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THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION—GRATIFYING RESULTS—THE STATE SURE FOR DOUGLAS—THE LOSS OF THE BIG BELT—A NOTORIOUS FIGHTING MAN SHOT—THURLOW WEED AND THE NEW YORK PRIMARY ELECTIONS—THE REPORTED WITHDRAWAL OF BRECKINRIDGE—THE "SATURDAY PRESS."

[Correspondence of The Press.]

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The Democratic State Convention, just adjourned, has transacted its business promptly and well. Excepting a few office-holders and soreheads, the results meet a hearty response from Democrats of every stripe, and from the entire mass of Union men. The union upon the electoral ticket eight persons belonging to that organization, the ticket gains an accession of *eighty thousand votes, and saves the State from Lincoln.*

The entire proceedings were characterized by harmony, save the little episode relating to the rival delegations from this city, and that was disposed of with such promptitude and unanimity, that Tammany Hall dare not rebel. If she does, it is a rebellion against the Democracy of the whole State, and she cannot afford to run any such risk as that. The interests of the Mozart Hall delegates were managed with consummate address by Mr. Benjamin Wood, brother of the Mayor. He carried every point in the programme, and crowned the whole by being appointed one of the two members of the State Committee from this district.

The electoral ticket embraces all sorts and conditions of Democrats—Hards and Softs. It takes in every conceivable shade of political sentiment, excepting the Breckinridgers, and they are too few to count. The Lincoln men are quite dashed at the posture of affairs. They had not expected the admission of both New York delegations, nor an understanding with the Bell men, and now that there are really no obstacles to united action among Democrats, they are ready, as we say in the vernacular, to cave in.

The Great Eastern, despite the annoyances, levies, taxes, and detentions to which she was subjected, got comfortably off yesterday afternoon. The exact number of persons who visited her while here is 143,764, dead heads included, and her gross receipts are far from $75,000. She will just about pay the expenses of her trip, including passage money for both ways.

The fighting mania induced by Heenan's "festivals" has reached some of the rougher roughs of the Bowery, prominent among whom is Jem Massey, the boasted champion of light weights. James got into a row last evening and "collided" with a couple of policemen, whom he playfully attempted to shoot, but failed to execute that nasty manœuvre, and, instead of putting bullets through them, sent one through himself. A vigorous application of "locust" soon brought him to his senses, and he was carted away to the station house, where he indulged in any amount of profanity at himself, policemen, and people generally. The case is of such a peculiar nature that looks as though Mr. Massey might soon find himself in the inside of our public institution at Sing Sing.

Thurlow Weed, after all, is hard to beat when he enters the field in person. He was here a day or two ago, looking after the primary meetings, not being quite ready to surrender the party machinery to Gov. Morgan. The latter, a resident of New York, and supposed to carry the city in his breeches-pocket, entertained the idea that he could carry the delegation, and thus make another step towards the goal of his ambition, the United States Senatorship. But he reckoned without his host; for on taking an accurate census of the delegates, it foots up twenty-four Weed men, nine Morgan men, and one doubtful. Thurlow, therefore, holds his own. The State Convention will renominate Morgan as a necessity, but Mr. Weed will do the engineering in all other respects, as he has done time out of mind.

The special telegraphic despatches to *The World*, published day before yesterday and to-day, that Breckinridge proposes to withdraw, have created great excitement in the purlieus of the custom-house and post office. Nineteen-twentieths of the Government employees are on their marrow-bones, praying for that result. Yet they all go for Breckinridge "with enthusiasm."

I have noticed in the literary department of *The Press* frequent allusion to one of the raciest and most original of our weeklies, a namesake of yours, *The Saturday Press*, edited by Henry Clapp. The number for to-morrow is a particularly good one, and strong on the Gurney business.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

—Sam Houston is given to brief letters. Thus we see in the Liberty *Gazette* this instance:

"Some time ago we received from Austin a copy of our paper, on the margin of which was written in pencil 'This department does not require "waste paper," so you will please send no more here. SAM HOUSTON.' April 28th, 1860."

—Napoleon III's "Life of Julius Cæsar" is now in course of publication. The Emperor of the French shares the theories of the historian Mommsen in regard to the democratic principles of the Roman conqueror.

—The Breckinridge Democrats of Ohio, in State Convention at Columbus, adjourned without nominating a State ticket. Reason: Not Breckinridge men enough in the State to make it worth while.

—The Douglas State Convention of North Carolina will be held at Raleigh on the 30th inst.

—The most accommodating gentleman we have met in our political experience is Mr. Senator Green, of Missouri. The Senator is a political *Felix Featherby*, "Everybody's Friend" but Abe Lincoln's; and thus he says:

"Between Mr. Douglas and myself, however, there is a vital distinction in principle to be considered; but, I feel confident that before the middle of October a condition of things will occur to induce all to unite, as a band of brothers, upon the one ticket which is to beat back the Vandal hordes of Black Republicanism; to do which, if it would be accomplished by such sacrifice, I *would willingly vote for either Mr. Douglas or Mr. Bell*, widely as I differ from them on some important questions of political policy."

