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traders.

The National Convention of Teachers commenced its seasons in Bunklo on Tuesday. Delegates are in althoughted from almost every State. The seasons will be continued to day, when the National Teaching Agriculture is a continued to day, when the National Teaching Agriculture is the seasons. Four

Teachers Accounting to a parameter of the first of the state of the solution. A thick raphic despatch from Washington says that in felling one has been communicated to the State. Department, that the only ports open to foreign Manitia. Sust. Holls, and Zamboangs, said that no trade with Jolo, or the parts adjacent thereto.
Off Tuesday atternoon, at Harrisburg, the cornerstone of the new your house was laid with imposing coloridonies; the "Frie Mason santsting. Judge Pesirson delivered an interesting address.

Omsial despatches from Ulab state, in addition to he one hundred revolvers heretofore supplied, that the one hundred revolvers heretolors supplied, that sixty rises, together with the necessary ammuni-tion; as a been furnished by the proper initiary officer at Camp Floyd to the pony-express riders for defeated against the Indians.

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Dolly, "chas retired from the scenes and turmoils of a !! freiful show, !! and gone into the shades of pas-Com. Kearney has been appointed a Commis-

sioner of New Jersey Pilets, in place of Mr. Ro-gors, dicensed. Judge Cornelison has been elected President of the Board. the enriceity to see her. Somebody is making a good thing out of this versel.

The Breckinridge people at Syracuse have nomi-nated their candidates for the State election in Licutenant Governor, H. K. Viele, of Canal Commissioner, John H. Jaycox. Stale Prison Inspector, Bobert W. Allen, of State, Prison Inspector, Bobert W. Allen, of Illings. There was much enthusiasm, so we learn, and all manner of congratulation. One enthusiastic delegate promised Brady (one hundred thousand votes in the State. We would be curious to know the salary of this moderate Lisunionist. Daniel St. Dickinson was also present.

fork on the new Roman Catholic church is sus-The friends of Bell and Everett in Maine held a

meeting at Portland on Tuesday, and nominated the Rom Phiness Barnes, of Portland, for Goveror, a committee was appointed to select Prest-

It is a pleasant thing the harmony existing be tween the Federal officials in Vermont. Post of focis dull now, and a number of rural postmasors, taking advantage of the duliness, had quite a seeded meeting at a place known as White River Juneton. We learn that they amused themselves and among other things, nominated the following

entismen for State offices: For Governor; Robert Harvey, of Barnet; Lieut. Rondovernor, Ruders Latter, on Alburg; Treasurer, Samplel Wells, of Montpeller; Electors at Large, Learn, R. Campbell, of Chittonden, Ephraim Chamberlain, of Caledonia. A State Committe was chamberlain, of Caledonia. A State Committe was appointed and authorized to call district conventions, the Boston Post is encouraged in the belief, the foeling in the Green Mountain State indionless the sauccess of this combination. Two are gled to find the Post keeping up its reputation

gied to have no control committee meetr to the Democratic State Central Committee meetr to the Democratic State Central Committee meetr to the Democratic State of the Committee of the Second State of the Committee of the Second State of the Committee of the Com is with the Demograpy. The following, which has the merit of novelty, it nothing else, we republish from the organ of Mr. Bigler, at Harris

publish from the organ of Mr. Bigler, at Harris-bing and the names of Biephen A Douglas and John C. Beckindige be substituted in street of the electors thus dropped and the re-sult. will show exactly which of those gentlemen is the choice of the Demograp of Pennylyania; in which even let the vote of the Biate be east for the Western continent.

which evens let the vein of the State he east for the main having the mijority of the Democratic vote of the Omindawealth. To each a proposition as this we see he valid objection. By sidopting this course each ment, which he posts to the polls, will be at liberty state of the polls, will be at liberty state of the polls, will be at liberty state of the polls, will be at liberty of the polls, will be at liberty of the polls, will be at liberty of the polls, will be a preserved, and libert, Republication be defeated by might a desired vite in leaded of Parkinsty with as his not been given indeed the preserved of the preserved of the party of extending the wild be preserved to the preserved of the party of extending the preserved of the preserved of the party of extending the preserved of the preserved of the party of extending the preserved of the party of extending the preserved of the party of the preserved of the preserved of the party of the party of the preserved of the party of the party portion of the party portion of the party portion of the party portion of the party of the party party of the party of the party portion of the party of the party of the party party of the party of the party party of the party party of the party of the party of the party party of the party party of the party

Sub will be read with interest in Fansacipais.

114 The Supreme Court of Penpsylvania has debided that the city of Philadelphia may, under late
asts of, the Legislature, erect a new city hall,
court house, etc., on Penn Square, which has
heretofore been held to be sacred ground!!"

The Seceders Repudiated. It is rumored that that portion of the State Gentral Committee under the influence of Mr. BUCHANAN, and in favor the Sectors, have a new fusion crotaled to their heads, which will be introduced at the macing to day. It is to run the bracket ticket, and require each voist to designate in the resting as that of the most famous characters when here importalized by Scott of some way, not stated, his preference for who have been immortalized by Scott or Douglas or Breckingide—the electors to Dickens. The darkest phases of human cast the vote of the State, if elected, for nature, and criminality of every grade, the one who has the greatest number of votes, are there represented by living types. Not We have often he ard this scheme proposed a few are immured within its solid walls before by parties opposed to the Democracy, in who are more sinned against than sinning, and order to defeat it, but never heard of it being who became the victims of oppression because adopted even by them. To propose it now to the pad neither money nor influential friends Democratic party is humiliating enough; to enable them to resist the proceedings which adopt it, would cover that party with defeat and disgrace, from which it would never reand disgrace, from which it would never re- appears by the last annual report of the incover. Heretofore, the Democratic party has spectors that, in 1859, 6,404 persons, who had

the battle. it, and Dovacas so repugnant to their feelings | 1859 reached the startling aggregate of 19,848 that they could not abide his nomination, how and the offences were of almost every im occurred now that defeat is made almost cer- charged with nearly every crime in the calen the less its uncompromising advocate?

there not some poison in the cup-some armed have sincerely repented of their secession, and are willing to unite with the friends of Douglas and Jounson and run but one ticket, being thus willing to swallow half "squatter sovereignty" and Judge DongLas, why not take the whole of them, and then the party will be united and might be successful? We think they will do it yet-possibly before November-certainly before the next Presidential election. Better, then, make a merit of

necessity, and do it at once—now! In many of the States, the Seceders, TELEGRAPHIC.—THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH-ERON. EUROPE, CALIFORNIA, KARSAS, AND
ALL PARTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

