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ECONOMY! SAVE THE PIECES! DISPATCH: As accidents will kappen, soon in well-regulated milles, it is very desirable to have some cheap and

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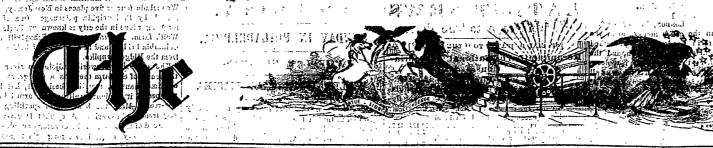
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THE MENT OF C. C. LADING A.

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ROAD-leave VINE-STREET WHARF, Philadelohis, daily at 29 A. M. and 4P. M. Returning-reach Philadelphia at 9.A. M. and 4P. M. Fare 81:90. Round trip tickets, good for three days, \$2.59, to be purchased or exchanged at the ticket offices only, and not of or by conductors. Distance 69 miles. Sunday train leaves Vine streets at 80° A. M.; leaves Atlantic City at 6.30 P. M.—stopping only for wood and water. A tolegraph extends the whole length of the road.

1629-11

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Exormon Tickets to the above named points good
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VANIA RALIROAD COMPANY, if om its effices at
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Tra'ns leave FPONT and WILLOW Streets for Manch Chunk, at 6.30 A. M. and 5 P. M.; for Easton, at 2.50 P. M.; for Bethlehem, at 6.30 A. M., 2.50 P. M. and 6 P. M.

FOR CAPE MAY NEW YORK.
Dally a 19% Cologle A. M.
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NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.
The fine odesn steamers DELAWARE, Capt. CANNON; BUSTON, Gapt. DROOKER, and KENNEBEC,
Capt. JUHNSON, form a Dally Linke between this
city. Cape May, and New York, leaving from first Pier
below SPRUCE street (Signday excepted) at 9% A. M.
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LIVER at S. M. Leave Cape May (Mondays exceptday of Core Maxenarchic May Core JESPHULES OF THE MAY (MODULE) - 18 MODULE) -

READING RAILROAD. DE-GHTF-UL EX-URSIONS. On and sher MOND AY. ILY 9th, until further notice, the following routes il be open for expursions. Tokets for sale at Ticket Office, Broad and Collowhill

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FOR THE SEA ATLANTIO FAILBOAD

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On and stor NO. DAY, JULY 7, trains on the Camden and Alathic Rationed will run as follows:
Mail train leaves Vine-street waarf.

Agonumodation to kee tig-based was a do P. M.

Agonumodation to kee tig-based was a do P. M.

East train.

Accommodation from Erg Harbor.

Accommodation from Erg Harbor.

Accommodation from Erg Harbor.

Leave Vine street at:

S.3. A. M.

Leave Allantio at.

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Fars Allantio at.

Fars Bioppins they for social street at the force on the street at the force of the street at the foliation of the street at th SPECIAL NOTICE. nodation Train to Egg Harbor will run ntic every Saturday afternoon until fur-

Aggago sheeked at all hours of the day at the lerry.

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C. & Co. continue the importation of DRUGGISTS' ARTICLES,

of which their stock is now very complete. They will spare no pains in their attention to the wants of their customers, and maintaining the good quality of their articles. MEDICINAL.

J. N. KLINE & CO., 116 WALNUT ST. J. N. KLINE & CO., 116 WALNUT Street, J. N. KLINE & CO., 116 WALNUT Street, J.N. KLINE & CO., 116 WALNUT Street, AROMATIC CORDIAL DIGESTIVE AROMATIC DIGESTIVE AROMATIC CORDIAL DIGESTIVE CORDIAL DIGESTIVE WILL CURE THE DYSPEPSIA

WILL CURE THE HEARTBURN, WILL CURE CRAMP IN THE STOMACH, &c. Read the following certificate from Hon. J. S. (OST, U. S. Marebal, Easterp District of Pennsylvania: PHILADREPHIA, June 4, 1800, Messrs. J. N. Klime 4. Co.— Gentlemen: A member of my family, having suffered with the Dyspepsia for several years, was lately recommended by a friend to try york Cord.al; and I sun happy to say that before mains the contents of one bottle she could enloy her meals with a good appetite, without feeling the least moontes mane of the contents of the contents of the contents of the latest pleasure in recommanding it to all who are affilied.

inconvenience. I take great pleasure in recommanding it to all who are afficient. Your, U.S. M. E. D. of Pa. AROMATIC DIGENTIVE CORDIAL.—This excellent and agreeable preparation is one of the best mains of improving the aspectite, promoting digestion, and siving strength and tone to the atomach, which has jet been offered to the public.

It is an old German receigt, and has been in use for many years in the families of the manufacturors, where it is no proved an invaluable general for DYST FEIA.

HEART BURN FLATULENCE, and OR hirs in the HEART BURN FLATULENCE, and OR hirs in the families of the second in the strength of the second in the

appreciated.
It is a pleasant beverage, and may be used with safety, pleasure, and advantage by invalids and by those in health.
To be had at all the leading Druggists' and Grocers', put up in quart bottles. Price one dollar.
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For Disease of the Blader. Kidneys. Gravel, Dropsy
ORGANIC WEAKNESS, &c., &c. ORGANIO WEAKNISS, &c., &c.
Sufferers with diseases of those organs experience
MANY ALARMING SYMPTOMS,
Among which will be found
Pain in the Back, Weak Nerves,
Loss of memory Vision, Languor,
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MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1860.