—Boston, insensible to the charms of Heenan and the Hittites, has refused him permission to exhibit his prowess. Unfeeling Boston.

—We pay amen to the Augusta *Chronicle* when thus it speaks of Yancey and his friends:

"These people are Egyptians; the truest and best friends of the South, and forming, from them, the State-rights men who will not succumb to their dictation."

—Richard Burton, the well-known English author and pilgrim to Mecca, is on his way to this country. He made his pilgrimage to the shrine of the prophet alone, in the guise of an Arab, and trusted his eyes on sights, which no other Christian ever saw. He passed successfully as a physician, and the history of his adventure is as interesting as it is strange. He was even instrumental in saving the life of the Sultan, being called in as a physician. Indeed, his tour of the East being himself a kind of adventure. He is now in New York.—*New York Paper.*

—Frenchie becomes classical over the Seceders and Disunionists in this fashion:

"The Breckinridge party in Kentucky are as anxious to get rid of the charge of disunionism as Hercules after putting on the poisoned shirt was to change his linen; but their job is as impossible as his was. He only tore his flesh in his desperate endeavor to get rid of the garment which was preying upon him every moment."

—At the late meeting of the English Scientific Association, the venerable Sir David Brewster was present, and read two papers, indicating no falling off in the vigor of his mind, with his advance in years.

—Hon. Hiram Warner, a prominent Democrat of Georgia, has written a strong and able letter against the action of the Secessionists at Charleston. He characterizes Yancey and his handful of followers as disunionists and traitors, and boldly espouses the position occupied by the *friends of Judge Douglas.*

—The Queen of Spain is preparing herself to meet Napoleon at Barcelona, on his way to Algiers.

—M. Donnet, a member of the Lyons Academy, published, in 1858, a book on the fatal influences of idleness among the children of the upper classes and the rich, which is now creating quite a sensation in Germany, where a translation of it has just appeared.

—Mrs. Adah Isaacs Menken Heenan, the Benicia Girl, as the Sunday papers call her, will this evening, in New York, give an entertainment at Hope Chapel, the programme for which will include readings from Shakspeare and other poets and dramatic authors.

—We would advise editors of sensation papers, and publishers of the "horrible" class of literature, to cut this out and put it in their pocket-books:

"Alexander Humes, son of Mr. James Humes of New York, committed suicide in Belvidere, N. J., where he was at school, by hanging himself from the branch of a tree, with a strap which he had taken from his trunk. When found his feet nearly touched the ground, and it was evident that he could have released himself by the least effort. He had no desire to do so. Young Humes had long been subject to severe attacks of hypochondria. They had been aggravated of late, as was supposed, by his reading Blicks' confession, and by his familiarity with the details of Harden's crime. The funeral services were held in the church at Belvidere on Tuesday."

—Douglas Jerrold's grave, at Norwood, has had a fine slab of marble placed above it, bearing the following inscription: "To Douglas William Jerrold. Died June 7th, 1857. An English writer whose works will keep his memory green better than any epitaph."

—*Colonel Forbes*, of Kansas notoriety, of whom so bad a character has been given by his former Republican friends, has turned up in Sicily, where he enjoys the entire confidence of Garibaldi, and occupies a brilliant military position.

—Paul Morphy is at the Ocean House, Newport.

—The Hon. George Bancroft is at the United States Hotel, Newport.

—Prince Alfred is about to visit, or was, at the latest advices about to visit the Cape of Good Hope, in the Euryalus, on which he serves as a midshipman. Great preparations were making to receive him. Alterations were to be made in the Government House, a suit of apartments, embracing a reception room, private sitting room, bedchamber and bedrooms for one of his fellow midshipmen, and for his tutor, was prepared, and there was a general gilding and painting in progress.

—Occasionally we see items of news about our State in papers abroad. The latest is in the Washington *Constitution*, and is said to be written by a "leading Democrat" of Pennsylvania. It will cheer the hearts of thousands to hear such good tidings:

"[illegible] Cameron, Pa., Aug 14. [illegible] Breckinridge and Lane is now gaining in this section of Pennsylvania. When at first appeared to be a small [illegible] ... opposing forces with certain defeat; and would to God that [illegible] ... [illegible]"

—We would like to know the exact amount of the salary of this [illegible] and "leading Democrat."

—Garibaldi was born in the same room in Nice where [illegible] was born.

—[illegible] men of the Northern States [illegible] ... [illegible]

—This is from Prentice. Fusion papers please copy!

—Dobbins, of Centre county—James H. Dobbins, with the title of Dr.—asks the people to regard him as not having been a delegate to the Douglas Convention. The papers misplaced Dobbins, as he had no sympathies with the movement.