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KENDS-217-11. terms they may impose, other than the unconditional support of the nominations and platform of the party. And in every State, so far as we have observed, the Democrats in favor of the platform and nominees of the

them. The worst enemy of the Democratic party could not devise a surer scheme to utterly destroy it than the proposition to run an electoral ticket in any way connected with BRECKINDINGE and LANE, to be voted for, on any condition, by the friends of DougLAS and lourson. It would make the latter acknow. ledge their own prostitution and want of principle, and the repudiation of their own creed Lattar from "Nor;" The St. Louis Congressional and candidates. How can any Democrat who Election, Letter from New York; Convention of believes the National Convention made a nosaylyania State Teachers' Association; Per- mination vote for electors who, in any consopal; The Re-appearance of Edwin Forrest tingency, will vote for those who attempted to Forara Page. Slave Trade in the South and New break up that Convention, and break down tingency, will vote for those who attempted to The Late Moteor; The Arts and Sciences; Marine Democrat, who adheres to the Cincinnati thereby the party supremacy? How can any platform, and is opposed to all Congres-From New York we had a strange rumor. A German paper, the Augabung Allemeine Zeitung, received by recent arrivals, reports the old Emperor Othins Hien Fung, as olther dead or dying It this proves true, the Allian will possibly receive proposition of peace from Yekin. The Cear of Rustia, by an Imperial ukase, has placed foreign who is one of folly and fraud, and only offered by desperate political gamblers, traders. whose bold, bad designs have been discovered and exposed, and who shrink from the disgrace that awaits them, and propose this connection

with the honest and true portion of the party to enable them in the fusion and confusion to escape the punishment they know will be visited upon them if left alone in their shame. The past history of the Democratic party affords the best guide for its present and future course. It has always been a Union party. Let it stand up fairly and squarely upon its principles, and for the candidates who support them, and have no union with any party tainted with Disunion: and if it fall it will rise again with renewed strength to march on to

The city of Philadelphia has seldom presented during the summer months a more nessed every day." To be sure, thousands of our citizens are away drinking the healing waters of the springs, inhaling the breezes of cession. Dissatisfied minorities now do not he mountain and the valley, or bathing in the health-refreshing waters of the sea; but yet, ness is creeping into other walks and de-as will be seen by the hotel registers, by partments of human activity. Recusant wives the heavy passenger trains coming over no longer abandon their husbands as forall our railroads, and by the busy aspect morly. They simply "secede," and the matriof our commercial highways, we are being monial alliance is at an end. Partnerships are inundated by visitors from all sections of no longer dissolved. They cease by virtue of toral life. Dolly has betaken himself to his farm the nation. No city of this land presents at Stamford, Conn., where he intends to rest under so many attractions to the traveller as our the nation. No city of this land presents the "secession" of one or the other of the own beautiful metropolis. The surrounding scenery, whether on the placid Delaware or the rugged and romantic Schuylkill; Wissahickon, Fairmount, Germantown, Chestnut Hill, or any of the twenty suburban villages within five-cent distance by way of a passenger city libraries for the scholar, museums of natural history for the student, academies of New York, at follows: For Governor, James T. art for the artist; immense private manufactories in different branches of mechanism, mammoth museums in themselves, for the inspection and study of the curious—all combine to render a visit to Philadelphia a necessity to to do, March 4, 1861, we dare say he will not the educated observation of an American gen-

tleman. , And this fact is becoming daily appreciated. Philadelphia is noted for her magnificent Archbiehop Hughes has written a letter to the and unostentatious hospitality. The Japanese Metropolitan Record in which he states that the princes remained a week as our guests, and, on departing to New York, left behind every possible manifestation of their admiration and respect. The Ambassadors can feel to-day, in their distant homes in the Orient, that while their reception in Philadelphia was princely, it was not marred by the infamous combination of avaricious and corrupt officials to make erchandise of the most sacred relation between gentlemen, that of hospitality, and to prostitute to purposes of private gain the en-

tertainments and arrangements consummated to their honor. Take, a later case. When Captain Ella-WORTH and his band of well-drilled soldiery from the distant West were bidding the Washington Grays farewell on the eve of their departure from Philadelphia, the burden of their song was the infinitely more creditable manner in which they had been treated in this city than at any other point visited. And so it is in any, other cases, which we might readily. cite, did we deem them necessary for the pur-

oses of this argument. These sentences are not written in a boastng spirit, nor for purposes of self-congratulation. They show us gratifying indications of popularity and prosperity, and sufficiently attest the rapid strides our city is making towards being the recognized metropolis of the

Auction Notice. - The attention of purchasers is requested to the large and general assortment of rich French, German, and American dry goods, comprising 600 packages and lots of staple and fancy articles, in wootlen, worsted, linen, silk, and cotton fabrics; also cuttery, whips, &c., to be percomptorily sold by catalogue, on six-months credit, ing this morning, at ten o'clock, and to se continued nearly all day without intermission by Myers; Clayborn, & Co., No. 413; and 415

Tun following announcement from the New York Sum will be read with interest in Philadelphia: -| \$109,000 in specie.

The County Prison. In another column will be found a graphic sketch by our reporter of a recent visit to the

stood upon its unity of principle and organi- been temporarily confined, were discharged zation, and boldly, bid defiance to all combi- without trial by committing magistrates, and ations. When it ceases to do this, and the bills of indictment in 387 cases were ig ecks support from traitors within, or enemies | noved by the Grand Jury. It is manifest that without, who repudiate its principles and its many of these alleged offences were either candidates, its prestige and its power will be never committed at all, or that they were of too estroyed—it will acknowledge defeat before unimportant and trifling a character to justify the punishment which was administered. There | grateful enough not to follow " their own cherished That such a plan should be asked or ac- is, doubtless, much truth in the allegation of cepted by the Seceders from the National Con- the prison inspectors, that "our present system vention is the most hamiliating spectacle ever of magistracy is a great social evil, demanding exhibited in our country—only equalled by the radical reform. While costs and fees are naid oxhibited in our country—only equalled by the attempt of Yanczy and his confederates to give the most positive and pitiable evidence that could be afforded of their utter want of the country of Yanczy and his confederates to give the most positive and pitiable evidence that could be afforded of their utter want of the country—only equalled by the radical reform. While costs and fees are paid has laid him on the shelf, for whom, in 1856, she committing magistrates, these offices will be made engines of every kind of petty oppression and extertion."

But in a great city there is necessarily a ling; he never liked the young Mejor, nor does he principle from first to last. If the platform of large number of criminals, who have rethe Convention that nominated Douglas was peatedly violated our laws, and whose conso anti-Democratic that these Secretars could finement is necessary for the protection of not coutlinue to act with these who adhered to society. The number of commitments during is it that they can now ask his supporters to aginable character. The number of persons unite with them, and place him on an equality, accused of being disorderly and committing with BRECKIMBIDGE? If Douglas and his breaches of the peace was 5,467; of intoxicaplatform were in Convention so abhorent as to tion, 3,686; of assault and battery, 2,045; of require them to leave it and break up the stealing, 1,275; and 3,854 were committed as Democratic party to defeat them, what has vagrants. The list is swelled by culprits Popular Sovereignty" any the less ob der; 22 for arson; 70 for burglary; 9 for noxious to these Seceders, or Douglas any perjury; 8 for rape; 61 for passing

tain to make them any more acceptable? Is dar, including 21 commitments for mur counterfeit notes, 15 for highway robbery, Is it not remarkably strange that they should etc. The total number of persons in the priseek alliance with those they so indignantly son, December 31, 1869, was 784, of whom repudiated at Charleston and Baltimore? Is 276 were convicts at hard labor. An idea of the extent of the business of our crimina men in the wooden horse they offer? If they courts may be formed from the fact that the whole number of alleged triable cases in 1859 was 9.388, but the whole number of cases actually placed on the calendar of the court or trial, during the year, was 2,580 and more than 6,000 were discharged, as before stated by the several authorities, before any action in regard to their offences was taken by the court. The immense number of persons annuall committed for vagrancy, intoxication, and disorderly conduct fills the prison to overflowing

and its present limited accommodations abso lutely prevent the exercise of such discretion and restraint as their respective cases require If the contemplated new House of Correction and Employment should be built, it will enable our authorities to act much more effectively and judiciously in regard to those who, without being absolute criminals, have become pests and nuisances of society through their idleness, intemperance, and vaparty have refused to have any connection with grancy, and our Prison and Poor House will be relieved of many troublesome and burthen some men who, with proper management, may either be partially reformed, or, at least compelled by their labor to defray a portion of the expenses necessary to maintain them. The Commissioners appointed to make the