Jobson versus Disraelı. Seven or eight years ago, a person arrived at New York, from England, who contrived to nake himself, if not exactly eminent, yet certainly very notorious, in double quick time. He was a sturdy, short set Scotchman, bear ing the somewhat unromantic name of Jobson -his full appellation being David Wemyss Jobson. As a matter of course, every Scotchman who has Wemyss in his name claims first cousinship with the present possessor of the Earldom of Wemyss. It may be remembered that the late "Barney" Wemyss, comedian and manager, had a weakness upon this point, and would mysteriously allude, now and then, to his own particular claims to have an Earl's coronet on his head; instead of a nightcap. Jobson's mother was a Wemysa, which accounts for his hallucination upon this point of nobility.

Connected with the "upper classes," however, Jobson undoubtedly was. His cousin, Miss Johson, of Lohore, in the east of Scotland, was an heiress when she married the eldest son of the celebrated Sir Walter Scott. of Abbotsford. Poor woman! She lived to nherit the title, but died without children, and the sole living descendant of the Great Unknown is now a sickly lad, grandson of Sophia Scott, the novelist's eldest daughter, and of J. G. Lockhart, who was Editor of the Quarterly Review for upwards of thirty years. Other female near relations of D. Wemyss Jobson have married well. On the whole. then, Jobson may be declared to have been very respectably connected.

Mr. Jobson represented himself, on arrival at New York, as being at once a Scottish advocate, an English lawyer, and ex-dentist to Queen Victoria. He contrived to get admitted to the New York bar, but the public had no opportunity of ever discovering what his legal ability was, inasmuch as he never was entrusted with any case-unless we except those in which he himself figured as plaintiff or defendant, and there is an old saving that "the man who pleads his own cause has a fool for his client." Neither did he bring his dental experience into play-save on a solitary occasion, when, as "an expert," he gave evidence upon a trial wherein a brace of dentists dence upon a trial wherein a brade of delititate were plantiff and defendably, and Joseph very the segment of the proper to give the sommunication to the press of Villafrance, I have had his comparation of Villafrance, I have were plaintiff and defendant, and Jobson event-

judges how they should be robed, to add dignity to their office! In England, Mr. Jobson had written and published a volume (the first of a series which was intended to have been extensive.) upon the novel subject of The French Revolution of 1789. This book did not find purchaserseven though the author had taken the trouble of freely dashing it with indecent language and ideas. He also brought with him the project of completing the work and publishing it,

as a whole, in this country. Unfortunately, subscribers refused to come in, and the continned and completed History has not yet appeared+greatly to the loss of literature, no

doubt. Mr. Jobson's opinions upon politics were decidedly of the most ultra character. The American Constitution, liberal as its principles and provisions are, did not go half far enough for Mr. Jobson, who was a Red Republican of the most scarlet dye. He was greatly in favor, as a political writer, of knocking down all existing institutions, at all places. and of building up a new system, whereof David Wemyss Jobson should be the corner-

In the early years of Jobson's residence in New York, there was a daily journal published in that city, called The National Democrat, then published by Mr. Chauncy C. Burr, upon which there was a remarkable minimum of good writing. Indeed, the only person connected with that journal with any talents was Mr. John Savage, now of the States and Union, Washington. Mr. Savage had energy as well as talent, and employed both, very vigorously, upon The National Democrat, until the period, we believe, when he was called upon by his friend Mr. John Mitchel, to become associated with him in the editorship of The Citizen, one of the best weeklies ever published in New York. Eventually, The National Democrat, changing hands and name, became the New York Daily News, but has had limited success in that new phase until a few weeks ago when it was placed under the management of Mr. CORDIAL W. A. Seaver, formerly of the Buffalo Courier, and highly appreciated as an able, olear-headed

writer, and a practical, energetic, skilful, and well-informed editor, Jobson took to writing for the National ne sent in was published. At last, a very culacious, and even mean and dirty, attack upon Queen Victoria and her marital "lord and master" met with so much public condemna tion that Jobson was requested to write no more. On this, he commenced a law suit against Mr. Burr for an immense sum-for unpublished as well as published contribuions and was met with an "offset" in the shape of a beavy bill for daily publication during very many months, of that unfortunate "History of the French Revolution." The verdict was against Jobson, and he was to pay the difference, which was not small, between his fictitious and Burr's real claim. Of course,

his fictitious and Burr's real claim. Of course, he did nothing of the sort.