—Ben Fitzpatrick, of Alabama, made a speech lately, in which he thus alluded to Douglas and Bell:

"Mr. Bell I have known for several years as a Senator from Tennessee; he is a gentleman of great ability, of considerable experience in public affairs, and of high personal character. His political opinions and sentiments then, and now, differ from mine. Mr. Douglas is a man of genius, great force of character, and many attractive qualities; I have always maintained with him very kind social relations, and I will do him the justice to say, that outside of his opinions and doctrines on the Territorial question, no one among Northern Democrats has more boldly and manfully sustained the constitutional rights of the South upon the slavery question."

—A Breckinridge paper says that Buchanan has no enemies except those he refuses to buy. It might with infinitely more truth be said that he has no friends except those he has bought.

—Colonel T. B. Flournoy thus washes his hands of disunionism:

CHICAGO, August 12, 1860.

To Governor COMAS:

DEAR SIR: I desire, through your valuable paper, to correct a statement going the rounds of the press, to the effect that I have changed position on the Presidential question, have abandoned the nominees of the National Democratic party, and hoisted the flag of the Seceding candidates, Breckinridge and Lane. I wish to say there is not a word of truth in the statement. It may have originated in the fact that I have a nephew, T. C. Flournoy, living in Arkansas, who is a terrible fire-eater, and he has been making speeches for Breckinridge and Lane; hence T. C. has been mistaken for T. B. FLOURNOY.

—A London paper fathers this:

"Baron Von Haber, a German Jew, one of whose sisters is married to one of the Fould-Oppenheim family, and who is noted in Carlsruhe for his industrial and financial schemes, and in London for his intrigues with Don Miguel, is said to have been getting a concession in St. Petersburg, by his proposed establishment of a mammoth bank there. But he has been outwitted by Petere, who has received the grant for about $25,000,000. Baron Steiglitz, the present governor of the bank, having offered much less. Haber is soon, but of a stirring mind, and well backed by some rich capitalists, and he may still succeed in Russia, as since the liquidation of the house of Steiglitz, the Government stands in need of new financial establishments."

—Mme. Anna Bishop is at present delighting the people of Chicago. It is said that she sings more sweetly than ever.

—An Ohio journal says:

"We are informed that the result of the primary meetings in the Ashtabula, Trumbull, and Mahoning Congressional district, on Saturday last, shows a heavy majority opposed to the nomination of Joshua R. Giddings, and in favor of re-electing Mr. Hutchins."

—Tamblety, a resident of Boston, who has written M. D. after his name in that city with impunity, did the same thing in St. John, N. B., on Friday last, and got fined $20 for his impudence. The medical act in that province does not tolerate any but regular practitioners.—*New York Times.*

—*The World* correspondent thus telegraphs from Saratoga:

"Among the many distinguished visitors here is the Hon. Simon Cameron of Pennsylvania. He leaves tonight to pay a visit to Senator Seward, at Auburn. He has freely expressed his conviction that Lincoln will carry Pennsylvania in spite of any and all combinations that may be formed against him."

—Father Kemp, of South Reading, Mass., well known as the conductor of the South Reading Old Folks' Concert Troupe, will leave in about a month for Europe with his company, who are now rehearsing for that purpose.

—Mr. Chas. Couldock, an actor of much merit either in Shaksperian or modern characters, has been engaged to play the leading parts in conjunction with Miss Charlotte Cushman—with whom he originally appeared in this country—during her forthcoming engagement at Winter Garden.—*Evening Post.*

—The United States Senators are out on a holiday: Douglas is in Maine. John P. Hale and Senator Wilson are on the stump in Maine, with Hannibal Hamlin. Zack Chandler, of Michigan, is in Bedford, N. H. Senator Collamer, of Vermont, has been speaking in the Green Mountain State, and his colleague, Mr. Foot, is at West Point, on the commission. Senator Seward has returned to Auburn. Joe Lane, of Oregon, and Mr. Gwin, of California, are still at Washington. Senator Benjamin, of Louisiana, is in California. Senator Trumbull is stumping Illinois, and Wigfall, of Texas, is speaking at the South.

GENERAL NEWS.

FRAUDS IN PICTURES.—We suppose that more frauds are practised proportionately in the sale of pictures, than in that of any other foreign article, liquors not excepted. Large sums of money are expended every year in this country for *pictures which are falsely represented to be the* work of distinguished artists. Even pretty good judges are often deceived by vendors who have copies of some well-known painting of a living artist, and who pretend that the copies were made by the artist who painted the original. One of the New York papers publishes letters from Merle and Frère, French artists of note, disowning copies which had been offered for sale. Any copy purporting to be from the author of the original should be viewed with suspicion; for good artists do not often repeat their works. Some of them can hardly be persuaded to reproduce their pictures on any terms.