> ditures which are apparently inevitable. But the rapid growth of our city in population has rendered it necessary that all its municipal

> operations should be conducted on an exten sive and expensive scale, and our increased wealth and greatness, has been accompanied by a proportionate increase of individua poverty and crime. Secession! Not Concession! In the better and purer days of the Reput

lic, before the executive chair at Washington had been converted into a despot's throne and the balcony of the executive mansion into as electioncerer's rostrum, one of the cardina watchwords of the Democratic party was concession. This talismanic motto was inscribed on many a Democratic banner, an floated from many a Democratic flag-staff. I was one of the inspiriting watchwords contain. ed in the memorable utterance of the illustrious Benton, which electrified so many hearts n by-gone days :- "Union and Harmony, Self-denial, Concession-Every thing for the Cause, Nothing for Men." Sadly, however, is the case altered now in

these days of Presidential prescripts and conscripts. The great and leading watch word of the so-called "only Democratic States," is no longer concession but seconcede but secede. And this refractori monial alliance is at an end. Partnerships are parties. Defaulters no longer absquatulate or abscond. They simply "secede" to parts unknown. Lazy apprentices, who have taken to their heels, are no longer advertised as runaways-that would be an epithet far too boys who have "seceded" from their masters. The very next thing, most likely we shall learn, will be that absconding slaves themselves, having caught the infection from Yancex and his followers, will disdain to be stigmatized as fugitives. They will claim to be secessionists from servitude. When Jakes Buchanan leaves the Presidency, as he is sure be announced as having retired, but as having seceded" to the shades of private life

Most fortunate secession of all!

Letter from Baltimore. ndence of The Press.)

Baltimore, August 8, 1860 Mr. Buchsnan and his suite will be received a Annapolis to morrow, on board the Great Eastern by Governor Hicks, of this State. There will b an immense crowd at Annapolis from this city

There is some excitement here, relative to the late abduction cases among the negroes. To-day, at 12 M., was the time appointed for the final examination of the parties charged with carrying olored persons out of the State of Maryland, wh had been sold for a term of years, and selling them as slaves for life. The parties met at the Central Police Station, when Justice Hiss was about to pro ceed to examine the witnesses, but, owing to som important evidence not being present, the parties living in Harford county, an examination was waived, and the persons accused gave security for their appearance before the grand jury at the Sep-

tember term. not only in this city, but from the adjoining coun ties, have been actively engaged in making prepa rations for attending the camp-meeting at Shrews bury, Pennsylvania, on the line of the Northern Central Railroad, which commences on the 17th instant—one week from next Friday—and, judgin from the interest manifested, will be largely at tended. The encampment will be under the charge of Rev. Henry Slicer, P. E. of this dis driet. In addition to the local clergy, the cam will be attended by Bishops Scott and Simpsen the Rev. William Taylor, the colebrated Californi street preacher; Rev. William Bishop, of Harrisburg; Rev. Mr. Pearne, of Wyoming, Pa., and also, it is expected, by Rev. Alfred Cookman,

Philadelphia. The "rail-splitting fevor" even extends to Baltimore. W. P. Sprague, of the Chio State Senate out of veritable rails split by honest old Abe, and yesterday Tobacco Warehouse, in this city, No. 5 received it filled with choice Chio tobacco, each stave bearing an inscription giving notice of the

(Correspondence of The Press.)

WASHINGTON, August S, 1800.

he wont to Annapolis to see the Great Eastern mon in the country to form a respectable corporal's Governor Hicks, of Maryland, is to receive him guard. Let our merchants keep an eye on Allendially. officially.
It is said that Mr. Pickens, of South Carolina

the rate of the once blooming, onvarious, and lucky young Msjor, who, being yot in the flower of his life, buoyant and full of expectations, was struck down, the day before yesterday, by the revengeful hand of a deceived people, who were un son') into the camp of Secession and Dimpion Hentucky has spoken. She, siways true to the Union, has repudiated and condemned Major Brackin. Like Oregon with General Lane, so she

soon from the returns, have voted for their ticket, notwithstanding Senators Green and Polit claim

now issued a call for a Democratic (Douglas) State convention, to be held at Raleigh on the 30th of

August.
The only consolation left to the Breckinridgers in these days of trouble and sorrow is the assertion of Judge Douglas at the Rocky Point clambake, that "he had more fondness for clams than for nig-gers!" Such a declaration is terrible; itshows his astred to the institutions of the South. Only think of that horrible idea, to like clams better than niggers, especially during the hot weather! It is preposterous! Our Breckinridge men have now one 'principle' more against the "Little Giant," "principle" more against the and they mean to make capital out of it, too!
Nox.

Letter from New York. HE BRECKIRRIDGE AND LANE STATE CONVEN-TION—INSIDE MOVEMENTS— THE NOMINGES—ARCH-BISHOP HUGHES AND HIS GREAT CATHEDRAL-THE SECURITIES OF EX-POSTMASTER FOWLER: THEY OBTAIN AN INJUNCTION AGAINST THE GO VERNMENT-COMMERCIAL PROSPECTS-LITERARY INTELLIGENCE.

Correspondence of The Press.] NEW YORK, August 8, 1860. The Breckinridge and Lane State Convention at Syracuse, in session while I write, has demonnecessary preliminary arrangements for the strated but one important fact, which I predicted establishment of this new institution are ch. last week, viz: the triumph of ex-Secretary of The Filibuster Walker on his Travels. establishment of this new institution are chalcover the collector of the second powers, we be downed with much more limited powers, we believe, than the Commissioners of Municipal Buildings, whose proceedings have recently aroused much attention. The action of the former will be merely of a preliminary character, and with our City Councils will rest the whole power of making contracts, and devising ways and means for the construction of the House of Correction.

We do not wonder that many tax-payers regard with much aversion the heavy expensive for the construction of the last the construction of the construction of the former regard with much aversion the heavy expensive former than the construction of the last the construction of the former regard with much aversion the heavy expensive former regard with much aversion the former regard with much aversion of the first function of the first fun from the city of New York to the bills of Chantauque, can carry a town, much lets a county, against the regular organization. Very many of hem are never seen in any Convention other than

of sore-hends and bolters. The whole proceedings, from beginning to end, are pervaded by a spirit of revenge, and breathe of naught but rule or rule. Give yourself no fears. Matters will assume a very different aspect on Wednesday of next week, when the representa-tives of the Democratic masses of the State go up to Syracuse to do business—to put in notification a State ticket and an electoral ticket that will be triumphantly sustained in November. That work will be done thoroughly and well, for it will be in the hands of the best intellects and soundest judgnents in the State.

The telegraph will have apprised you that the Convention has passed a resolution directing their State Committee to confer with the regular Democratic State Committee and Convention, to meat on the 15th, to see if some arrangement cannot be made for "peace.", This movement exettes no surprise here. But it is a fearful blow to the Government officials. The Convention has nominated James T. Brady for Governor. Mr. Brady is off yachting, and nobody knows whether he will accept or not. Ten to one, he declines. Col. Viele, the nominee for Licutenant Governor, is a Buffalo gentleman, and one of the most popular mon in Western New York. He has troops of personal friends who would vote for him no matter by what party nominated. He is a military man, and Mason of the highest character.

