WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1860. Letter from Cresson; Jefferson College Com-nent; Letter from Freehand, HrJ; Letter. from Cape Masset Paid Pipe Desertment; A Blander Refuted; Personal; Letter from Kanens; Ex-plosion of a Powder Keg; General News. Fouris Published "An Inta-

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dates of the Democratic party, were od at a late hour adjourned with hearty sheers

or the candidates.

At:Reading on Monday evening, a large and en-Gen. Leslie Coombs, the Opposition candidate, has carried Kentucky. F. P. Blair has also been

A correspondent gives us an account of a moteor, which was seen in this city on Monday evening. A display of the aurora borealis was also seen here the Democracy of the State, nor even call the Reading Convention together. was concluded yesterday, the United States eleven winning with five wiekets to fall. The score stood at the conclusion—Canada, 190; United States,

ary degree of D.D. was conferred upon Rev. oan Patton, of Philadelphia.

John Bell, Constitutional Union candidate for

one inquiries as to his record on the slavery que Mr. Bell replies by referring to his record, intimating that, if his correspondents are not bridge follower, the family of the great Commoner must, be generalingly harmonious; in political sentiment. James L. Orr, of South Caroas, writes a mild Disunion letter, in which he mourns the Democracy, scolds the Secoders, sup-ports Breckingdge and Lane, thinks Lincoln will elected, proposes disunion as an alternative

vife of the venerable Rev. Gardiner Spring, D.D., from the Brigh Church, New York, on this after on, at three o'clock.

The State Central Committee. The State Central Committee appointed by Mr. Walsh will meet at Cresson to-morrow. As the organs of Mr. WELSH'S committee have not yet let their readers into the secret of the objects of the meeting of the committee. We can only conjecture that from its past acts. At its last meeting it passed a resolution requiring the "written pledge" of the electors appointed at the Reading Convention, that they would faithfully carry out the committee's project of nullifying the nomination of Judge Douglas and Governor Johnson, and of turning the vote of Pennsylvania over to BRECKINRIDGE and LANE, or BELL and EVE-BETT, or some unnamed candidates. If they carry out at their meeting on the 9th inst.

expressing their determination to vote, if elected, for Douglas and Johnson, and for no The middling and liver qualities have dealised, for Douglas and Johnson, and for no thers; while it is said about an equal num-qualities of estimated at 8,000 bales, the market their willingness to adopt the fusion scheme of Friday are estimated at 8,000 bales, the market their willingness to adopt the fusion scheme. sping dulls. The prevision market is dull; it is one that he will vote for Breckmender and Several sitions of New York State are holding. Lane only, and will not vote for Douglas and a meeting at Syracges to make arrangements ne.

Johnson at all; and some five or six write so equivocally that even. Mr. Welsh cannot tell exactly what they mean to do—perhaps they intend to vote for Lincoln and Hamlin, under instic meeting of Douglas men was held, the roving commission of the committee, if their yotes will elect them. After the action the roving commission of the committee. if ing only Bonglas, Johnson, and Foster as of the committee of the 2d July, with these ideases of the Bemocratic party, were responses before them, if Mr. Weyer shell low responses before them, if Mr. WELSH shall lay them before the committee, we do not see how Messrs. Peter Baldy, Hilburn, and Drinkhouse. he and friends on the committee can do other wise than purge the electoral ticket of all the refractory members. But will they do it? At Reading on Menday evening, a large and enthudastic meeting was held, at which resolutions the regular candidates of the Democratic party, and favoring a pure electoral ticket. Speeches were made by R. J. Haldeman, Eng., and others.

