except one, of which all traces are lost) are known to have become infected by the disease. Meanwhile, the herd of young Mr. STODDARD also became diseased, and in November, 1859, he sold eleven of them which scattered the disease wherever they ment

This is quite a sensation paragraph, and will doubtless cause some of our kind cousins over the water to attribute to the citizens of Virginia a degree of 'excitement in regard to. the views of Mr. SPURGEON which never was engendered. A gentleman who witnessed the occurrence alluded to says it took place, not BALDI's future course seems clear, if his own in "the Virginia court house"-a phrase which seems to imply that it was, a State affair-but on the green in front of the court house of one of the smallest counties of the Old Dominion. It was not the work of an enraged population, nor any considerable number of them, but solely, of, a demented Baptast minister, who, after duly advertising his intention to burn a few copies of Spondron's books on an appointed day, had the satisfaction of being surrounded on the occasion by an audience of eight or ien grinning negroes, and a small crowd of idle boys, whose curiosity had been excited. The whole affair was only alluded to by the mass of the people in the neighborhood as a ridiculous farce, and the originator of it apologized for on the ground of his partial insanity. Mr. SPURGEON may thunder away to his heart's content, in his English pulpit, but while the American people are busily engaged, with many conflicting views and interests, in "regulating their do the institutions in their own way," they, regard with indifference, closely bordering contempt, the views of foreign agitators on either side of any important American ques tion. if sit ter sink are

#### 5622 27 7 5 Fusion is Confusion.

The proposition of the Federal offic holders, to unite upon one electoral ticket in Pennsylvania, leaving the electors free to vote for Deuglas, for BRECKINEIDGE, or for Any-Body-Else, as circumstances shall seem to Warrant. 18 facetionsly "styled "Fusion." Words are things, and it is always safest and best to call things by their right names. The arrangement contemplated would bear a much in the purpose of GABIBALDI-he who builds more appropriate name, if it were baptized up kingdoms and raises petty dynasties into-Confusion. This is obviously the true name | great sovereignties, like a modern WARWICK to give it, since it confuses all distinctions between moral right and moral wrong-between regularity and irregularity-between Union and Disunion-between majorities and minorities. Light hath no affinity with Darkness. Between Truth and Falschood, between Virtue and Vice, there is no concord, " They cannot coexist in harmony, and the effort to commingle them resembles that of mixing oil and water. No two can walk together; excent they be sgreed. And how shall the Demo cratic many in Pennsylvania walk arm in-arm with the few Federal officials, without falling

out by the way? Call this Fusion, if you please, It amounts, at last, simply to confusion, and that "confusion worse confounded." For any true and sincere Douglas Democrat

to vote for a solitary man as an elector, who, inany event, or for any ultimate purpose what- Breckinridge Broken at Home.
 Correspondence of the Press.
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 Democrat insist on having an electoral ticket,
 Democrat in Democrat insist on having an electoral ticket. this respect, like CASAR's sponse, not only pure, but above suspicion. If the Federal pure, but, above suspicion. If the Federal office holders in Pennsylvania desire to avoid confusion; there is a way in which they can gain their point. That way, however, is not fusion, as they understand it. It is rather by Difficultion in the Convention, they desired to gull them in the consultation in the convention of Breck's popu-listic and fusion in the support of a conditate, whose election would be considered a sure proof of Breck's popu-listic and future success; but they reckoned badly: With the exception, perhaps, of 5,000 votes, the bectforn into factions with decar Baycourse. office-holders in Pennsylvania desire to avoid Program and provide the provi

d Learning Vandalian in Some villains visited Fair-her proton memory of the states trees to perste upon. Such whith of this to whip Disuntonism in the Bouth is the states trees to perste upon. Such whith of it is this to whip Disuntonism in the Bouth is the states trees to perste upon. Such whith of it is the state of the states of the states trees to perste upon. Is the states trees to perste upon. Such whith of the states of the states

visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Bigelow.

politicians and statesmen, was lately sent to Under the last named provision, Mr. Curlicily; by VICTOB-EMMANUEL, he was immeadmitted into the Cabinet which diately GARIBALDI had formed, as Dictator, and was hospital. lismissed, bodily sent out of Sicily, when GARIBALDI ascertained that he was interfering, ntriguing in fact, to hasten the transfer of the island to VICTOR-EMMANUEL. GARIBALDI'S

avowed purpose on this was to leave Sicily ten days after exposure; in others, twenty, free and unfettered in its choice of a ruler, even though he must see, and certainly doe believe, that the Sicilians, disgusted with Bourbon tyranny, will hopefully transfer their alle far from twenty days." giance to the head of the House of Savoy, beeving and trusting that he may act up to his professions, and rule them as a Patriot-King. fore than the transfer of Sicily to Sardinia is theory. as he is-let us pray that this brave and honest soldier may not meet with WARWICK's fate. from an ungrateful monarch. GARIBALDI also said, "I want Sicily freed,