Archbishop Hughes has announced that in conse-Archolshop lugnes has announced that in conse-quence of the fund thus far subscribed for the erec-tion of the new cathedral having been expended, the work will, for the present, be suspended. It will be resumed in October. The entire sum contributed and paid in cash for the work done so far, about one hundred thousand dollars, was sub-spribed by only seventy-three persons. When completed it will be by far the largest and most

magnificent edifice in America.

Judge Betts has granted an injunction against
the United States from levying upon the property
of George Law and Gustavus A. Conover, surelies for ex-Postmastor Issae V. Fowler. This will probably be the last of the case. It can be clearly humiliating—they are simply announced as proved that the Government knew of the defalca tion long before proceedings were instituted against onerated from liability. Mr. Fowler continues at Havana. His health is good, and he is pegging away at Spanish with great industry and success. The mercantile community are in a high state of elation at the gratifying commercial returns from the custom house for the month just closed. The statement is the best yet made for any month in the year, the excess of exports over those of the corresponding period last year being upwards of \$14,000,000. This includes \$750,000 worth of wheat and flour, \$75,000 worth of tobacco, \$350,000 worth

of domestic dry goods, and vory large shipments The Harpers have in press, and will publish in a few days: "Italy in Transition," by William Arthur, author of "The Tongue of Fire;" "Our Year; a Child's Book," by Miss Muloch; "Ono of Them," by Charles Lever. The demand for the publications of this mammoth establishment is so great that they are now putting up several powr presses, in addition to the half a hundred they already have in operation. To supply the demands of their customers, they are now compelled to run their presses night and day, excepting Sun-

A Visit to Lehigh County.

days.

[For The Press.]
To the Editor of The Press: I have just re turned from Allentown, whither I went on a political mission, to encourage the true men of Lehigh in maintaining the noble position they have taken in favor of the great doctrine of "Popular Sovereignty," and the regular nominees of the Demoratio party, Douglas, Johnson, and Foster, I had visited Allentown upon the same orrand in 1856, and addressed the largest meeting I ever witnessed, and the largest held in the State during that memorable and (so far as the existence of the party now is concerned,) disastrous campaign. So large was that demonstration, there being 700 men on horseback, and thousands on foot, that Governo Wells, of New Hampshire, lately acceased, who accompanied me, wrote home to his people that they might get the powder ready and lead the cannons, for the old Keystone was right; and so full was the town, that several very clever men who wished to come in to hear the speaking, had to stay outside of the town for want of room inside So the redoubtable Major Fry reported, at any rate, The county is rich in all the materials of prosperity. The soil is limestone, and yields abundant harvests to the bonest yeomen of Lehigh. almost every farm in the county iron ore of the best quality is found in abundance. The best coal to be found in the State is obtained on the border of the county, and some of the most valuable zine mines in the country are found in Lebigh. Numerous slate quarries are also worked here, and yield great profits to their The news from Kentucky, announcing the defeat of the Disunionists, creates much excitement. The respectable men who sustain Boll and Everett are in cestacies. The canvass is being warmly contested.

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Bosros, Aug. 8.—The royal mail steamsh ip Canada sailed this afternoon for Liverpool, with \$109,000 in specie.

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WASHINGTON: CORRESPONDENCE: Indeed stores are bolog constructed, and the special attention paid to its people by the New York.

Letter from "Nox."

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ers, testifies to its importance. I was surprised to

By Telegraph to The Press. (Correspondence of The Free.)

WASSISSATION August S. 1860.

And a very extensive dry goods house established here, stocked with imported goods from New York, and domestic goods from Philadelphia. The Alwill extend his trip to Connecticut, most likely for the purpose of flading out whether the Federal are several private bankers who also thrive. officers are all faithful to the "true" Democracy, or whether some of them have tried "hosannah" for the political questions of the day. You want some have tried "hosannah" for set her down for 500 majority for Douglas, Johnson, The President departed this morning-I mean | Secoders. There are not enough of Breckinridge

thence wealth and power emanate.

It was computed that there were 600 persons present at the afternoon meeting, held last Monday, in the grove back of the court house, to ratify ing from South Carolina, opposed to Secession and the nominations of Douglas, Johnson, and Foster nists." He may probably stump for Dou- and 1,500 persons in the evening, in the public las and Johnson.

Our "true Rationals" sing the "miserere" in the Hon. Richard Vaux and Joshua T. Owen, Eq; full chorus. In sackcloth and ashes they bowail and the other meeting by the Hon. H. B. Wright, the fate of the once blooming, chivalrous, and of Luzerne, and Joshua T. Owen, Erq , of Phila of Luzerne, and Joshua T. Onou, And, had delphia. Both meetings were very onthusiastic for the "Little Giant." Yours truly, Vox Populi.

A Visit to John Bell. A correspondent of the New York iterald writes an account of a visit to the home of John Beil. We select the following extracts:

has laid him on the shelf, for whom, in 1855, she exerted all her power to place him into the high position he still occupies. Our Breckinridge men are meaning, but "Old Buck" is inwardly chuckling; he never liked the young Msjor, nor does he now. He knows that his support alone will kill any man before the people, and therefore he supports Breckinridge. He is well aware of the fact that the decapitation of every office-holder must injure the Breckinridge ticket, as the American heeple have yet to? much spirit of independence in their bosoms as to love tyranny. Depend upon it, Old Buck works more for Lincoln than any other man in the United States—and he knows that he does it.

The Breckinridge men in Missourl, as will be seen from the returns, have voted for their ticket, notwithstanding Senators Großen and Polk distill the area manyorted the reculrence in the proposal to the support of the reculrence in the proposal to the constituents. His wine cocasionally, but not to any greater extent than Daulel Wobster or Bertele to the leading of the regularly; but Mr. Bell and his wife are members of Dr. Edgarder in church. Mrs. Bell and his wife are members of Dr. Edgarder in church. Mrs. Bell and his wife are members of Dr. Edgarder in church. Mrs. Bell and his wife are members of Dr. Edgarder in church. Mrs. Bell and his wife are members of Dr. Edgarder in church. Mrs. Bell and his wife are members of Dr. Edgarder in church. Mrs. Bell and his wife are members of Dr. Edgarder in church. Mrs. Bell and his wife are members of Dr. Edgarder in church. Mrs. Bell and his wife are members of Dr. Edgarder in church. Mrs. Bell and his wife are members of Dr. Edgarder in church. Mrs. Bell and his wife are members of Dr. Edgarder in church. Mrs. Bell and his wife are members of Dr. Edgarder in church. Mrs. Bell and his wife are members of Dr. Edgarder in church. Mrs. Bell and his wife are members of Dr. Edgarder in church. Mrs. Bell and his wife are members of Dr. Edgarder in church. Mrs. Bell and his wife are members of Dr. E MR. BELL'S RELIGIOUS HADITS.

notwithstanding Senators Green and Polk disilit to have supported the regular ticket. But in spite of this treachery, it is not improbable that the Douglas ticket has been elected.

No man can fail to see the great effects these two elections must necessarily have upon the mind of the Southern people. North Carolina, Kentucky, and Missouri, not to speak of Oregon, have shown how much the Seededrs may rely upon the "truly" Democratic States. If the Southern people find that Breckinridge cannot be elected, a réaction in favor of Douglas will be the nedessary consequence.