MISS ELIZA ROGERS, sister of the British Vice-Consul at Caiffa, has lived for several years in Syria, and describes the Druses as "more thoughtful, intelligent, inquiring, and spirited" than their Christian and Moslem neighbors. The *Druses*, this lady says, are clever and industrious agriculturists, and "appreciate home and peace;" but when roused are quite inveterate and terribly fierce in war. Of the latter assertion we have had ample proof; concerning the former we should like to have some stronger evidence than the testimony of a lady who admits that "she had a hearty welcome in many a Druse family," and who would probably have said as much in favor of the Maronites as she has said of the Druses, had she happened to receive from the former the same hospitality.

TAR AND FEATHERS.—So early as the reign of Charles VI of France, (the time of Henry IV of England,) the French king (Charles) gave a masquerade, in which himself and five courtiers disguised their persons to imitate satyrs, by covering their naked bodies with close linen habits, which habits were then besmeared with rosin, on which down was stuck all over. One of the company, in a frolic, touched one of these satyrs with a lighted torch as they were dancing in a ring; the consequence was, all the six masques or satyrs were enveloped in flames instantaneously. Four of the six died immediately, and the king never recovered the fright and disorder occasioned by the accident.

SNOW IN AUGUST.—Galignani's *Messenger*, under date of August 4, says: "The present weather is most extraordinary for the season, and any one might readily imagine that instead of being in the dog days we were at the end of September, or even later in the season. Snow fell two days ago at Quimper, in Brittany, and on the same day the same phenomenon was observable at Lyons and in other parts of France."

FOREIGN COMMERCE WITH THE PHILLIPINE ISLANDS.—Official intelligence has been communicated to the State Department that the only ports to foreign commerce in the Phillipine Islands are those of Manilla, Sual, Iloilo, and Zamboanga, and that no foreign flag will be allowed to carry on a direct trade with Jalo or the ports adjacent thereto.

THE census is showing a great falling off in the slave population in Western Virginia. They are being rapidly sold and removed South. The returns of the census of Wood county show a heavy falling off in the slave population; and we now have the census of Cabell county, which shows only 216 slaves and ten free negroes, against 389 slaves and eight free negroes in 1850.

IN Massachusetts, in Webster county, they have a lake, which is unrivalled for scenery and chowder. The only difficulty is, how to get there—not that the way is not plain enough to horses and oxen, but to men it is difficult—the reason being that they cannot pronounce its name. A great many people have nearly accomplished the lockjaw in the experiment. It is called Lake Chaubunagungamaug.

THERE is now growing in the gardens of Moorsend, near Cheltenham, England, an extraordinary white rose tree, thirty feet in height. It is now a perfect picture, and is estimated to have between 16,000 and 20,000 blossoms upon it, being literally smothered in bloom, besides having thrown off a whole heap of petals, which lie in a cluster round it, and present the appearance of a bed of snow.

THREE cargoes of Coolies, numbering seven hundred and twenty-eight in all, have recently landed at Havana. They were held at four to six dollars per month salary on an eight years' contract. Their market value was from three to four hundred dollars each.

DURING the thunder shower at Janesville, N. H., on the 8th inst., the wife of S. C. Gilman, who was sitting at a window, was struck in the face by lightning, the fluid leaving a black mark under the left eye, on the left side of her body, and injuring her hip so that she is lame.

THE MAMMOTH CAVE TAVERN DESTROYED.—Bell's Tavern, well known to all travellers in Kentucky, as the comfortable stopping place for visitors to the Mammoth Cave, has been burned down. Thousands upon thousands from every nation and country have enjoyed its hospitality, and all will regret to hear of its destruction.

SHIPWRECKS on the British coast were numerous and fearful last year, during which no less than 1,616 persons perished. In the same time 5,332 lives were saved from wrecked vessels, many of them by life boats, with which the coast of England is well supplied.

LARGE quantities of ten-dollar gold pieces have been gutted and filled with platina, so that much of this coin in circulation is spurious. The Treasury Department has ordered two million gold dollars—of the older coinage—to be recoined into higher denominations. Many millions of this useless coin are in the Treasury.

AN Eastern journal says: Out of several hundred commissioned officers in the army there are not more than fifty, it is said, who have been appointed from the ranks, a studied endeavor being made to prevent such promotions, except in rare and extraordinary occasions for unusual bravery.

THE total number of persons who visited the Great Eastern, during her stay in New York was about 159,000. The visitors at Annapolis numbered not far from 20,000—a total of 179,000, which, at 50 cents a head, would make her receipts for sight-seers $89,000.

MR. R. W. CROCKER, of Norwich, Connecticut, was a passenger by the steamer Hungarian, which was lost last February. His body has just been recovered from the wreck, and identified by papers which were found on it. It is to be taken to Norwich for interment.

WHORTLEBERRIES.—The Michigan City *Enterprise* says that over two thousand bushels of whortleberries have been gathered and sold at that place this season. The receipts are estimated at $6,000.