How poor Jobson lived during the succeeding four or five years it would he difficult to ascertain. He was always poor, shabby, and hopeful. He believed that the Crowned heads of Europe were leagued against his character and life, on account of his liheral writings—that Louis Napoleon had planned a conspiracy to have him removed out of the United States

| Rrench, who had just now placed at her Mejosty's service his private palace for the purpose of holding a court for her subjects then sejourning in the French capital. The presentations were very few, and principally confined to those connected with the British embassy; and when we had kissed our Queen's hand, his Mejesty of France provided as with a sumptuous dejeume. He himself was not present, but from the windows of the banquetting hall be might be seen on the lawn below, sauntering about with a youth some thirteen years of ago. It was the Prince of Wales, who is now en raute to the United States of America, and whom the President, that to have him removed out of the United States by stratagem, and transported to Cayenneand that the arch-deceiver, Lord Palmerston, had surrounded him, in New York, with a small army of spies. The poor man's mono-

mania settled down into this. UNIVERSAL Lakes TWOKE of The Wordt and the first of the source of the so

say that in this encounter he came off second ! Wholly played out in this country, Mr. Jobson returned to England several months ago. It is to his credit that, in his worst straits, the poor man had a pride which revolted from

orrowing a dollar even from any of the very few with whom he was intimate. In London, Mr. Jobson specifily attracted notice by annoying Sir James Fergusson, M. P. for Ayrshire, who is married to one of Jobson's relatives. Committed to prison for want of bail, the poor man was liberated in a fortnight, through the forbearance of Sir James. Immediately after, Jobson was again arrested for having written and circulated a scurrilous song reflecting upon Sir James, for THE ADRIATIC AT NEW YORK imputed want of courage in the Crimea. He was again locked up, but again let out upon bail. Lastly, he was again arrested, last month, and remanded for a week, upon a fresh charge. As the passage at arms, on this last occasion, between himself and Mr. Disraeli, was sharp and keen-shough the quiet dialec

tics of Disraeli were too much for Jobson—we give the account, from a London paper: Allegian Linkl ox Sin J. Pengusa x, M. P.— At the Westminster Police Court, ou Monday, Mr David Wempss Jobson was examined, charged with publishing a libel upon filr James Fergussou, M. P

At the Westminster Police Court, on Monday, Mr. David Wemyss Johnon was examined, charged with publishing a libel upon Sir James Fergusson, M. P. ior Ayrshire.

Among the witnesses examined were Mr. Benjamin Disraeli, who said: On the 2d of June last I received this letter and envelope marked "F. G."

Defendant. Have you been sworn according to your cree?

Witness. Certainly.

Defendant. How is it you were not sworn according to the Jewish persuasion, with your hat on?

Witness. I am a Christian, as you know, and therefore do not put my hat on while taking the eath?

Mr Humphreys here objected to the right hon gentlemen being insulted.

Defendant (to Mr. Disraeli). Have you not, since the removal of the Jewish disabilities, returned to Abraham's bosom?

Mr. Arnold [the magistrate] said he really must put a stop to such questions. It was too late to last them now. If the defendant had wished to have had a stable to last them and the stable to last them and the stable to last them are the said to said the s

put a stop to such questions. It was too late to ask them now. If the defendant had wished to question the validity of the eath the witness had question the validity of the eath the witness had taken his should have done so sconer.

Defendant. Then I will put this question to the witness: Do you consider the eath you have just taken binding upon your conscience?

Witness. I do.

Defendant. That is sufficient; under these circumstances it matters not whether you have abandoned or adhered to your anoient faith. One more question. When you receive a communication on Parlismentary business, saking you to discharge a duty, or undertake anything connected with that.

restantentity business, assing you to disonarge a duty, or undertake anything connected with that duty as a representative in Parliament, do you consider yourself justified in showing that communication to the party implicated?

Witness. It depends upon the character of the person from whom such communication is received. In the present instance, the person who wrote this letter had been in the habit of sending me letters. letter had been in the habit of sending me letters some efa threatening character, some of a sourcil character—all of a most absurd character—and therefore, under the circumstances, thought is proper to give the communication to the person most interested in it, and accordingly gave it to Si-

ow being offered.
Mr. Arnold said the present charge against him

my being offered.

Mr. Arnold said the present charge gainst him was sending a letter to Mr. Disraeli containing a libel on Sir James Fergusson, and Mr. Disraeli had been called to prove the receipt of that letter.

[The following is the letter referred to:] "8, Leicester-place, Leicester equare. June 2 — Mr. Wemyaś Jobson presents his compliments to Mr. Disraeli, and begs to inquire whether that gentleman would bring under the notice of Parliament the atrocious treatment to which Mr. Jobson had been subjected by the Home Secretary, seemingly, because he declined, or rather was unable to comply with Lord Palmerston's desire to get up an insurrection in Paris in June last. Mr. Jobson is not aware whether Mr. Disraeli peruses police reports; he may, therefore, mention that on the 33th day of March last, he was arrested at the instance of Sir James Fergusson, M. P. for Ayrebire, on the wholly baseless charge of attempting to provoke that individual to a breach of the peage. There was not the slightest pretext for the imputation, insumuch sin on man acquainted with the ofroum stances under which Sir James left the Orimen zeul for the discharge of his Paliamentary duties) so soon as fighting became serious, would have essayed any aim so hopeless; but the fact was, that the youth's uncle, an Edinburgh attorney, and nephew of the late Earl of Camperdown, had, hy marrying Mr. Jobson's niceo, specepied in depriving him and his family of their patrimony, and it was solely to prevent him from instigating legal measures for its recovery that this outrage was perpetrated." The remainder of the letter contained supersions upon Sir George Cornewall Lewis, Mr. Paynter, the mugistrate, the authorities of the University of the caucher.