Every Southern State will have a Douglas electoral ticket. In North Carolina the Douglas mon, and yet the majority is comparatively small. Mr. Dick, member of the National Coumlitee, has now issued a call for a Democratic (Douglas) State. Jil. BELL ON THE PRESENT CAMPAIGN.

sith sight AS A SLAVEHOLDER.

Mr. Bell has a third interest in about four hundred slaves, the balance belonging to his second wife. They are omployed in Mr. Bell's fron works, on the Cümberiand river, and in his coal banks in Kentucky. The system by which this large body of slaves is governed is admirable and humane. They are all properly clothed, fed, their religious instruction and moral culture attended to, and they are required to work not an hour beyond the usual standard of a day's labor, unless they receive pay therefor. Although holding this property in slaves, Mr. Bell is not considered a very wealthy men, some unfortunate speculations in Kentucky coal mines having exhausted a former competency, and left him embarrassed. The fortune of his wife is, however, ample and well invested:

MB. BELL'S OPINIONS OF PROBLEMENT REPUBLICANS. MR. BELL'S OPINIONS OF PROBLINENT REPUBLICANS.

Mr. Bell stated that he regarded Mr. Seward as the head of the Northern party; Mr. Chase, a step lower; and as for Mr. Banke, he did not know exactly whore to place him. He regarded him as a man of ability, but his views on national matters were not clearly defined to his mind.

Mr. Lincoln he regarded as a fair, candid, openhearted, common-sense man. He was in the House of Representatives when he (Hr. Bell) was in the Senate. If left to himself, Mr. Bell had no fosrs about Mr. Lincoln; but it would be the counsels of the leaders of his party, Seward and others, that he feared, and when would be fraught with lojusites to the South and eventual danger to the Union.

the Bay Islands were to be restored to the former Pewer, title British and American inhabitants resolved to resist the transfer; and, if possible, to assume a position of independence. In order to enable them to earry out the design, they invited emigrants from the United States, a number of whom, at various times, left this city for Rustan, and arrived in safety at that feland.

But, in the meantime, the Hondurcan Government had obtained information of the intended movement. The design of the Islanders was proclaimed so openly, and their preparations so publicly made, that ample time was given to the Government of Honduras to prepare for the emergency. Consequently, before the day for the transfer arrived, a British force was at hand to chforce the provisions of the treasty. The inhabitants, perceiving that resistance would be useless, made up their minds to submit, and the change of flags has been effected without disturbance.

Almost all the emigrants who had gone down to Rustan, in accordance with the invitation of the residents, were, it so happened, persons who had sorved with him in Nicaragua, and who were known to be friendly to his cause. These circumstances induced the supposition that the Rustan expedition was connected with ulterior designs against Nicaragua, and prospective movements on the mainland.

The supposition resolved itself, in public estimation, into absolute certainty, when the departure of General Walker with a number of followers for Rustan was made known. The statement, therefore, the estensible object of his mission could not be fulfilled, he resolved to proceed to some office, the ostensible object of his mission could not be fulfilled, he resolved to proceed to some other point. Ho was impelled to his course by a very wise disinclination to become involved in any disturbances or complications with the Government of Honduras or of England. Consequently, cellecting such of his men as were on the spot, he sat sail for another island in two tenity.

This departure occurred on the 21st

Nicarsgua. At all events, the next arrival may be expected to bring us decisive information. The Murder at Long Branch. GREAT EXCITEMENT IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD—THE ALLEGED MURDERER (A NEGRO) ARRESTED-EFFORT TO SUPPRESS THE PARTICULARS.

The horrible and ovidently premeditated mur ler which occurred at Long Branch on Tuesda The horrible and ovidently premeditated murder which occurred at Long Branch on Tuesday morning, has created the greatest excitement in the neighborhood. Hundreds of persons visited the scene of the murder at an early hour this (Wednesday) morning, but up to nine o'clook the body had not been found.

An effort had been made by several persons living in the locality to suppress the particulars of the murder, but the people of Long Branch generally are loud in their demand for an investigation. It is rumored in the neighborhood that a wealthy

It is rumored in the neighborhood that a wealthy Southern gentleman visited Long Branch, some wooks since, to recruit his health. He put up at Peterson's hotel, and during the period of his residence there lived rather recklessly—indulging freely in the use of liquor. He was very communicative, and during his short stay made several acquaintances, none of whom, however, have yet revealed his name. Throe or four days since, his cash was exhausted, and he determined to write home for three thousand dellars. On being made acquainted with his intention, Mr. Sorivons, one of his new friends, strongly advised him not to do so, as he might be murdered if it was known he had such an amount on hand. Other gentlemen in the hotel, it is said, concurred in the propriety of this advice; but in deflance of their counsel, the Southern gentleman sent home for the money, and received it three days since. The circumstance was well and widely known.

On Tuesday morning a servant in the house of Mr. Abe Reed, near the beach, heard the cry of "murder," which was accompanied by successive greans, but, being afraid to interfore in the matter, he went immediately to bed. The greans were continued for some minutes, when they suddenly ceased. On examining the beach in the morning, clotted hair, blood, and brains were found, and at a short distance from these, a long, heavy club was discovered, which it, is supposed, was the instrument by which the murder was accomplished.

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When the news had spread through the locality, it was found that the Southern gentleman was missing, and that he had been last seen one hour before the murder. It was then strongly suspected that the negro sorvant who attended him, and who know the amount of money he had recently received, murdered him to obtain it.

The negro was accordingly arrosted, and the coroner has heen notified to investigate the matter.

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A BALTIMORE correspondent says: "For a long time past negro abductions have been carried on in our city to a large extent. It has not been claves alone who have fallen a proy to the robbers, but free negroes and apprentices. Marshal Kane, of our new police, has been, and is smoking out the whole gang. He has already arrested several of the rogues, and an evening paper of to-day says he has caught several men in Alabama and Virginia, whom he will embark on a requisition from the Governor. Several of the abducted slaves have also been recognized. It is to be hoped he will utterly break up these bandits against the rights of a Parlah race. DOUGLAS MEETING .- A meeting of the

THE EUROPA AT HALIFAX. SYRIAN AFFAIRS UNCHANGED. CONFERENCE IN SESSION AT PARIS

HEAVY LOSSES AT MARSALA Threatened Revolution at Rome.

at Marsala, where the losses of his troops were heavy.

The latest advices from Rome state that a seditious bill had been posted there announcing an approaching revolution.

The telegraph lines have not worked well today, especially to the eastward of Boston, where there have had vivid displays of surora torealis and much lightning for some days past, which accounts for the shortness of our despatches from Halifax. The principal portion of the Europa's despa'ed was, however, anticipated by the arrival of the steamer Canadian off Father Point yesterday.—Reference.]

Commercial Intelligence.

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Rom.—Welsh Rails and Bars stendy, at £5 5av £5 10s or both; Pig Iron on the Clyde stendy, at £6 5av £5 10s or both; Pig Iron on the Clyde stendy, at £6 5av; Turpentine dull. \$25 64v 33s; Coffee standy.

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barrels. Linsed Oil 23 old 23s 9d. Rive stand, Thorrels Linsed Oil 23s old 23s 9d. Rive standy. The quets, at 1s 6d.
LONDON MIONEY MARKET, July 21.—Concol close at 934 e 934. The builton in the Bark of Englan and dorensed 439 009 since the last week's statement Bar silver is quoted at 53 1/2; American dallars 53 37; In American securities there is a limited business loing, at previous rates. TRENTON, August 8 - The Ropublican Cenven-ion assembled to day, and was presided over by tion assembled to day, and was presided over by Gov. Pennington.