WHEN CHARLES FOX's country house was set on fire, and he found all efforts to save it useless, he coolly went to an adjoining hill to make a drawing of the fire—an instance of philosophy almost beyond parallel.

OUR OATS.—The crop of oats this year in Massachusetts will be unusually heavy. It is thought they will average forty five bushels to the acre.

A HA[illegible] states that on two nights of last w[illegible] Bay, 30,000 shad were caught [illegible] 35,000 in the other.

CA[illegible] has paid this season for 2,400 [illegible] the *Commercial* says the cry [illegible].

THE [illegible] York *Journal of Commerce* says the Great Eastern during her stay in this country has probably made not less than $60,000 clear.

ALABAMA papers fear that thousands of poor people in that State will starve this fall, the drought has been so fatal to the crops.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE PHILADELPHIA POST OFFICE up to 12 o'clock P. M. on Saturday, August 18, 1860.

Persons applying for advertised Letters will please mention the date of the List.

Open on Sunday from 7½ to 8½ o'clock A. M., and 2 to 3 P. M.

LADIES' LIST.

Andrews Lizzie, Armstrong Leah, Abel Phœbe Ann, Abers Carmelia, Adams C K, Adamson M Mrs, Abbey Hattie, Allen Ann W, Bell Mrs, Benson G Mrs, Baker Mary A, Ballentine J, Barnhart B Mrs, Bennett Anne, Benton Mary A, Berger Paul Mrs, Billard Sarah M, Bailey E J Mrs, Baer Jane, Byard Honora, Bigelow L F, Blass Harriett, Birkenbine M, Belharty Mary, Blanes Mary Mrs, Bonham R W, Bodfish G N, Brown J H Mrs, Buck Caroline, Braley Mollie, Bonner Mary, Brown H, John Mrs, Boswell L M, Brantley Theoph Mrs, Brady Mary, Bridges Marg't, Braley Mollie, Benton C J, Boring Mary E, Briggs Sarah, Bradley Jane, Burns Mary J, Chamberlain Ann, Campbell Clara, Cavanagh Mary, dr Susan, Carnel Eliza, Canning Letitia, Caldwell John R, Casey Cath, Canfield Marg't, Cawes Elizabeth, Clasby Dolly, Clark Sarah, Clark Rebecca, Clark Mary, Clark Rebecca, Crowther Eliz'bh, Calem Marg't, Curtis Sarah Z, Cohen E P, Commins Lucy, Crawford Alice, Concord John, Cox Edward, Collins Sarah E, Cartwell Marr A, Coffee Marg't, Cambridge Mary, Conery Mary, Collet Madame, Conway Mary, Cole Bettie, Cox Cath, Cobain Eliza, Curtis Annie, Da Haven Mary, Davis Sarah H, Davis Rachel, Dillon Mary, Dennis Sarah G, Dench Marg't, Dall Bell, David H M, Doyle Anna P, Dack Rachel, Doherty Pat Mrs, Dowling Maria, Dodworth Sarah, Dyer Lizzie, Durgan Miss, Donohoe Jane, Divan Ellen, Dyvan R G, Dougherty Letitia, Doherty Cath, Duffies Geo H S, Dixson mary, Donahy Martha, Donahy Jenette, Driscol Mary, Elliot Eliza Jane, Elliot R M, Evans Mrs, Edwards Jonath, Ed'ond Jane L, Emery Eliza, Farrell Rachel, Fassin Rosalie, Fryer Wm Mrs, Forrester Mrs, Firker Mary, Fallen Maria, Flanagan D L, French B Annie, Ford N J Mrs, Flatley Cath, Fort Martha W, Frayan Lizab, Foster Jno Mrs, Fallen Cath, Fletcher Sarah A, Ferguson Joseph, Flaglee H M, Gobert Annette, Gibony Sarah J, Graham H, Gillespie Annie, Gardener Julia, Gray Johanna, Geedis Mary, Graem Ira, Gorden Mary, Gned Sarah, Garden F R, Gallagher Ann, Grossman E, Harris Rachel M, Harvey Joseph's, Harrison E T, Hagis C, Heppler Rachel, Hands Kate C, Hand Hannah M, Harvey Mary E, Harley Joseph's, Hagar Annie, Harris P, Hanley Mrs, Harbine Lizzie 2, Hassel Mary, Harrison Harry Mrs, Harris Susan Mrs, Harper E Mrs, Hellfricht G Mrs, Hazzard Mary, Hogan Giles Mrs, Harris Ann Mrs, Hall Maggie, Hemmley M E, Harris Mary E, Hamilton Isabel, Hiles Susan R, Howard Kate, Hoffman Susan, Hoopes R D, Hopkins J G, Hoppy J P, Howard Susan, Holman Ellen, Humes Jane