n order that I may be at liberty to invade the be diseased, and to isolate all which have been King of Naples, in his own territory. I will do this-and God protect the right." Is not this the cloud, charged with lightning, which the King of Naples sees in the political sky above him ? Is not this the true cause why the frightened Bourbon grants amnesties and Constitutions to his Neapolitan ubjects, when he would much rather fire grape and cannon-balls among them, as his father did? What may eventually befall Na-

ples lies hidden in the obscurity of the Fu- error to resort to blood-letting in this malady." ture, but we shall be disappointed if it have a Bourbon ruler twelve months from this day. -----

Breckinridge Broken at Home.

olaimed that the State Convention was regularly agree. The New Post Office Regulations.

can listen. Any other kind of fusion is only | 10,000, as McClarly is. The State organization

12 the being in the hands of the Seceders, there was no time for the Nationals to get up a Convention and nominate a candidate. They will, therefore, eithor

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A Metcor in the West. A METEOR IN CHIO.

# The Cincinnati Gazette says :

eased, and for the establishment of a hospital series of experiments with diseased cattle, in regard to the different modes of treatment. NERY's herd has been selected for experiment, and his place taken by the Commissioners as a

A METEOR IN Office." The Cincinnal Gazette says: As we were writing in the Gazette office on Thursday orealog, near a window opening on Vine street, we were surplied by a flash of bluich light, which ilt up the custom house and Suire & Eck-stein's building, and brought out prominently the figures of the persons who were standing on the corners. The light was of briet duration, but of extreme brilliancy-so much so, indeed, that we hurried to the window to see what new specimen of pyrotechny was illuminating the Boll and Everett demonstration. As was the cases with Mr. Poe, we were disappointed. There was darknoss there, but no Begal or other pyrotechnio light. A correspondent of the Gazette writing from Morrow, Ohio, says: While roturning from Leba-nou, lest night, I witnessed a nost brilliant and beautiful spectacle. The moon was shining in all her splendor, and the eky was specked with thin, fleesy clouds, with here and there streaks of heavier and darker clouds near the horizon. I sup-post hat it was the case, with an inclina-tion of about five degrees to the horizon. I sup-post hat it was the a luminous tail, which er-tended come distance from the body. Its light was of a brilliant which a great five, with he body of the fame obscured, lighting up the edges of the olond with great splendor. The whole hori-roe. It passed behind a dark cloud for a moment, when it appeared like a great five, with the body of the fame obscured, lighting up the edges of the olond with great splendor. The which grand-ally diminished, and the instant before it disap-phered like a great Nire, which he body of the fame obscured lighting up the edges of the olond with great splendor. The myth grands ally diminished, and the instant before it disap-phered it was no larger than a star of the first mag-nitude. The length of time it was visible for a moment size reserves seconds. Time, 10 o'clock at night. **THENETOR IN INDIANA**. A Indiaspolis ournal says : A brilliant mei-ter was obs The period at which the disease appears after exposure to infection varies very much. The Maine Commissioners report that "In some cases the disease is apparent within thirty, sixty, ninety days, or even more, are supposed to elapse. One case is reported where the exposure was seven months previous. The more usual period appears to be not Scientific men differ in opinion in regard to this, as in regard to all other known diseases,

and some contend, in opposition to the general opinion, that it is not contagious, but the facts appear to be decidedly against their The general opinion appears to be, that but few diseased cattle can be restored to useful-

THE METEOR IN INDIANA. An Indianapolis journal says: A brilliant me-teor was observed to pars over the twelve-nule prairie in Boone county, on Thursday night about eleven o'olock. It appeared about the size of a man's hand in the northeast, of a bright sliver ed as it aseemed to increase in velocity to a body sa large as the moon, but of an oblong shape, and threw out a most brilliant light—so bright, haded, that a party travelling on the prairie could see the rmallest object distinctly in the bottom of their wagon. It passed behind a dark bank of clouds, and was seen for a short time through it before it ontirely disappeared. Mr. John Lindley, of this city, was one of the party on the prairie, and to him wo are indebted for the description of tt. THE METEOR IN KENTUCKY. ness, and that the best practical course to pursue is to kill all animals which are known to exposed to infection until it is well known The best preventive from infection is to keep the cattle in excellent condition.