Two resolutions, resultrming the Chicago platform and ratifying the nominations of Lincoln and Hamlin were adopted with entire unanimity.

J. C. Hornblower and A. K. Hay were elected as Senatorial electors. The following were chosen as the district electors: 1st. Ontries E. Elmer; 21. Edward W. Joins; 3d. George H. Brown; 4th. David Thompson; 5th. Isaac W. Sendder.

Resolutions sympathizing with Garibaldi in the effort to liberate Sicily, were offered, and referred to the Committee on Resolutions.

The Convention completed its business before the adjournment at half-past one o'clock.

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In the afternoon a mass Convention was held in front of the court house, in which several hundred persons took part.

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Gov. Penningion took the chair at three o'clock, and introduced Daniel Uliman of New York. Mr. Uliman made a very doliberate speech, in which he endeavored to show the Americans why they ought to support Lincoln and Hamilin. He gave a historical account of legislation on the subject of slavery, showing that the Americans ecoupied the same ground, from their first organization to the present, with the Chicago platform. He said that the Convention which nominated Bell and Everett was not an American Convention: that Mr. Bell was not, and dare not avow himself an American; that Mr. Everett was not and never had been an American. As for himself he had never changed one lots in his American sentiments; he had nothing to call back, but stood where he had always stood. He concluded by an elequent allusion to Henry Clay, and the consonance of his vlows with those entertained by the friends of Lincoln and Hamilin.

Mr. Burlingame was the next speaker. He insisted upon the loyalty to the Union of the American party, but contended firmly for the Northern vlows on the slavory question, simply because they were the views of the fathers of the Confederacy. He referred to the threats made by Southern men that Lincoln would not be permitted to take his seat. In such an event, let these gentlemen remember that the strength of the American Government would be tried, and every man who resisted the Government would be treated as a traitor. Mr. Burlingame spoke the his usual power and clequence, and clicited the act attention and frequent applanse

Governor Pennington concluded the proceedings by urging the necessity for a change in the Government, and cited many reasons for it.

The Convention then adjourned.

The New York Breckinridge State Convention.

JAMES T. BRADY FOR GOVERNOR. Synacuse, August 8.—The Breckinridge and Lane Democratic State Convention reassembled this morning and proceeded to the nomination of candidate for Governor. James T. Brady, Esq., of New York, received the nomination.

The Breckinridge Convention has adopted a resolution empawering the State Committee to hold a conference with the other Conventions which meet on the 15th inst.
The following is the resolution, as amended an finally adopted amidst applause from outsiders and

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*Resolved**, That a committee of be appointed by this Convention to confer with any committee or committees appointed by any other Convention for the purpose of uniting upon an electoral ticket in opposition to the Republican nominees, and that said committee have power to substitute others for those nominated by this Convention so that a fair representation of the co-operating parties may be had, the electoral and State tickets to be mutually supported at the coming election upon the principles enunciated by this Convention in its resolutions. tion in its resolutions.

Gldeon J. Tucker, and Henry S. Randall were ominated as electors at large.

A full set of district delegates was also chosen.

A vote of thanks was voted to the officers.

The Hon Daniel S. Dickinson was then called

Ane flon Daniel's. Details was the care for, and having appeared, was received with great cheering, the Convention rising.

Ho made a lengthy speech, congratulating the Convention on the nomination of a ticket certain to receive and command the respect not of the State alone, but of the whole nation. Several other speeches were made, when the Convention, with three cheers for the ticket, ad-

Cincinnati, Aug. 8.—Returns from eleven counties in Kentucky give Leslie Coombs, the Union candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, 9 065 candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, 9 065 majority The gain over the Governor's vote last year is 8,636

Louisville, Aug. 8.—In Gallatin county Clinton McClarly has 60 majority for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, and in Carroll county 64 Coombs' majority. in Bullitt county is 220; in Warren county, 65; and in Simpson county, 266.

The election of General Coombs is generally conceded by everybedy. As far as heard from, in thirty-five counties, Coombs leads the Democratic candidate 13,000.

The Breckinder wing in this section say that the Douglas wing transferred a large portion of The Breckurings wing in this section say that the Douglas wing transferred a large portion of their vote from R. R. Bolling to General Coombs. His majority, therefore, depends on the action of the two wings of the Domocracy in the Domocratic counties yet to be heard from, which are unaccessible by railroad or telegraph.

Some days must yet clapse before the final result can be accortained. Missouri Election.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 8.—The following returns have been received for Governor:

(dreen county.—Orr. Bell, 1,337; C. F. Jackson, Douglas, 502; A. Jackson, Breckinridge, 137.

Jackson county.—Orr., 1,115; C. F. Jackson, 1,033; A. Jackson, 105.

Cooper county.—Orr., 1,020; C. F. Jackson, 1,076; H. Jackson, 51 .093; A. Jackson, Orr, 1,020; C. F. Jackson, 076; H. Jackson, 55.
Howard county.—C. F. Jackson has 356 maj.
The Congressional vote in the same counties is Howard county.—C. F. Jackson has 330 maj.
The Congressional vote in the same counties is as follows:
(treen county.—Sixth District.—Rains, Opp., 1,163; Phelps, Douglas Dem., 576; Price, Breek-firldge, 230
Jackson county.—John W. Reid, Dem., 2,039; Rev. Mr. Mitchell, Opp., 1,257.
Cooper county.—Reid, Dem., 1,081; Mitchell, Opp., 1,021.
Howard county.—John B. Clark, Dem., for Congress, has 315 majority.

CHICAGO, August 8.—Josith W. Bissell was arceted here last night, and Walter F. Chadwick at lock Island, both oharged with conspiracy to burn he ratiroad bridge across the Mississipri at Rock island. A bill of indictment was found against them this

Conspiracy to Burn a Railroad Bridge,

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Washington. Washington an evidence of resuming animation as the georgal commercial transactions between the United States and the various countries of Europe, recently, received official statistics show the state of the 'fade between Great Britain (the great supprimer of European commerce) and this coditry, in two of the leading exports of the latter, for the first five months of the present year Of the 6207,057 cwts. of cotton imported into England, from January 1 to May 31, 5,334,131 were from the United States; while in 1859, for the corresponding period, the amount was only 3738 512 cwts. of which from the United States 3,109 600. Tobscoo entered for home consumption, from January 1 to May 31, 1806/13,538,119 ibs., while, during the corresponding period of the year previous, the amount was a hird of a million of pounds less.

As merely a political item, it may be stated that some goutlemen from New York, now in Washington, intend giving a seronade to their old friend, Wm J. Rose, formerly president of the Thew York Contral Democratic Association, on Thursday evening. Several of the leading orators and friends Two Days Later from Europe.

Garibaldi Reported as Wounded.

Central Democratic Association, on Thursday exo-ning. Several of the leading orators and friends of Breckinridge and Lane have been privately in-vited to be in readiness to add to the interest of CONSOLS 931-2a931-4,

vited to be in renumes to the occasion.

Official intelligence has been communicated to the State Department that the only ports open to foreign commerce in the Philippine Islands are those of Manilia, Sual, Hoilis, and Zamboauga, and that no foreign flag will be allowed to carry on a direct trade with Jolo, or the ports adjacent thereto. HALIFAX, Aug. 8 -The Cunard steamship Europa has arrived, with Liverpool papers to the 28th ult., and telegraphic advices to the 29th, via Queens-Bell and Everett Meeting at Wast-Int., and telegraphic advices to the 29th, via Queenstown.