Mrs, Hubey Adaline, Hirtner Mary, Hopkins Edith, Hodges G E Mrs, Hodge Mary, Hudson Emma A, Horan Chas Mrs, Hunter Till, Ingersol John Mrs, Ingard Minnie, Jennison Miriam, Jackson Caroline, Jeffries Ellen, Jones Ann Mrs, Jacoby Louisa Mrs, Jacobs Grace, Jasper Marg't, Johnson Eliza, Jones Mary, Jordan Mary A, Johnston S D, Keesel Emma, Kennedy Mary, Kite Rebecca, Kane Hannah, Kinsel Hannah, Kirk T, Ketchum Rachel, Keyser Sarah A, Kauffman W, Kimball M A, Leavy E Cecilia, Logan Martha A, Lindsay Ann, Le Fevre H M, Longsworth S G, Ledgente Miss, Lamberton Ann, Logue Kate, Linard Mrs, Lockwood E, Lewis Mrs orl, Lewis Mrs S, Lewis Mary M, Lamb Bridget, Leahey Maggie, Lockwood O C, Lea Elizabeth R, Lind-ey Emma, Lippincott J L, La Salle E, Lemington M, Lawton Annie M, McManus Annie, McDonald Mary, McGinnis Isab, McCoy Eleanor, McFarland Mary, McAllister M K, McDevitt Wm, McBride Sarah, McClintock S, Mc ray S K Mrs, McMonegal S 2, McCoy Eleanor, McColon E, Cor B, McGoman M K, McGowan M A, McCallanum, McCann Isabella, McCone Jane, McAvey Mary N, McCoy Eleanor, McCaffrey Susan, Mankey Jane Mrs, Mallon Ann, Merritt Phœbe B, Manll Rosannah, Maken M C Mrs, Marane Susan, Marple Eliz, Mass Mary A, Mahoney J, Marchment H M, Miles Mrs, Miner N M Mrs, Miller E Mrs, Mudge D C Mrs, Morton Sallie, Moore Annie, Murphy Kate, Montague Sallie, Mock Carolina, Mooney Bridget, Myers R Mrs, Moulding Wm Mrs, Morris Olivia, Moore E J Mrs, Morell H Mrs, Murray Cath F, Moore Eleanor H, Nago R A Mrs, Norwood Susan C, Novenba Miss, Norris Mrs, Nelson Jennie A, Ovenshine Cath, O'Kelly Jno B Mrs, O'Reill Ann, Oddy Sallie, O'Connel Jane, Pierce Mrs, Peeble Annie, Peters H Mrs, Peall A M Mrs, Palmer Nancy L, Patterson Annie, Pourel S E Mrs, Price Ed'd Mrs, Powell M A Mrs, Patterson W Mrs, Potts Eugenia, Plupie T M Mrs, Pardu Elizb'h, Perrine Lizzie, Pancost Mary, Preston M, Mrs, Potter M A Mrs, Purcell Sophia, Reed Margaret, Raymond A, Ralston Frank Mrs, Reeth Charlotte, Reed Caroline K, Riley Mrs, Randall E B Mrs, Reed Lizzie Mrs, Rikes Mary, Riley Nancy Ann, Reynolds Mary, Ridgly Eliza, Reel S S, Ripley Eliza, Rudolph Annie, Rodgers Sallie, Roberts Marg't, Rutherford N, Rose Louis Mrs, Riley Miss, Sabriter Annie L, Sharp Julia, Spock E Mrs, Slingler Susan, Shelton Nancy, Scott Emma S, Short Ludlar, Shannon Tilla, Smith Margaret, Smyth E Mrs, Smith B A Mrs, Smith Susan N, Smith T W, Smith Mary, Smith M Miss, Smith Pattie Miss, Simpsons G, Simons Kate C, Sieber A J, Slater M A Mrs, Black Mary Miss, Stevens Ann Mrs, Sylvester Maggie, Stone Amelia Mrs, Spencer Ellen L, Stark Eliza Miss, Stevens Mrs, Spilman Ellen, Stolkley Cecilia, Sweeney Ann, Stewart L G 2, Stewart E B, Stevens Cap C H Mrs, Strook Ann Mrs, Stacy Julia, Stacy Mary Miss, Solomons C Mrs, Shieyman Lizzie, Thomas Mrs, Turlow S W Mrs, Talley S A Miss, Tompkins S D, Thompson A E, Tindall Sarah E, Travers Ann Mrs, Troth Helen Miss, Thomas A Mrs, Thomas A Mrs, Trouton Elizab, Tinton S W Miss, Linton Anna Mrs, Tucker Harriet, Thorp Bolen miss, Taylor Jane, Van Kluck Ellen, Voncot Wallonia, Vanveni Jane, White Mary E, Waters Mrs, Ward Kate P, White Matilda, Wallz Addie, West Maria Anna, Wade Hannah, Weaver J W, Watchall Mary, Welchman I, White Kate, Watson Mary, Wallas Cath, Walker Hattie, Weston Clara, Wilson Elizabeth, Wilkins G A, Witt Margaret D, Wilson Eliza, Wilson Lizzie, Williams M P, Wright Mary A, Wright Anna, Woods Wm H Mrs

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Bark Ch's E Lex, Almeida	Port au Prince,	soon
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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19 1860.