Further returns from Missouri and Kentucky establish the fact that at the elections on Monday, and the Harrisburg Mass Convention mendation of the Harrisburg Mass Convention. of the friends of Douglas and Johnson to sub-

If such shall be the decision of Mr. WELSH yesterday morning.

and his party, we presume there will be no difficulty in knowing what will be done by that portion of the committee who remain true to the party and its nominations and platforms, and are disposed to carry out faithfully the Our special correspondent furnishes us an account of the combinencement of the Jefferson Col. have been clearly defined by all the State lege, at Canendary. Among other things, the Conventions, held in the State, and plainly stated by the mass Convention that met at Harrisburg on the 29th of July. They will proceed to ascertain who of the electors no ninated at Reading will pledge themselves to vote for the nominees of the National Convention. DougLas and Johnson; and if any refuse, or decline to answer affirmatively, they satisfied, they need not vote for him. Thomas A. refuse, or decline to answer affirmatively, they Olay, a sen of Henry Clay, has written an ardent will proceed to supply their places by good Solution Bell. Considering that his and true men, and take such measures as shall seem best calculated to msure the success of seem best calculated to msure the success o the ticket so completed.

This is the only course left to be pursue

The State Committee has no other than ministerial duties to perform, and these are to carry out the objects of the Reading Convenion. That Convention selected fifty-fou elegates to the National Convention at Charles out alone, but to keep hold of the hands of her larger steters, and kindly counsels kindness and consiliation to those "erring bretars" of the nominees of that National Convention. South who keep step to the music of the Union under the lead of Douglas and Johnson.

We regret to see in the New York papers an anmounteement of the death of Susan, the esteemed the lead of Douglas and Johnson.—forty-five of them voting on the last vote given in the au of them, were present when the Conventual to the nomination was so made more than two-thirds of the members of the whole delegation, who had been their spokesmal uring all the sittings of the Convention at attimore, as receiving the full and hearty sport of the Whole delegation, and entitled the support of the whole which took place this (Tuesday) morning in the Convention, and the whole fifty-four, or nearly seventy third year of her age. She will be buried all of them, were present when the Conven-

Letter from Atlantic City.

dence of The Press.] U. S. HOEBL, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., August 7, 1860. It is autonishing how we borrow comfort for selves from the misfortunes of others. Even the philanthropist, who pittes the poor wretch shiver-ing in the streets in the winter's storm, feels unconsolously happier in the contrast suggested by his cheerful fire, his soft carpets, and his luxurious fare. It was a favorite remark of an old-fashioned philosopher, that the best of us felt a secret joy in the misfortunes of our best friends, previded the blow did not include ourselves. "John," said a rich old lady to her servant, " you can take a load of wood to the poor family over the way this cold evening; but before you go, mix me a glass of ne gus;" but as she warmed under the potion, she re onsidered the order, with the remark that he need their programme of the 2d of July, they will not go to the trouble, "because the weather had strike from the electoral ticket the names of greatly moderated." But this was carrying selfishness to another extreme, and making others suffer because they were not fortunate. Now, I do not rejoice because you are weltering. I pity you with the profoundest pity I know that this is as fiery and as merciless a day s ever was made. I know it by the heat that pre vails here, if you seek the silent sunshine as it brightens and burns in the streets or glances down is from a furnace into unshaded corners. I see your eserted streets, save where a desperate pede rian makes rapid strides to get out of them. I see the men of "the ravenous pen" sweating and cribbling for the morning papers. I anticipate with no pleasure, the agony of the thousands of ompositors on these same papers, who, during this vening, must pursue their trade under the double nfliction of close rooms and flaming gas. I can feel for the workmen and the work-women in shops, and factories, and stores on August day — for the poor, crowded into the stifling alleys of the great cities, with their children, deprived of air, and often of food, latticed shutters, balmy, and soft, and cool. Away off on the beach the visitors are preparing for their contide bath, and with my new marine class (a dresses, and almost distinguish their faces. I can easily point out many that I know, even at this distance. That light figure in the blue domino and great Mexican straw hat, is Robert J Walker, and he is leading into the surf (or is led in by) a ady taller than himself. There is Attorney General Black, clad in white from his head to his feet Yonder, at the verge of the water, is Jo. McKib-bin, towering like a giant, even at the side of Hon A. K. McClure, of Franklin. Senator Brodhese mit the whole matter to a new Convention of and lady are just disappearing under a huge surf.