#### THE METROR IN KENTUCKY. The Louisvillo Journal gives the following ac

As to the various cures proposed, a variety of drugs are prescribed, the most effectual of which are said to be aconite, bryonia alba, a caustic ammonia, phosphorus, sulphur, lobe-ia, and arsenic, &c. Dr. DADD, a distinguished veterinary surgeon, considers it a "woofn]
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cures are said to have been frequently effected by arsenic. A homeopathic physician recommends potash as a useful remedy.
The practical results of inoculation are variously represented. Strong testimony is given on both sides. As a preventive, it is held up to ridiculo and scorn by one portion it has a on nearly all other points involved in the disease, the doctors most decidelly distare of a constant of the sease, the doctors most decidelly distare of a constant of the later so in the prophetic effects in the disease, the doctors most decidelly distare of a constant of the later so in the prophetic of logen in the work of the source of several scoonds, with the lustre of gold.

### THE METEOR IN TENNESSEE.

THE MATSOR IN TENNESSEN. The Nashville Gazette of Friday says: About ten o'clock last night the city was bril-liantly illumined from a meteor that passed from southeast to northwest. The picrests were so com-pletely lit up from the reflection of the meteor that a pin could have been readily discorned. Wo were in the house at the time, and thought for the moment that it was the most brilliant lightning we had over seen. The following correspondence in relation to the new postal arrangements fully explains itself: *PsiLABELPHIA*, August 1, 1860. N. B. BROWNE, Postmaster, Philadelphia: May we trouble you for information on the following rount?... we had over secn.

New York Brockinridge Convention, SYRACUSE, N. Y., August 6.—There is a large sitendance of Breckuridge Democrats here to-night, and considerable canousing among them. There will be a full electoral ticket nominated at the meeting of the Convention to morrow. STRACUSE, Aug. 6.—11 o'clock P. M.—The train just arrived brings additions to the delegates alreedy here, including Hon. Augustus Schell and a mejority of the New York delegation. Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson is talked of for the nomination for Governor by sociamation, but his wishes will have to be first consulted. If he does not wish to run, Charles O'Conor, Eq., of New York, will probably be the nominee of the Con-vention. New York Breckinridge Convention. Au early reply will oblige Your obedient servants, BULLIT & FAIRTHORNE. vention.

## The Great Eastern.

MESSES. HULLITT & FAIRTHORNE: Gentlemon: In reply to yours of this date, I have to say that neither endorsement, as given, would be in accordance with the law or the post office regulations. In the first case we would re-turn the letter, as it contains a clear request, al-though in print; in the second ease it is doubtful if the letter should be roturned. A simple business oard printed on a letter is not regarded. BALTIMORE, Aug. 6.—A large number of exour-sionists to view the Great Eastern left this city to-day. Only about 2,000 persons went on board the steamer to-day, the intensely hot weather keep-

to-day. Only about 2.000 persons went on board the steamer to-day, the intensely hot weather keep-ing many at home. The President and his Cabinet are expected to yisit the ship on Wednesday or Thursday next.

PETERSNURG, Va., Aug. 6 — The Express (neu-ral paper) has just received the following report from a reliable source at Raleigh : Toll a foilable source at that the Full teterns from forty five counties show a net ain for John Pool (Opp.) for Governor of 3.019 otes over Glimer's vote in 1856. These forty-five otes over Gilmer's vote in 1830 Aness forty-uve ounties constitute two thirds of the popular vote f the State. Admitting that Pool will gain in the ame ratio in the remainder of the State, Governor fame ratio in the remainder of the State, Jorehaw Ellis majority will be 7,587. The Democratic majority in the Legislature will be reduced considerably, but it is too large to be overcome. The Democrats have evidently carried

The Kentucky Election.

CINCINATI, August 6.-An election is being held in Kentucky to day for clerk of the Court of Appeals. Gen. Levile Counts is the Bell and Everett candidato, Clinton McClarty the Breckin-ridge candidate, and R. R. Bolling the Douglas candidate. In the returns received from eleven towns up to noon, Coombs was 3.400 votes abead.

ELECTION OF LESLIE COOMBS.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 6-Midnight.-The returns re-seived from Kentucky indicate the election of Leslie Coombs, by a large majority. The following majorities are given for Coombs: 

The Missouri Election.

The Alissouri Election. Sr. Loris, Aug. 6 — The State election was held o-day. Four candidates for Governerwere in the jeld, and, in some cases, the Congressional dis-rists were similarly divided. The candidates for loyerner were as follows: Breckinfuge-Hancock Johnson. Douglas-C. F. Jackson.

Lincoln-J. B. Gardenhire. The following raturns have been received, indi-ating the election of Hons. John S. Phelps and John W. Reid for Congress, and a strong contest between the Douglas and Bell candidates for Go-WASHINGTON COUNTY. WASHINGTON, Mo., August 6.-The whole Union licket is ahead in this county by about 400 ma-

jority. BENTON COUNTY. WANSAW, Mo., August 6 -- The vote of Ginir-borns F. Jackson (Douglas Dem ) for Governor, logolder with the State ticket, in Henton county is from 400 to 500 ahead. John W. Reid (Dem ; for Congress receives the name majority as the State ticket.

is, when any pay for the withese is a construction of the second FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. WARSAW, Mo., August 6 - In this district, Mr. iohn W. Ridd, (Dem.) for Congress, has received rom 200 to 400 majority over Rev. M. Mitchell, The Douglas Democratic State tloket received the

same voto. Ilanoock Jackson, the Breckinridge candidate for flovernor, so far as heard from, received only four votes.