SUN RISES .... 5 17—SUN SETS 6 43
HIGH WATER 4 10

ARRIVED.

U S M steamship State of Georgia, Garvin, 70 hours from Savannah, with mdse and passengers to Alexander Heron, Jr. Friday, at 3 P M, 30 miles north of Body Island, passed steamship Montgomery, steering south.

Steamship Kennebec, Johnson, 24 hours from N Y, with mdse to Jas Allderdice; passed at Cape May 7 hours, with mdse and passengers to James Allderdice.

Bark Donna Anna (Br), Cohn, from Pernambuco, via Delaware Breakwater, with sugar to Wellsford, Rankin, & Co.

Bark David Kimball, Linnell, 33 days from Leghorn, with marble, rags, &c, to V A Sartori.

Bark Oak, Ryder, 5 days from Boston, with mdse to Twells & Co.

Brig D B Doane, Veazie, 14 days from St John, N B, with laths, &c, to S Bolton & Co.

Brig Ashby, Swin, 14 days from Hillsborough, with plaster to E A Souder & Co.

Brig W Crawford, Falker, 5 days from New Bedford, in ballast to captain.

Schr M M Freeman, Nickerson, 5 days from Boston, with mdse to Crowell & Collins.

Steamer Beverly, Pierce, 25 hours from New York, with mdse to W M Baird & Co.

Steamer Vulcan, Morrison, 24 hours from New York, with mdse to W M Baird & Co.

Sloop Tycoon Clark, Martin, 3 days from Cape May, with mdse to A B Thompson.

CLEARED.

Steamship Delaware, Cannon, New York, J Allderdice.

Brig Ella Reed, Tuzo, St Jago de Cuba, G W Bernadou & Bro.

Brig Adeline (Hanoverian), Schulken, London, Workman & Co.

Schr Ninetta, Taylor, Hyannis, N Sturtevant & Co.

Schr C W Holmes, McElwell, Haverhill, do

Schr Essex, Past, New London, Blakiston & Cox.

Schr William & Fox, Horick, Boston, Blakiston & Cox.

Schr Amelia, Rockhill, Bristol, R I, Sinickson & Glover.

Schr Geo W Cummins, Weldin, New Bedford do

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(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.)

LEWES, Del., Aug 18.

This fleet left this harbor yesterday evening for their respective destination, in addition to those heretofore reported:—Steamer Pioneer, bark White Wing, brig Queen Esther, schrs G Losser, J Clarke, G Greiner, W E Sharp, Fauquanett, R Shaw, L Hammond, M A Carlisle, J L Hall, Roanoke, Ella Bary, Aura, James T Brady, B F Woolsey and sloop Nile, all of which left at seven o'clock last evening. Wind W.

Yours, &c. N. W. HICKMAN.

MEMORANDA.

Steamship Keystone State, Marshman, hence, at Charleston 17th inst.

Steamship Star of the South, Brownless, for Havana via Nassau, sailed from New York 18th inst.

Steamship City of Richmond, Mitchell, hence, arrived at Richmond 17th inst.

Steamship Bienville, Bullock, for Havana and New York, cleared at New Orleans 14th inst.

Steamship Cambridge, Howes, hence, at Boston 17th inst.

Ship Savanak, Rowland, was advertised at Liverpool 4th inst. for this port 14th.

Ship Monterey, Smith, for Cape Town and Sumatra, cleared at New York 18th inst.

Ship Elizabeth Gillespie, from St John, N B, arrived at Londonderry 27th ult.

Bark Hyperion, Ward, for this port, was ready at Turk's Island 1st inst.

Bark Northman, Simmons, remained at London 1st inst.

Bark C W Poultney, Sprague, cleared at New York 18th inst. for Glasgow.

Bark Florida, Munday, hence, for Cienfuegos, was spoken 12th inst. lat 36 19, lon 74 30.

Bark Sir Chas Napier (Br), Brood, from Calcutta, arrived at New York 18th inst.

Bark Mondamin, Collins, sailed from Baltimore 18th inst. for Rio de Janeiro.

Brig Forest State, Crooker, hence, at Gardiner 13th inst.

Brig Helen, Burgess, from Algoa Bay, arrived at Baltimore 18th inst.

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Schr R E Dyer, Tracy, for Philadelphia, cleared at New York 18th inst.

Schr E S Janes, Godfrey, for Philadelphia, went to sea from New Orleans 12th inst.

Schr Louisa Tucker, Miller, hence at Alexandria 17th instant.

Schr G D & R F Shannon, Bowen, from Petersburg, arrived at Alexandria 17th inst.

Schr J G Stitle, Swain, hence, arrived at Wilmington, N C, 17th inst.