John Brodhead, the president of this district of

ountry, is

" Dashing aside the saucy waves That throng and press to rob him of his prize, evidently a beautiful woman. Colonel Snowden, on the Mint, is just coming from the shed in which the gentlemen get their bathing-clothes, accompanied by his wife. General Lauman, of Berks walks down to the ocean, the centre of a group of the guests of the United States. That fine-look-ing follow is a Southern fire-eater, and he is about to cool his brow in company with a noted Republican. Ex Mayor Gilpin and his boys have just gone in to wash off the dust from the ride they en dured on their morning's trip from Philadelphia I regret I cannot reach the bathers from th other houses, which, by the way, are all pros pering. There is room enough for all, not only for recreation, but for compensation; and I see that McKibbin rejoices in the good fortune that atends his neighbors What a superb day is this 7th of August! The

It is packed with passengers. They crowd in, pell-mell; orinolines are crushed, bonnets are broken, and doubtless hearts, too, on this brief

LATEST NEWS By Telegraph to The Press. FROM EUR)PE.

The Canadian at Fither Point. INTERVENTION WITH SYLLA REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN DETERMINED UPON. THE ATLANTIC CABLE TTE RESTORATION HAPPITES EFFECT OF PALMERSTON'S SPEECH

IN FRANCE. GREAT SENSATION. ACTIVE NAVAL PREPARATIONS. THE POPE THREATENS TO ABAN DON HIS STATES THE GOODWOOD CUP RACE.

" WHEAT ADVANCING. FATHER POINT, August 7.-The steamship Ca nadian, from Liverpool on July 25th, via Londor derry on the 27th, passed this point this morning en routs for Quebec. en route for Quebec.

Her advices are one day later than those received by the arrival of the steamer Kangaroo and are interesting.

The directors of the Atlantic Telegraph Com-August day — for the poor, crowded into the stiffing alleys of the great cities, with their children, deprived of air, and often of food, and for all over-heated humanity. As I write this in my room the sea-breeze comes in through the distance when operated upon. The control overing of the price is esten away, though the gutta percha and copper wire are as perfect as when new.

Seventeen horses ran for the Goodwood stakes
Wallace was first and Satellite second. noontide bath, and with my new marine glass (a The Goodwood cup race was won by Sweetsauce present from a friend) I can tell the colors of their Ten Broeck's horse, Stark, was the fourth in the

THE TOPLITZ CONFERENCE. The Prince Regent of Prussia arrived at Toplits on the 23th.

The Prince Regent of Pruss'a was received at the railway terminus by the Emperor of Austria.

Baron Van Westher. Prussian ambassador at Vienna, and ether diplomats. were at Toplitz.

The Paris Pays gives a report of a treaty between Austria and Prussia, to be preceded by the Conference—at Toplitz. FRANCE.

FRANCE.

Letters from Paris state that Lord Palmerston's speech in the House of Commons on the national defences has created a great sensation in France. Some writers say that a serious alarm is felt as 'to the maintainance of peace between France and England.
The correspondent of the London *Herald* states

that all the French naval officers on furlough have been ordered to report without delay; that the naval reserve has been called out, and that the French fleet in the Mediterranean will be increased The preparations for the Syrian expedition are actively going forward. It will consist of 25,000 troops, besides a force of artillery and cavalry.

The Paris Constitutonael have the expedition of France will as a matter of necessity, be carried out. The part of France will be that of occupation, rather than of the expedition of the part of France will be that of occupation, rather than of the expedition of the part of the

there was a partial recovery. Rentse closed at 68f.09c.

BYRIA.

Two Sardinian versels have gone to Syria.

It is protect that the Vicero of Esyri has placed his troops at the delegates who came with oredentials from the Druss.

A great groitement exists in Russia against the Turks, on account of the recent massacres.

The King of Sardinia has received the Neapolitan amhassador.