tained aspersions upon Sir George Cornewall Lewis, Mr. Paynter, the nuggistrate, the authorities at the House of Detention, and other persons. After further evidence, the defendant was remanded for a week ed for a week. Mr. Disrueli, it is scarcely necessary to state, is a Christian. His grandfather, Benjamin De Lara, was a Spanish Jew, who removed to Venice in the middle of the last century,

and "after hovering between infidelity and belief," finally embraced the Christian re-Billion, and went to England with his sister Rachel, where he married, and hecame a member of the Church of England. At the same time, to perpetuate his Hebrow origin, of which he was proud, he dropped the family name of De Lara and invented and assumed that of D'Israeli, which was also borne by his that o only son; the late J. D'Israeli, author of "The Ouriositles of Literature." The present statesman, his son, on entering life as a man of letters, dropped the apostrophe in the name and made it Disraeli, which it now is. We Democrat, but not one article in twenty which take these facts from a letter, now on our table, written to us by Disraeli nineteen years ago,

An Incident in the Life of Prince of Wales.

The Pariscorrespondent of the New York Herald relates the following incident:

Mon marvel, too, when they behold the mutability of all political friendship. But a few years ago, and the writer of this letter sat at table in the Palaco of the Elysées. The most luscious fruits, the daintiest meats and the richest wines of France invited the guests; but outside the windows of the palace was a sight that had greater charms than the gorgous banquet within. It was on the occathe gorgeous banquet within. It was on the occa-sion of the Queen of England's visit to her "power-ful and illustrious ally," the Emperor of the French, who had just now placed at her Mejesty's of Wales, who is now en rattle to the United States of America, and whom the President, that "good friend" of Victoria, is preparing to receive, like the return of the prodigal, George the Third, coming to sing precease in the person of his great-grandson. What a change has taken place since the lapse of those five years! Who thought of America then? It was England and France who, united like the Siamese twins, were to hold the world as a football beneath their feet. As if om-

dignant exclamation, is now seeking siliances elsewhere. The son of her hopes is crossing the Atlantic, nominally to visit his North American possessions, but in reality to seek the friendship and good will of those who inhabit the petsessions of his ancestors. "Blood is thicker than water," says the proverb; and England, as she sees the day of peril lowering over her const, casts her eyes to wards those who are "bone of her bohe;" and the welcome preparing for the Prince of Wales in the United States is a proof that she will not look in vain. Esto perpetua! May the kindred nations of great America and Great Britain honesforth have no other rivairy than that of who shall be greatest in upholding the dignity, the renown, and the moral worth, of the great Anglo-Saxon family.

The amenitles of the editorial profession would form a very interesting theme for consideration

Later from Europe.

ARRIVAL OF LADY FRANKLIN.

NAPOLEON'S PEACE LETTER. The Massacre in Syria

The steamship Adriatic, from Liverpool on the 1st inst, arrived at New York Saturday morning. She brought 200 passengers, including Lady Frank-lin and her nicee.

All the war steamers and dock yards of Great Britain are to be made rendy for an emergency. Tarkey has scoopied the proposals for the intervention of a Convention at Paris of the Great Powers, on the affairs at Syria.

The French proposal for intervention, subject to the acquiezconce of the Porte, was accepted by the Powers.

It is stated that the Turkish ambassador had claimed easential modifications in the terms of the Convention, and they were adopted.

Lord John Russell has authorized Lord Cowley to sign the terms of the Convention on behalf of England.

A Military Convention has been held between Garibaldi and Gen. Clery.

The Neapolitans will keep the forts of Syracuse, Agosta, and Meesina.

The navigation of the Strait of Messina is to be declared free.

ITALY.

"My Dear Persigny: Affairs appear to me to be so complicated—thanks to the mistrust excited everywhere since the war in Italy—that I write to

you in the hope that a conversation in perfect frankness with Lord Palmerston will remedy the existing evil.

"Lord Palmerston knows me, and when I affirm a thing he will believe me. Well, you can tell him from mo, in the most explicit manner, that since the peace of Villafranca, I have had but one thought, no object: to support to a similar honor some years ago by a Western college, but declined it. It is, however, thought he thought no object: to support to a similar honor some years ago by a Western college, but declined it. It is, however, thought he thought no object: to support to a similar honor some years ago."

—The Washlagton Targarayae. thought, one object: to managerate a new sea of peace, and to live on the best terms with all-my neighbors, and especially with England. I had renounced Savoy and Nice. The extraordinary additions to Fiedmont alone caused me to resume the desire to see rounited to France provinces essentially French.

"But, it will be objected, you wish for peace, and you farease immoderately the military force.

s long as possible. Now, then, secur the maseaare six living and it is ascerted that I am very slad
to find a new coossion of making a nittle war, or of
playing a new part.

"Really, people give me oredit for very little
common sense. If I instantly proposed an expedition, it was because my feelings were those of the
people which has put me at its head, and the inteliligence from Syria transported me with indignaton. My first thought, nevertheless, was to come
to an understanding with England. What other
interest than that of humanity could induce me to
send troops into that country."

"Could it be that the possession of it would increase my strength? Can I conceal from myself
that Algerla, notwithstanding its future advantages, is a source of weakness to France, which for
thirty years has devoted to it the purest of its
blood and its gold? I said it in 1852, at Bordeaux,
and my opinion is still the same.