Schr David Faust, Moslander, for Philadelphia, cleared at Wilmington, N C, 17th inst.

Schr Jas A Bayard, O'Neil, from New York, arrived at Wilmington, N C, 17th inst.

Schrs Eliza & Rebecca, Price; Annie Magee, Wheaton; J W Shaw, Cavalier; C S Carstairs, Robinson; F C Smith, Smith; Albert Treat, Bowdoin; and rojan, Cook, hence, for Boston, arrived at Holmes' Hole 15th instant.

Schrs W H Mailler, Colby, hence for Salem; Joseph Holmes, Mathews, do for Weymouth; J Meadam, Pierson, do for Portsmouth; Gazelle, Naylor, do for Newburyport; Ocean Wave, Veazie, do for Belfast and Starlight, York, do for Portland, arrived at Holmes' Hole 15th inst.

Schr Lima, O'Brian, hence, arrived at Halifax 9th instant.

Schr W Lancaster, Henderson, hence, arrived at St John, N B, 14th inst.

Schr W Paxson, Stevenson, sailed for Providence 17th inst. for Philadelphia.

Schr J E Patten, Maskell, hence arrived at Gardiner 9th inst.

Schr Sarah Louisa, Cruse, hence arrived at Yarmouth 11th inst.

Schrs Elm City, and Centurion, hence arrived at Newburyport, 16th inst.

Schr W R Johnson, hence, arrived at Danvers 14th inst.

Schr Arctic, Tucker, for Philadelphia, cleared at St John, N B, 14th inst.

Schr Triumph, Artis, Stag, Loveland, and Adolph Hugel, Mason, hence at Boston 17th inst.

Schr Charm, Loring, cleared at Boston 17th inst for this port.

Schr Richard Borden, Arnold, hence at Fall River 15th instant.

Schr Centurion, Hall, for this port, sailed from Newburyport 16th instant.

Schr C S Bailey, Bangs, hence, for Pawtucket, at Providence 16th inst.

Schr George Fales, Nickerson, sailed from Providence 16th instant for this port.

Steamer Sea Foam, Halloway, hence, arrived at Newport 18th instant.

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MORNING LINE, DAILY, (Sundays excepted.)

Leave New Depot, corner of BROAD and CALLOWHILL Streets, PHILADELPHIA, (Passenger entrances on Thirteenth and on Callowhill streets,) at 8.00 A. M., connecting at Harrisburg with the PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD 1.15 P. M. train running to Pittsburg; the CUMBERLAND VALLEY 1.05 P. M. train running to Chambersburg, Carlisle, &c.; and the NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILROAD 1 P. M. train, running to Sunbury, &c.

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Lewisburg	178	
Milton	183	Sunbury and Erie R. R.
Muncy	197	
Williamsport	209	
Jersey Shore	223	
Lock Haven	234	
Ralston	234	Williamsport and Elmira Railroad.
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MORNING TRAIN for Downingtown, leaves at 8.00 A. M.

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Atlanta	23 00	Atlanta	31 00
Columbus	24 00	Columbus	37 00
Albany	24 00	Albany	37 00
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Par.		Market Value
$[illegible]	Philadelphia City 6 ⅌ cent. Loan	$[illegible]
$100,000	Pennsylvania State 6 ⅌ ct. Loan	[illegible]
$21,000	Pennsylvania State 5 ⅌ ct. Loan	21,000 00
$25,000	U. S. Treasury 5 ⅌ cent. Notes and interest due	[illegible]
$30,000	U. S. Treasury 6 ⅌ ct. Notes and interest due	30,618 00
$25,000	Temporary Loan to the City of Philadelphia	25,000 00
$30,000	Pennsylvania Railroad 2d Mortgage 6 ⅌ cent. Bonds	[illegible]
$20,000	North Pennsylvania Railroad Mortgage 6 ⅌ cent. Bonds	[illegible]
$15,000	West Philadelphia Passenger Railway Company 6 ⅌ ct. coupon bonds	[illegible]
$[illegible]	shares stock Germantown Gas Company, interest and principal guaranteed by the city of Philadelphia	15,000 00
$5,000	100 shares Pennsylvania Railroad Company	5,775 00
$5,000	100 shares North Pennsylvania Railroad Company	380 00
$[illegible]	shares Philadelphia Ice Boat and Steam Tug Company, Philadelphia and Savannah Steam Navigation Company, Ocean Steam Navigation Company, Philadelphia and Havre de Grace Steam Tow Boat Company, Philadelphia Exchange Company	3,319 00
$435,830		$496,716 54
	Bonds and Mortgages, and Real Estate, Office Building	[illegible]
	Bills receivable for Insurances made	[illegible]
	Balance due at Agencies—Premiums on Marine Policies, interest, and other debts due the Company	[illegible]
	Scrip and stock of sundry Insurance Companies	[illegible]
	Cash on Deposit in Bank	[illegible]
		$[illegible]

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