The London Tines, alluding to the stantor retrace his stices, says that Garibadu is not the man to retrace his steps, and that it is generally believed that the King of the steps, and that it is generally believed that the King of the steps, and that it is generally believed that the King of the steps, and that it is generally believed that the King of the steps, and that it is generally believed that the King of the steps, and that it is generally believed that the King of the steps, and that it is generally believed that the King of the steps, and that it is generally believed that the King of the steps, and that it is generally believed that the King of the steps, and that it is generally believed that the King of the steps, and that it is generally believed that the King of the steps, and that it is generally believed that the King of the steps, and that it is generally believed that the King of the steps, and that it is generally believed that the King of the steps, and that it is generally believed that the King of the steps, and that it is generally believed that the subject was referred to the Convention nominated electors from the steps, and that it is generally believed that the steps, and that it is generally believed that the steps, and that it is generally believed that the steps, and that it is generally believed to the steps, and that it is generally believed that the convention nominated electors from the steps, and that it is generally believed to the steps, and that it is generally believed that the steps, and that it is generally believed the steps, and that it is generally believed to the steps, and that it is gener What a superb day is this 7th of August! The blue water, looking so orisp and cold—the ships, of which a dosen are in view, flying before a pleasant breeze, as if partaking in the merriment that makes the distant shore joound—the voices of the colored nervants of the hotel, swelled into a chorus from some opera; sound up to my chamber, and add to the harmonies of the scene.

And now the bathers are returning. There is a retired that sarries them down and back.

to July 7th.

The Drusses and Bedonins, in returning to Rousan,
passed through Demascus, and propoved a general massacre of the Christians to Abt-6-1 Keder, who refused
so countenance it. The inhabitants, however, became
accomplices in the murder of Christians which took

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Missouri Election, ARRETT ELECTED TO CONGRESS FOR THE SHORT TERM, AND BLAIR FOR THE LONG TERM. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.
PREMISTLYANIA ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS, 1025 Cheet
out street—The Fin Annual Exhibition. FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. NATIONAL HALL Market, above Twelfth street,

The Breckinridge and Lane Organization.

FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

St. Louis, August 7.—Eighteen procincts give Frank P. Blate (Rep.) for Congress, 1,817 majority for the short term, and 2,231 for the long term.

St. Louis, Aug. 7, midnight.—There are four precincts to hear from, which gave Barrett, at the election two years ago, 100 majority.

A heavy vote has been polled, there being an increase of 700 over that of 1858.

Everything passed off quiet.

As far as heard from, J. R. Burrett, (Dem.) for Congress, has a majority over Frank Blair for the short term of about 45.

The result is doubtful, although Mr. Barrett's election for the short term is generally conceded.

Frank Blair's majority over Barrett for the long term is about 1,000.

Sample Orr, the Union candidate for Governor, has a majority of over 2,000 in this district.

The Legislative ticket is doubtful, but the returns favor the Republicans. The Republicans have elected a majority of the county officers. sixte congeneration the county oncors.

Sixth Congeneration. District.

Harman, Mo., Aug. 7.—The following is the vote following: Some oncore. Some of the Orr, 95; C. F. Jackson, 34. For Congress oth B. Phelps, (Douglas.) 83; James S. Rains Orn, 14.

Kentucky Election. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 7.—Gen Leslie Coomb's ma-jority for Glerk of the Court of Appeals is estima-ted at from 5,000 to 10,000. Mr. Coombs has received the following majori-

The Arkansas Election. FORT SMITH, Ark., Aug. 7.—An election was held in this State yesterday for choice of a Governeid in this State yestorday for choice of a Gover-nor and two members of Congress.

Richard H. Johnson was the regular Democratic nominee, and was opposed by Henry M. Rector.

This precinct gives Johnson 188 majority; Dr. Mitchell (Opp.) for Congress, from the Second district, 92 majority; and Myers, for the State Senate, 308 majority. Johnson has probably been elected Governor by 10,000 majority. The New York Breckinridge State Con-

vention.

Syracuse, August 7.—The Breckinridge State Convention assembled at noon to-day, and was called to order by Mr. John A. Green. Hon. Augustus Schell is present, together with a member of the Convention called by him.

Robert Dunlap, of Niagara, was appointed temporary chairman. Robert Juniap, of Miagara, was appointed temporary chairman.