"I have great conquests to make, but only in
France. Her interior organization, her moral de
velopment, the increase of her resources, have still
immense progress to make. There a field exists
vast enough for my ambition, and sufficient to satiffy it.

"It was difficult for me to come to an understanding with England on the subject of Central
Italy, because I was bound by the peace of Villafranca. As to Southern Italy, I am free from ongagements, and I ask nothing better than a concert with England on this point, as on others.

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Italy, because I was bound by the peace, or Willafranca. As to Southern Italy, I am free from ongagements, and I ask nothing better than a concert with England on this point, as on

"But, on the other hand. I do not see her

"int, on the other hand, I do not see how to resist public opinion in my country, which will never understand that we can leave unpunished not only the massacre of Christians, but the burning of our consulates, the insult to our flag, and the pillage of the monasteries which were under our protestion. protection.

"I have told you all I think, without disgulsing or omitting anything. Make that use you may think advisable of my letter.

"Relieve in my sincere friendship.

"NAPOLKON."

NAPLES.

Fifteen Neapolitan steamers are reported to have left Naples for Stoily.

France has essented to the Neapolitan proposal that the French and English fleets cruise off Calibria and Naples, to prevent the landing of Garibaldians. Lord John Russell declined to accede because England desired to maintain the principle of non-intervention. coanso England according from Intervention.

The Pope has decided not to quit Rome.

SYRIA.

Prussia, are read

England, Austria, and Prussia, are ready to send

THE LATEST.

THE MASSAGRE AT DAMASCUS—THE VICTIVS REPORTED AT PROV 3,000 TO 4,000.

GENOA, July 31—Advices from Damascus have been received to the 10th of July.

Three thousand Christians had taken refuge in the citadel occupied by the Algerines under Abdel Kader. The town was in the power of the murderers and incendiaries to the number of 2,400, and the Thylich carriers of 5,000 may not set the

The appearance of the French when the prices were lower at Paris.

Commercial Intelligence.

Liverroot, Aug. I.—The anskes of Cotton on Monday and Twerday, were 14,000 bales on speculation ard for export. The market closed dull, and prices generally unchanged.

The Manchester advices are unfavorable, and the market closed dull, though the low prices cause rather sy more demand.

Breadstuffs—Flour is quiet; prices easier, though mixed sells at 50230 3d.

Breadstuffs—Flour is quiet; prices easier, though the committee of vigilance have been in session all day, and this evening they abnounced that three of the ringleaders of the insurrection are to be hanged to-morrow.

"Investigations are still going on throughout the country, all which tend to confirm the facts elicited at this place. The ordinate before the committee will be published in due time."

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.. TWO CENTS.

little during this heated month but telegraph accounts of the health of Scoretary Case. This interesting theme seems to be inexhaustible. To day he

form a very interesting theme for consideration.

This is the latest instance to a 115 had a The editor of the Marion (Alabama) American tells a brother editor that he is a Southern organ grinder with a Northern monker on his box. We think that this sarcasm tells the truth about ore Southern editors than one, -The Phanix has a poem addressed to H. R. H. as Prince of Wales, informing him that the Irish

exiles in this country owe him ho love. It con ludes with this stanza : (fooln in the revel and riot, and steep Your sharing a sense in persuire, and leave us to weep; But dures with thatken your way, wherever the wandering selectors creep Who fied from your salestons creep Who fied from you

who ned from your rule in dismay."

Prenting these some planettes. Oz Hi, on the test coast election in Kentucky;

The general opinion is that Join C. Breckmardge is soot location. Those who have seen him within the state two or three days don't think so."

How will be look in November?

Spoker, the celebrated master composer, was

one day net in the street on his way to the opera in honor of the birth-day of the Elector: He was clothed in a heavy winter mantle, sithough the weather glass stood sighty, degrees, above new, "Are pend for their trade and prosperity on they have some reason, at least," to have least the man who met him, "No,"

The Baltimore Patriot says:

"In Alabama politics are "beodming hasing how." Yancey is on the summ; but rareshe. Taylor, and others are atter him. Taylor, (Douglas Democrat) shows up 'yancey' so pust distinct freedom. Taylor for duced great effect in humpler county, by showing that the locatilature last winter, prepared for dismings, by

The convergion agreed to by Garibaldi and Clary says that the cidated of Messina shall not fire on the town, and that the Garibaldian colors will take equal rank with the Neapolitan fisg.

Naples is tranquil, but much agitation provailed in the provinces. It is rumored that the royal troops are about to evacuate the citadel of Messina, and that hostilities are suspended.

FRANCE.

The Emperor's letter to the French ambassador at London, dated the 25th of July, has been published. It is as follows:

"ST. CLOUD, July 25th, 1880.

"My Dear Persigny' Affairs appear to me to

oession party,in Kentucky : , Secession party: III. Acquiring to the 15.000 pound and televery wild and water. All the pumps in the world couldn't keep jet a float.