The steamship Persia arrived at Liverpool on the 28th.

The steamship Parana arrived at Galway on the 28th.

The Europa passed the steamship Rtna from New York for Liverpool, on the evening of the 28th, near Queenstown.

The Syrian question is reported as unchanged. A conference of the great Powers, in regard to intervention, is in session at Paris, and it is expected that a convention will soon be signed. It is supposed that the Sultan will decline the proffered intervention.

The same Reverett Meeting at Washington, Ang. 8.—A Bell and Figurett meeting was held this evening in front of the City Hall. The stand was brilliarly illentianted and patriotically adorned, the principal motto being "The Constitution of the Country, the Union of the States, and the Enforcement of the Laws."

Philip R, Fendall presided.

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infervention.
It is asserted that the Neapolitans still hold possession of Messina, and that Garbaldi is in the vicinity. Another report states that be was wounded at Marsala, where the losses of his troops were Delogations were in attensance from George town, Alexandria, and the surrounding country, displaying many transparencies, and giving evidences of their political preferences by the ringing of bells and the exploding of freeworks. Much enthusiasm and general good feeling prevented. The speaking was continued to a late hour.

Reported Death of the Emperor of Chinu.

New York, Aug. 8.—A German paper, the Augsburg Allemente Zeitung, received by recent arrivals, reports the old Emperor of China, Hiensen, as either dead or dying. If this proves true, the Allies will possibly receive propositions of peace from Pekin.

The Crar of Russia, by an Imperial ukase, has placed foreign merchants on the same footing as the native traders. Commercial Intelligence.

LIVERPOOL, Saturday, July 25—The sales of Cotton to-day has been 8 600 indes, including 3 000 bales for speculation and export. The insert clinical superstance of the second of the secon The Great Eastern. The Great Eastern.

Baltiman, August 8—There was a great juin of visitors to the Great Eastern to-day, and at one time the vessel was thronged in every part. There was, however, great confusion ou board, owing to the want of proper regulations. On the approach of the steamer plying to her, the people on board, in their anxiety to get off, rushed by the hundred down the single place of exit. There was a large number of ladics, and being alarmed by the rush, many fainted, and much angry excitoment ensued. No one was hart, however.

To-morrow the President and the members of the Cabinet will visit the vessel, when a greater crowd than ever is expected.

National Convention of Teachers. Burralo, Aug. 8 — The American Normal Asso ciation commenced its session yesterday. Delegates are in attendance from almost every State. The session will be continued to-morrow, when the National Teachers' Association holds its annual ession. Four or five hundred teachers are present from all parts of the country. The Long Branch Murder.

Long Brance, Aug. 8.—It is now rumored that he victim of the late tragedy here was a wealthy Southern planters and that the murderer is a negro waiter, who deemed himself insulted by Dauphin County Court House.

From Washington.

HARRISUMO, Aug. 8.—The corner-sione of the new court house at this place was laid yesterday ilternoon with imposing ceremonies, the Free Masons assisting. Judge Pearson delivered an interesting address. New York Coffee Salc. NEW YORK, Aug 8.—At the coffee sale, to-day, 500 bags of Rio were offered, and 1,900 bags were sold at a decline of 1 cent, the prices being

Markets by Telegraph. BALT'MORE, Age, 8.—Flour firm; Howard Street, Ohio and Ciry Mills a e quoted at \$6 52½. Wheat ective at \$1.23 ±133 for red, and \$1.35 ±135 for white, Corn active; vellow, 76; which \$6.250 + Provisions atendy: Mass Pork, \$19.76; Lard, 13½c. Whisky firm; City and Onio, 21c.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market. PHILADELPHIA, August 8, 1860.
The stock market was depressed to-day, in sympart. In which several hundred pathy with the New York movements, and the al.

The deceased was, probably, borne out by the ington took the chair at three c'clock, od Daniel Ullman of New York. Mr. leatted the great measure of Daniel Ullman of New York. Mr. lost to day. The general market was steadier at the close, at the reduced prices. We notice sales of Bohemian Mining shares at the Boston Stock the Bohemian or Penn in this market. In passen ger railway shares Green and Coates appears to be looking up again to the price of a week ago, and Chestnut and Walnut sold at 311. Reading closed 231 bid, 231 asked State fives are higher, closed 234 bid, 231 asked State fives are higher, at stilling at 874, coupons off or paid.

The Newark Mirceury says: "The directors of the City Bank of Newark have resolved to increase their capital stock to \$330.000, by creating now rtook to the amount of \$50,000. the privilege of subscribing being apportioned among the stockholders in the ratio of one share to six of the old stock. The stockholders will, of course, avail themselves of the privilege, as the stock is already valued at thirty five per cent. above par, thus equaling the valuation of our oldest and best bank stocks. It is certainly remarkable, as it must be gratifying to all cancerned, that this young institution has reapildy risen to ite present rank among the most responsible in the country. It speaks well for the management."

The Chicago Timer says of the Pittaburg, Fort

speaks well for the management."

The Chicago Timer says of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicago Railrond:

"We understand that this road is making extonsive preparations for the fall business. The track is being put in the best possible condition, the rolling stock overhauled and repaired, and increased by the addition of a large number of new passonger coaches and freight cars. In fact, every thing required to render the equipment of the road complete is being done. Among other improvements, we notice that the live-stock yards of the company in this city have been put in the best possible condition; the pens have all been planked and well provided with water—a thing which is of the greatest importance to shippers of stock. This department is under the direct control of Joseph McPherson, General Stock Agent of the Company, whose long experience in the stock business gives him a suporior knowledge of the wants of shippers and drovers. Those who entrust their stock to him may depend on having their business done in the most satisfactory manner." him may depend on having their business done in the most satisfactory manner."

It is said that there has been no period for five ears past when versels on the lakes have been so ousy as at present, every kind of craft capable of

In Rhode Island the reservoirs and pends wer not filled in the early spring, as has been usual heretefore, and the streams are solow that many of the mills in the State are suffering from want o

16 Penna R. SECOND BOARD.

Philadelphia Markets.

only about 1,000 bbls found buyers, at \$5.5027565 for fresh-ground superfine, mostly at the latter figure. The stock is light and sound; old stock is selling to the trade

GROCKRIES are firmly held, but there is very little doing in Sugar or Molasses.
Provisions — The demand is limited, and a few mafe,
are making to go South at full spices. Mess Pork i
steady at \$12 366 Pt. 15.36 bth. Lard is dellat 13% e13%
for bbis and tes. Butter—A sale of 15 900 the specks
was made at 10.39 ft. for bolts and tes. Butter—A sale of 10 800 108 pecks was made at 10 \$\mathcal{P}\$ h. Whit at 10 20. the latter for prime Ohio, 20c for dradge, and 210 \$\mathcal{P}\$, gallon for hi de.

New York Stock Exchange-Aug. 8.

NEW YORK MARKETS.—Ashes remain ready t 6512 for Pots and 65 W for Pearls, with gales obis.