When the Fourth Assembly district was called, Patrick Grattan contested Mr. Wendell's seat, saying that he was the regular candidate, and didn't suppose a Black Republican, like Wendell, would have the ticknek? have the "oheek" to come here and contest his seat. [Oheers] After considerable debate on this and other cases

a Committee on Credentials was appointed.

A metion for the appointment of a Committee on
Permanent Organization was decided out of order
by the object. A recess was then taken till two o'clock.

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APTERNOON SESSION.

SYRACUSE, AUG. 7.—The Breckinridge and Lane
Democratic State Convention, reassembled at Corinthian Hall at two o'clock this afternoon.

Hon. Henry S. Randall was chosen permanent
president, together with a numerons list of vice
presidents and secretaries.

Mr. Randall made an elequent address on taking
the chair. the chair.

A resolution endorsing the Administration of A resolution endorsing the Administration of The Emperor, at the eleventh hour, had postponed his contemplated visit to the camp at Thaloza.

The Paris Bourse had been depressed, but on the 25th there was a partial recoperary. Rents closed at 68f.05c.

Syria.

Two Sardinian vessels have gone to Syria.

Litis reported that the Viceror of Egyrt has placed his.

They were finally admitted.

THE CITY.

Meeting of the National Democratic Association of the City of Philadelphia.

ast evening.
Second—Organized, and holding a meeting last vening.
Third—Organized, and over seventy members present at first meeting.
Fourth—Not erganised yet, but will in a few avs. Fifth—Reported that an organization was effectdi last night.

Bixth—Report presented in writing, by Robert
Palethorp, which stated that an association was
ormed, and a "considerable number" had signed

he constitution.

Seventh—Not organized yet, but will as soon as if Joseph A. Clay comes home.

Eighth—Held a meeting last evening to oranize.
Ninth—No organization yet. The name of Rich. and Ludlow, one of the committee appointed to organize the ward, was struck off, and the president authorised to substitute another person in his stead. Tenth—Reported that an efficient organization existed.

Elseenth—Reported that a "large" organization had been effected. Twelfth—Will organized."
Thirteenth—Will organize on Monday evening next.
Fourteenth—No report.
Fifteenth—A meeting had been held, but no organization effected as yet.
Sixteenth—Had a meeting, and will organize on

Thursday evening next.

Seventeenth—Reported that they will not organize till after the fail nominations are made.

Dr. Patrick remarked that the Seventeenth had botter not delay too long, or the Breckinridge book would be closed. [Laughter.] No reports were received from the Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twentleth, Twenty-first, Twenty-se-cond, and Twenty-third wards. The Twenty-fourth ward was reported to have organized.
Mr. Robert E. Bandall moved that a committee of five be appointed to circulate campaign documents throughout the country. He said he had held a conversation with General Duff Green, who

RECOVERING TREASURE FROM THE OCEAN-A CRUISE OFF ATLANTIC CITY.—A year or two ago, a ship called the "Flying Dutchman" was The Breckinridge and Lanc Organization.

BPECH OF GENERAL DUFF GREEN.

He Proposes to Establish a New Paper in Philadelphia.

Last evening a meeting of the "National Demorated Association of the City of Philadelphia," was held at Barr's Hotel, Sixth street, below Chestnut.

The president, Alfred Day, in the chair. A communication was read from "Budget," enclosing copies of a campaign song in honor of Breekinridge snd Lanc.

The thinks of the association were returned to "Breekinridge snd Lanc.

The half greek and the breef color of the Last was a many snd that the large half of the Association should take the matter in hand themselves, and by voluntary contributions of not less than one dollar s month per man, and as sunce on the samp sign.

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less than one dollar s month per man, and as much more as they chose to give, create a fand to carry on the campaign.

The subscription book was then laid before the meeting, when Dr. John Patrick suggested that all gentlemen who could give \$50 a month should sign first, and let barefooted boys like himself come in afterwards.

Several gentlemen then put their names down for \$10 and smaller sums.