Henry Ward Ecceper is a D.D., having received the honor frem Amberst College. He was swarded

will accept the present compliment. In resert to the current rumor of the Hon. Lews. Case having resigned his position as Secretary of Majes on account of suckness, we have to bake that no officia intelligence to this effect has as yet been received by the Prescuent, or at the late Department: -Cambius M. Clay is busy canvassing the State of Indians for the Republicans. The Houston (Texas) Telegraph says that Gen Houston will doubtless withdraw from the Presi-

dential race after the August election. It thinks that most of his supporters will go for Breckin-ridge, as several of the most influential papers in his favor have come out for him. -We learn that Hon. W. R. W. Cobb, of Alabama, lately made a speech, in which " he took round for Breckinridge and Lane, vindieated his position, and exhorted his friends to -It is related of Lisat, the planist, that he one

day received a visit from a Boston gentleman who spoke with contempt of Wagner and his music. List said nothing at once, but went to the open plane and struck with grandeur the opening chords piano and struck with grandeur the opening queries of the Tainhauser overture; having played, it through he turned and quietly remarked, "The man who dosen't call that good murie is a fool."

Make of the Tainhauser overture; having played it portugates the father of all through he turned and quietly remarked, "The man who dosen't call that good murie is a fool."

Make of the Tainhauser overture; having played it waters, which will be owners of the awarm of steamboats that crowd the busy wharves. had held his peace.

tain Wide Awake Club" in Boston, on Monday evening As Shakspeare would say, "What's in a name ? -Hon. Charles Sumner has written the follow ing note to the corresponding secretary of the Lincoln and Hamlin club, of Owego;

coin and Hamlin club, of Owego;

Boston, July 20, 1850.—Drar Sir; It is still uncertain whe ther my engagements bere and elsewhere will allow me to visit. Thosa county during the present season. But I beg to assure the Republicans there of my sympath in their generous ishors. There is ample reward simply in working for a good cause; but we have before us, also, the assurance that our candidates will be elected. Accept my thanks for the honor of your invitation, and believe me, dear sir, with much respect, fathcully yours.

Than Mamphis Avalanche says: "The Hon.— -The Memphis Avalanche says: "The Hon. John A. Wilcox, of Toxas, passed through Mem-phis on Saturday, impressed with the utter ab-sance of any chance to elect Gen. Houston, and

with the determination to advise his withdrawal."

—We learn from the Glonn Falls Republican that Charles O'Conor, Etq., of New York city, is having a summer residence erected on the hanks of the beautiful Lake George.

-Col. Thomas H. Seymour, of Connecticut, minister to Russia, and last year the candidate of the

large number of men, the first citizens of the Stats, were in Dallas, ready to lend assistance to quell any disturbance that might occur.

The Dallas correspondent of the Houston Telegraph says:

"Three negro men, the leaders in the insurrectionary plot, were executed at this place on Tuesday evening. One of them, Pat Jennings, was the man who applied the torch to the town of Dallas, and pine of the most prominent of those who were engaged in the work. Sam Smith—another, and a preacher—was a hardened old soundrel; and the third, old Cato, has always, borne a bad character in this county. They were taken outroffial, eacyted to the place of execution by the militury, and in the presence of a large concourse of people expisted their orimes as justice demanded. They beirayed no discomposure in view of the awful late before them. Par positively refuned to say anything, and died with as much indifference as if he had been about his ordinary occupation. With unparalleled nouchaince he retained his obey of tobacce in his mouth, and died with it there. They hung about twenty minutes, Pat dying very hard, and the other two without a struggle—the former by asphyxia, and the two latter by dislocation of by sephyxia, and the two latter by dislocation of the cervical vertebre."

FORTHER PARTICULARS.

A letter from Dallas to Austin gives the follow

England, Austria, and Prussia, are ready to send troops to Syria.

AUSTRIA AND PRUSSIA.

A mutual understanding has taken place between Austria and Prussia, on the most important questions of European policy. This is the result of the Toplitz meeting.

THE LATEST.

THE MASSAGRE AT DAMASCUS—THE VICTIVS REPORTED AT PROV 3,000 TO 4,000.

GENOA, July 31—Advices from Damascus have been received to the 10th of July.

Three thousand Christians had taken refraction.

Genoa, July 31 — Advices from Damasous have been received to the 10th of July.

Three thousand Christians had taken refuge in the citadel occupied by the Algerines under Abdel Kader. The town was in the power of the murderers and incendiaries to the number of 2,400, and the Turkish garrison of 5,000 men was inactive or hostile.

The soldiers had driven the Christians into the flames of the burning houses.

The recent account computes the number of victims at from three to four thousand, but states that this may be exaggerated.

Rov. Mr. Graham, of the Irish Presbyterian mission at Damasous, was murdered in the open street. He had a guard of Turkish troops, but they did nothing towards defending him.

The Leinster, a new Galway steamer, made the trip from Southampton to Kingston in twenty-five hours.

Murdock & Len, the extensive tanners at Perth, had suspended.

Illinois Central and Eric Railroad shares had advanced at London.

FRANCE

The appearance of the French wheat crop had much improved, and the prices were lower at Paris.

Liverroot, Aug. 1.—The sales of Cotton. on Monday and Tuerday, were 14000 bales; moudang 4.00 bales on speculation ard for export. The market closed duli, and prices generally unchanged.

Commercial Intelligence.