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NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET - Second DayWednes/ob, August 8.—The receipts have been 3 228

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and 5 016 Swing. showing a decreage of 200 Reeves, 7 heevex. 153 Cows. 752 Yeals. 14 M/ Step and Lembas and 5015 Ewing. showing a decrease of 500 George, 7 Shrop and Lamba, and 571 Ewine, and an increase of 17 Cows and 67 Veals. Included in the receipts are 553 Beaves at Bergen, N. J. Included in the receipts are 553 Beaves at Bergen, N. J. Included in the receipts are 553 Beaves at Bergen, N. J. The Beaf cattle market. Post point manifested that a more without activity. The only spirit manifested good fat office, and such be up yery across there was some commettion for the selection of the best in the market. We quote extra will feed stern as \$15,000 Co. the latter price for a few to be weighed. Other grades sold from 6 to 32. the average 75 Co. The qualit has not been so poor in the least six months. A large number of 517 Cows, and hair, ed Joung Heifers, have bren sold, some as low as \$15, everal at \$27. Weal's good Steers are had a cent hither, and scance at any price. The business all day lacked a virit, and the "talle" of droves will be sold very cheap th, wisternoon. The business all day lacked a virit, and the "talle" of droves will be sold very cheap th, wisternoon. The business of the sold of scenta per head, "to see the sale quicker. We quote at \$3.250.540 per head, and sale quicker. We quote at \$3.250.540 per head, axa-

THE CITY. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.
PRINTLYANIA ACAUMMY OF FINE ARTS, 1995 Chestout street.—The 57th Annual Exhibition.

A MEDICAL STUDENT DROWNED AT AT-ANTIC CITY -A sad accident happened at Atlantic City yesterday morning. The bathers were assembled on the broad beach to the number of housands. A large excursion train went down in the morning crowded with passengers, and the hotels were depopulated of their denizers. The hathers dotted the surf in every direction. The timid kopt near the shore, but a few more venuresome waded some distance out. Among the latter a young medical student was conspicuous. He made several attempts to swim beyond his depth, and finally, when at some distance from the beach, was taken up by a great ware, and swept out toward the sea. Two of his companions went out upon the same swell. They found themselves unable to reach the bottem, and, after much struggling, succeeded in swimming to a foothold.

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Their fear was not prester than their surprise, after securing themselves, to find their comprise, after securing themselves, to find their comparison missing. He had, anddonly and unseen, gone down, without a cry, and apparently without a struggle. It was useless to make any effort towards recovering the drowned man. There are no surf boats on the beach, and in mute, but fearful surpsuse, the survivors watched the crests of the breakers and soanned the surface of the tide, vainly hoping it satch the appearance of the body.

After the lepse of three quarters of an hour, the dead man was heaved upon the sand by a wave. Medical aid was at hand, and efforts were made to resuscitate him. But the time of submergement had been too protracted; there were no vestiges of life. The deceased was about twenty-three years of ago. His name was Budget. Be was a citizen of North Carolina, but has been a resident of this city since his connection with the Medical College commenced. He has here a wide circle of friends, to whom the tidings of his sudden and and demise will go like a tearful summons. He had been boarding at the Light House Coftage, in Atlantic City. His body was washed up opposite the United Stets Hotel.

The deceased was, probably, borne out by the neweful undeston, and it was he was asked

The remains will be brought up to the city to day, and at once forwarded to North Carolina. This is the first accident of the season at this popular bathing place. A surf-boat, promptly sent to the assistance of Mr. Badget, would probably have saved his life. We trust that measures will be im-mediately taken to prevent a recurrence of a simi-lar travels.

lar tragedy. THE WARM AND DRY WEATHER. -The long continued dry and warm weather has proved very injurious to the crops, not only in the neigh-borhood of this city, but over a large extent of the adjacent country, in New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland. During the latter part of July and the beginning of August, in former years, rain storms were very frequent, particularly those which come up suddenly, with rain-drops as large storms were very frequent, particularly those which come up suddenly, with rain-drops as large as bullets, occasionally interspersed with hail, by way of variety. But the weather this summer has completely put to their trumps the old weather prognesticators, who always predict rain or a storm at overy change of the moon. The moon changes, but the weather does not, the same burning sun pouring down its rays for week after week, scorebing up the grass in the equares and gardens, and withering almest all kinds of sbrubbery, while the trees in every direction are dronning for the weak

trees in every direction are drooping for the want trees in every direction are drooping for the want of moisture.

The record of the weather, kept at the Pennsylvania Hospital, shows that during the month of July, 1860, the mean temperature was 76; degrees. The observations are taken at 9 o'clock in the morning and 3 in the afterneen. The average temperature of the month of July, at 9 A. M., was 77 8-10 degrees; and at 3 P. M., it was 83 8 10 degrees. The highest point reached by the thermometer during the month was on the 26th. when

grees, a range of 35.

The month was 75, or 17 degrees less than July of the month was 75, or 17 degrees less than July of the present year. The warmest day of the month in that year was the 13th, when the thermometer reached 91 degrees; the lowest temperature was 55. degrees on the 5th.

During the month of July, 1860, the quantity of rain which fell was ninc-tenths of au inch. In July, 1852, the gauge showed 47 100 inches. In 1858, rain 1 34-100 inches. In July, 1857, rain 2 10 10 inches. arrying a load having been fitted out and entered arrying a load having been fitted out and entered less rain fell in July of the present year than in the same month for the past three years. For the month of August up to yesterday, the now hold in the Assistant's office, New York, into double eagles. A very judicious movement, as these gold dollars are perfectly useless as a coin for

A SINGULAR ACCIDENT happened yesterday morning, at Cooper's creek, New Jersey, near the line of the Camden and Amboy Railroad. A party of men were at work, repairing a bridge over Cooper's creek, when it was found necessary

Patrick Keenan, aged forty, while working at an embankment in Twenty fourth ward, near Darby road, yesterday morning, had his right leg fractured by the bank of earth falling upon him. SUICIDE BY JUMPING PROM A WINDOW .-On Monday a man arked to be admitted into the Pennsylvania Hospital, alleging that he was sick, and needed medical attention. He gave his name as Charles Smith, and stated that he was twenty. as Charles Smith, and stated that he was trenty, seven years of age. He was admitted into the institution and placed under treatment. He did not have the appearance of a drinking man, or one laboring under the effects of intexteation, when he was received. On Tuesday he was relied with symptoms of delirium tremens, and an attendant was placed by his bedside to watch him. The nurse remained some time, and about two o'clock in the afternoon left the sick man for a few minutes to get a drink of water. In this interval Smith got out of the bed, ran to the window, and jumped out, falling in the area, a distance of three stories.

The unfortunate man was very severely injured, and lingered till midnight on Tuesday, when death terminated his sufferings. The coroner commenced an irquest yesterday, and a jery was empanelled, after which the investigation was adjourned till this morning. The body was taken charge of by the coroner, and sent to Potter's Field for interment. The man was a stranger in the institution, and it was not known where he rexided, or whether he had friends or relatives living in the city.

The Guillotine in Philadelphia

THE GUILLOTINE IN PHILADELPHIA -John Alexander, of the Ninth ward, was removed John Alexander, of the Ninth ward, was removed yesterday from a position which he keld in the city post office. It is said that he is but the first victim, and that there are many doomed to undergo the same fate because at their attachment to principle. The shameless proscription of the Administration has recommenced in earnest. Of course,

A bill of indictment was found against them this morning by the Grand Jury.

Mr. Bissell is the agont of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, and of certain parties who have suits pending against the bridge. Mr. Chadwick is attorney in the case.

The evidence of the plan formed to burn the bridge is said to be conclusive.

Rumored Appointment.

Washington, August 8.—It is rumored, and generally believed, that James B. Howe has been appointed marshal of the western district of New York, in place of Mr. Jewett, removed.

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