THE SIXTH DISTRICT.

Seningpield, Mo., August 6.-Hon. John S. helps (Den.) will beat both of his competitors by 500 rotes. Hancock Jackson will not receive 1,000 votes in is district.

his district. <sup>J</sup>EFPERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 6 — This township jives C. W. Price, (Breeklaridge Democrat.) for Congress, 150 majority, and Sample Orr, (Union.) or Governor, 100 majority. Liberty township gives Price 31 majority. Unian township gives Price 105 majority.

Fulton County Polities,

Fution County Folities, DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION. MCCONNELLSAURG, AUG. 6 — At the County Con-vention held on Saturday in this town, a reso-lution endorsing the nomination of Douglas in mild terms was disagreed to, only a few voices being in the affirmative. Dr. C V. McNeal was nominated for the Assem-hly, and W. O. MoNulty for Prothonotary.

Conflagration at Gaysville, Vt.

Sourn RorALSTON, VI, August 6.-Nowbank's actory, a hotel, two stores, a dwelling house, and he bridge across the White river at Gaysville, were destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

From Mexico. NEW ORLEANS, AUG. 6.—The schooter Potomac, from Vera Cruz on the 21st ult, arrived here to day, with despatches for Washington. The oity of Vera Cruz was healthy. The Spanish right Isabel, had arrived at Vera Cruz, to communicate with the Spanish minister and Vera

ninistor. Miramon was at Lagos. The Liberals were concentrating their forces, with a view to attack the cepital. The Liberals have seized the Bishop of Gusda-pjara, in order to effect an exchange for General

regua. The Miramon party are threatoning to attack Vora Cruz.

Gen. Walker's Expedition to Nicara-

But ORLEANS, Aug 6 -Gen. Walker's latest appdition, consisting of five vessels and five hun-red men, left the is and of Cozeguinel, on the 20th it for Nicesergin

ult., for Nicaregua. Explosion at Edinburgh, Indiana.

These every rightance is necessary to guard against priminals from adjoining counties and oftens. The judge referred to the tendency under our lovernment to allow freedom to run into licen-nousness, and hence the greater necessity for the rompt and rigorous administration of criminal ustice. vonue and vio d street, where nirko and fit ior to the fight, was the next winness sworn, at about half past eleven o'clock on Saturda (ays came into his place and asked for some ckets which he had to sall, and, on being told with "Hallo, loafer! where are you goint?" Wa'ked on a short distance, Burke repeating the ingris, when he lurned around and said to Burk ain't no loafer. I pay for All set." Burke then 'U oon, now, loafer, when the winess stopped u

Istice. Judge Ludlow spoke of the revised code as a fork of importance, and one which had done much preliver the judges of the confusion and difficul-ies incident to the administration of the oriminal July 70 .

In referance to another subject he said : " The

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of Pennsylvania. Mr. Geo. W. Jones called the meeting to order at half past eight o'clock, and introduced Henry Hilden, Eeq. who was received with great apa of Pennsylvania. Mr. Geo. W. Jones called the meeting to order, st half past clybto 'olock, and Introduced Hunry filden Esq., who was received with agrees are plaste. Nr. filden staid, he had not come there with any intention to take partin the cercumonies of the serving in commence of our national candidates, but as he do be considered us novide briefly address them. If was hardy necessary to call their stained and straightforward Demo-course for a consistent and straightforward Demo-grant to the basis of the door of regiment and straightforward Demo-regiment of the sensition a that subject as their stained and straightforward Demo-regiment of the sensition of the order of the stained course for a consistent and straightforward Demo-tion the Democratic party. There was but one of the sensition to the people. and find agreent equal the stained for the worms. Show their stained as that has the order of the stained of the sense of the sensition to the people. and find agreent equal the stained state the stained state the stained of the sense of the sensition to the people. and find agreent equal the stained for the worms. Show was found to basis been badly beach and kicked their basis of the sensities. They immediates the stained for the worms. Show the trained convention that has the deet the trained convention and straightforward Demo-ties. They immediate the staine of the people. and find agreent equal the stained for the worms, the stained the trained state the trained the trained the stained for the worms. Show the basis of the sensities of the people. and find agreent equal the stained state the state of the people. and find agreent equal the state of the people. and find agreent equal the state of the people. and find agreent equal the state of the people. The state of the pe

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