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THE WEEKLY PRESS. THE WEEKLY PRESS will be sent to subscribers by

Por a Club of Twenty-one or ever, we will send an

Costmasters are requested to not as Agents for

Eira copy to the getter-up of the Clab.

THE WEELLY PASSE.

CALIFORNIA PRESS.

Lessed three times a Month, in time for the California. GENERAL NEWS.

THE COOLY TRADE.—Therware twenty thousand Chinese slaves now in Peru, and the density continues. The last earge of these coolies was landed about a month since, and they sold for the hundred dollars each; the term of servitude being state years; the wages four dollars a month; two egis of clothes in the year, and two pounds of ree per day. It costs the trader about thirty fays dollars to land a Oblimman on the coast, and us he is pretty certain of getting three or four hundred. lars to land a Obinsman on the coast, and as he is pretty certain of getting three or four hundred dollars for him, the profits are enormous. The Chinamen are induced salles to the country by a small advance of money—a fortune in their system or man is the chespest production in the Colorest Tormine, and labor is worth but little to him there. To this small sum of 'inducy the agent adds' is judicious mixture of 'sutrivingant' premises for the future in the new-land. How many of these premises are fulfilled may be judged by the number of Ohinamen who commit suicide. A man who lised at the Ohincha Islands, a few years ago, cited an instance of seventeen of these uncortantees hanging themselves in one night in the same room.

Trade of Norrolk.—The trade of Norfolk

TRADE OF NORFOLK .- The trade of Norfolk

TRADE OF NORFOLK.—The trade of Norfolk exhibits some curiods features. From this only scaport of Virginia, there is but a semi-weekly scapor of Virginia, there is but a semi-weekly scapor of the particle of the north of the rity of the city of Alexandria—the north of the rity of the two winds and the country in the scapor of the virginia of the vir the acquiescence of the Porte, was accepted by the Powers.

Powers.

It is stated that the Turkish ambassador had claimed essential medifications in the terms of the Convention, and they were adopted.

Lord John Russell has authorized Lord Cowley to sign the terms of the Convention on behalf of England.

Ready winter mantie, minough the weather pend for their trade and prosperity on this to you sick?" asked the mun who, met him, "No," replied Spohr, throwing back his mentle, and show leaves some reason, at least, for replied Spohr, throwing back his mentle, and show leaves some reason, at least, some reason, at least, some reason, at least, for the Fundament of indebtedness he the Fundament of the Union, which some of their people seems, asked the mun who, met him, "No," through the same of their people seems, asked the mun who, met him, "No," through the same reason, at least, for replied Spohr, throwing back his mentle, and show leaves and its opposite neignbor, rorismon pend for their trade and prosperity on this to the fundament of indebtedness he to the fundament of the Spohr, throwing back his mentle, and show leaves some reason, at least, for replied Spohr, throwing back his mentle, and show leaves some reason, at least, for replied Spohr, throwing back his mentle, and show leaves some reason, at least, for replied Spohr, throwing back his mentle, and show leaves some reason, at least, for replied Spohr, throwing back his mentle, and show leaves some reason, at least, for replied Spohr, throwing back his mentle, and show leaves some reason, at least, for replied Spohr, throwing back his mentle, and show leaves some reason, at least, for replied Spohr, throwing back his mentle, and show leaves some reason, at least, for replied Spohr, throwing back his mentle, and show leaves some reason, at least, for replied Spohr, throwing back his mentle, and show leaves some reason, at least, for replied Spohr, throwing back his mentle, and show leaves some reason, at least, for replied Spohr, throwing back his mentl ETIQUETTE OF CHURCHES. The Montres.

bodies at St. John, New Brunswick, touching the pricedence to be given them at the respirate of the Prince. The Presbyteriass having addressed to the Colonial Secretary a letter, concerning the precedence that would be given to religious bodies in the presentation of addresses, received for reply that the Church of England stood first, and the Church of Eome next. The Freebyterian's at once took fire, threatening to wash their hands of the whole concern. What will be the upshot is not known. It appears that the precedence given to the Roman Catholice, after the Church of England, is not merely an imperial regulation, but is after founded on an enantment of the legislature of the province. THE FIRST DISCOVERY OF GOLD IN CARIFOR-THE FIRST DISCOVERY OF GOLD IN CARIFORNIA.—Colonel Frement recently gave to time on yin
a case in California, in which he made the following statement: The discovery of gold in the rock
was first made in 1849, on my Mariposa tract. It
was considered that that discovery was the first of
the kind in California. In the uncertainty reaphoting titles in California which then existed. I
denounced the mine before Judge Geary, in San
Fráncisco, before Alcalde May, in San José, and
before the Alcalde in Stockton; whose mane I to
not remember! That vein is now known as the OlfMariposa or Frémont vein, next the town of Maridposa. When I left California, in 1847; the gold
placers had not been discovered. L heard of it as
I was leaving the western frontier of the United
States, in 1848, to return to "California, where I
strived in the spring of 1889:

EFFECTS OF EMANCIPATION.—The New York Past says that the result of the emanet petition of the slaves in the Fronch colony and island of Rounding, in the Indian ocean, has been in most respects very gratifying Products have increased twofold or threefold, schools have been established, and the revenue of the island har riser four hundral per cent. The whites have been quite as much the gainers as the blacks, many of whom have withdrawn from the plantations. The tendency of the negrees is so concentrate in the towns. Not more than a fourth of them remain engaged in field work. MONUMENT TO ROBERT FULTOR. - We learn

hat the citizens of New Orleans have determined o honor the memory of Fulton by erecting a strpendous monument, one bundred and fifty feet in height, and ten feet in diameter, with starway on the inside, at the intersection of Fulton and Casal streets, facing the custom house, and in the great thoroughfare said heart of the vast commercial emporium, fronting the "Missian treets". WE noticed a few days ago the effects of And held his peace.