Mr. Robert E Handall, from the Executive Committee, reported that the committee had rented the hall at the Assembly Building. The platform will be recady in a few days. He stated that overything gested that the hall should be formally opened on the steady of the to opening.

It was agreed that the hall should be formally opened on the 15th, with a grand demonstration.

The committees appointed to organize Breekin fide and Lane associations in the several wards of the city, presonted their reports, which showed the following result:

First Ward—Organized, and holding a meeting last evening.

Second—Organized, and holding a meeting last sevening.

The pump is used to free the sunken vessel of the smoke-stack of a locomotive engine.

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ments throughout the country. He said he had held a conversation with General Doff Green, who was an old campaigner, and he had suggested the importance of a movement of this kind.

Mr. James Goodwin opposed the motion of Mr. Randall, contending that it would be offering an insuit to the Committee on Correspondence, who had such matters in charge.

Mr. Randall said he believed the Committee on Correspondence had not yet held a meeting. He did not wish to offer any indignity to the committee by introducing the resolution, and hoped that the chairman of the Committee on Correspondence, who was not looking toward that part of the heavens where it appeared, owing to the glow which had set; the chairman of the Committee on Correspondence, who was not looking toward that part of the DROWNING CASE.—Yesterday afternoon, the by introducing the resolution, and hoped that the chairman of the Committee on Correspondence, the who was not looking toward that part of the DROWNING CASE.—Yesterday afternoon, the but had it appeared to the contract the sun had set; the heaven where it appeared, owing to the glow which the Committee on Correspondence to by introducing the resolution, and hoped that the chairman of the Committee on Correspondence to the same as that of the glow which the committee of the committee

to refer the proposition of Gen. Green, in regard to establishing of a paper, to the Committee of Correspondence, and a vote of thanks was tendered to him for his able address, which was passed unanimously, and three cheers given.

A resolution was adopted, that the several ward associations be requested to march with banners, transparencies, &c., to the opening of the Hall in the Assembly Building, Tenth and Chestnut streets, on the evening of the 15th inst. Adjourned.

By Courselve (The course of Gen. Green, in regard to establishing of the Cape May in adjourned the Cape May in adjourned to the passengers who consider themselves swindled by the managers of the steamboat John A. Warner, on account of the wrongs heaped upon them during their recent extension to Cape May in the Cape May i was held last evening at Military Hall, on Third street, below Green. About sixty of the sufferers were present, to hear the report of the prosecuting committee appointed at the previous meeting. Mr. Otto Mass stated that he had called upon Adams' Express Company in reference to the mat-

Mr. Henry explained that they were ready to

seriedy see the light-house at Allantic City in the distance, which looks it see at the post-tree stand; and gatove, on a little frings of land, just above confidence they have, as well as to them. Josching seaward, the wide and trackfess coests a great out before the beholder, with nothing but "water, water everywhere," and the sky overhead. The scene is a most charming one From the looks of things around, the green lands an an would suppose that there was a mile depth of water beneath the vessel in which he has who he was a mile of the same of lying Datchman strock, at he case. The schooner is adors, he fore spoken of, is stationed over the bar where it have a supposed upon. They overhead that they were ready to do his, and had expressed a willingness to sid in severime to the same of the same would suppose that there was a mile depth of water beneath the vessel in which he has who had an an would suppose that there was a mile depth of water beneath the vessel of the same who had the same pump, which is the proposed upon. They overhead. Mr. Honry explained that they were large to do his, and had expressed a willingness to sid in severime and the same pump. Wr. Honry explained that they were ready to do his, and had expressed a willingness to sid in severe and the same pump. Wr. Honry explained that they were ready to do his, and had expressed a willingness to sid in the same supposed upon the table of the same had been a presented of the war and the same pump. Wr. Honry explained that they were same very large party of men on bear the same pump. Wr. Honry explained that they were a will pump and the day to the same will be supposed upon the lable of the same pump. Wr. Honry explained that they were a will pump and the day of the same pump. Wr. Honry explained that they were a will give and the same time. He is the same the same the same the same the same the