The New York Express deales that Kennedi interviews between a little daughter of Mr. Davis, and asserts that he is still for Bell and Everett.

Jacob Sleeper's name appearance the list. of or diff. Since then the health of the girt me mate floers chosen for the formation of the "Trimoun."

oily. Since then the neatmon tong presume more rially improved. The Union says the girl is able to retain food in the stomach long enough to digest it, which it could not do while the family randed on Monroe street. The parents feel much encouraged by the prospect they have of seeing their little girl restored to health, and inken from the influence of the reptile. influence of the reptile.

Some days ago a man named Horton was killed by his own son in Clay county; fadians, in a quarrel about a pistol which the father desired to take from his son; to provent his killing somebody with it. The parricide was lodged in jall; and in the same jail were three of his brothersone of them confined for theft, and the other two for distructing legal, process. Four brothers in jail at the same time for different offences is a spectacle not often witnessed.

Nor so Large.—An item is going the rounds of the papers which estimates the present population of flinois at 1,800,000. This is too large by at least 200,000. The number of people in this State is not far from 1 600,000. Ten years ago, it was but half that number. Putting the new Congressional ratio at 125,000, our State will be entitled to thirteen members of Congress instead of nine, the present number.—Chicago Press.

The Toronto committee for the reception of the Prince of Wales are in a fix. They proposed a

THE Toronto committee for the reception of the Prince of Wales are in a fix. They proposed a grand bail in his honor, at an estimated cost of ten thousand dollars, and for a fortnight past the subscription paper has been handed round. When the committee met on Thursday evening, to complete arrangements, it was found that instead of ten thousand dollars, only two thousand had been subscribed. AMERICAN CITIZENS FOR EUROPE.

nister to Russia, and last year the condidate of the Connectiont Democracy for Governor, is for Breck inridge and Lane.

The Excitement in Texas.

EXECUTION OF THEE NEGROES.

We have news from Houston to the 4th, and Austin to the 1st inst.

Three bf the Dallas incendiaries were hung on Tuesday last. The excitement consequent upon the discovery of the plot continues unabsted. A large number of men, the first clittens of the Blats, were in Dallas, ready to lend assistance to quell any disturbance that might occur.

The Dallas correspondent of the Houston Telegraph says:

A WILD child is roaming through the forest of Iows, and exciting much discussion among the primitive naturalists of that section of the country. The nearest approach made to its capture was to find the place where it had slept, and the remains of a frog, whereupon it had dired. KEFP MATCHES FROM CHILDREN.—A few days since, in New London, a little boy three years old went into one of the chambers of his father's house, and getting hold of some matches, ignited them, and nearly set the house on fire. Some clothing burned.

Some clothing burned.

The New London Chronicle says that a "seaporoupine"—aqueer-looking zebra-striped fish with a velvely skin ornamented with an abundance of viclous looking prickles, was esptured in the sound a day or two since, and brought slive to that city by a smack. It was sent to Barnum.

LAUDER'S artesian well at Reading is 1,440 feet deep, and the drill is now trying to work through rock something harder than fiint. The water is within twelve feet of the top of the well, which shows that the supply is increasing

UMPIBE NOT SOLD.—The (Wilkes's) New UMPIBE Not Sold.—The (Wilkes's) New York Spirit of the Times says that the report which has lately been in sirculation to the effect that Mr! Ten Broech had sold Umpire to a sporting English nobleman was without foundation.

The capital invested in the coal lands of

Pennsylvania is said to be nearly \$321,000,000.

The canals and slack water connected with the anthracite cost trade measure SI5 miles in length, and cost \$10,000.000. and cost \$10,000 000. and cost \$10,000 000.

Accomplied to a publication in the Baltimore Exchange, it was ascertained by a ceners of the State of Maryland, taken in 1782, that there were then in the State 170,688 white inhabitants, and 83 362 negroes.

A CONGREGATIONAL church in Boston has commenced building a house of worship with 1,800 to 2,900 sittings, which are to cost the cocupants less than three dollars a year each. In a town in Texas, a man found a sheep that he had formerly owned in Tennessee, the animal having travelled 1,000 miles, apparently.

The Michigan Farmer estimates the wheat crop of that State this year at 9,000,000 bushels

The Slave Trade. A correspondent of the Herald, from Key West

thus writes under date of July 28; Since my last letter of the 28th, we have had no arrivals other than the U. S. steamer Wyandotte, and the steam propeller Salvor, fram New York. By the Wyandotte I learn nothing new, other than the increased activity in the slave trade, and the almost certain assurance of success in landing. A new game was resorted to by one of these trader. As the Wyandotte was coming out of the harbor of St. Jagos a wassel was coming out of the harbor of St. Jagos a wassel was beauted in Agents.