WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1860.

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ed. He intends to return to Ohicago in the The People's Convention of Schuylkill county
The People's Convention of Schuylkill county
met at Petroville on Monday, and nominated Hon.
James H. Gamphell for re-election to Congress by
acclaimation. Daniel Kook, Benry Hubb, and Lin hecismation. Denies now, nearly attached the test that the test the test the convention was largely attended, and considerable authorism was manifested during its properlings.

esedings.

We print on the fourth page the full report of
the finelston of Judge Nelson, of the Supremo
Court, in relation to the great Sewing Machine
Patent Right cases, tried before him.
The Prince of Wales is new in Quebec receiving The Frience of Water is new in Queene receiving the hemage of the Canadians in the capital of the province. He attended church on Sunday. The city is being crowded with visitors. The weather is rainy enough to make the royal youth feel at home. A levee will be held in the Parliament Mosco to day.

the bark Ariel, Osptain Obserman, at New York, yellorday. The President of the feland had returned from his tour to the North, where he had been exceedingly well received, and on his return be necessary wet research, and a service, and paths rejoicing were the order at the day. Po-Hitcelly everything was quiet, and likely to be so. Hisselly everything was quiet, and likely to be so. Heanan is going through the East, "patting up you his group," and doing the other puglified motions. The Yankees take kindly to the Boy, and applied him liberally. His reception in Boston was Albertha in its character, and reflected much credit mass the place people of that moral vicinity. We remeas me pous people of that moral vicinity. We regard that he is going to Maine. The Boy has not shirted that Predicatial preference as yet, altahed to see it stated in a New York journal that he had a position in the New York castom house. He pas a position in the New York castom nother.

The fire arts are being chilivated in Verment:

The artists—"Professor". Anotralias, Kelly and

"Professor". Dan Kerrigan—had a triently meetlog at a place in that State known as Island Pond. There were a number of smatters present. The "Professors" disposed of twenty-five rounds. "Professor" Kelly struck a fool blor, and "Professor" Mountain State. All this took place yesterday and anoth personing some forty-five minutes of time From Halifax we learn that the Great Eastern

from Now York on Thursday last, arrived there at heal past Gur c'clock on Baturday avening, and comiled again, at time c'clock the next morning, for therinia complete against a minute of the control o of the premium list will prove a sufficient contra-is disting of this statement. Large premiums are covered for eattle, and it is altogether likely this

department will prove the best ever seen in Obio. Linconnis from Japan state that a city of ter nd inhabitants was swallowed up by an Serthinake in June last.
John Edward McPherson has been renominated Congress from the Fifth district. A lelegraphic despatch from Louisville says the

Mr. John C. Breckintidge, whom our readers with a averaged a decire to withdraw. We are gla not expressed a desire to window with their control the desire to the interest of Judge Designar that their control to the interest of their interest of t fort, and the heat had averaged for some time 110

in the hospital. In the open can the heat was of Pleuro-paeumonia has broken out smorg th horses in Massachusetts now. The Courier says wan ecceptric gentlemen, nemed Martin, is got ting up a new sensation for New York. He left
Boston last work, in a row boat, alone, and determined to row all the way to Gotham. Mr. Martin of Danley is a vegetarian not having eaten any most bein hope thank once, for three years. His weight is 140 pounds; then the best is berries and fruit; he carries as water as the berries answer all purposes for quenching thirst: His outst on leaving Boston was two pair of pants, two linen chirts, two undershirts for ros og pane, swojinen sattet, two unperimite for row-ling, a shawi, Indla-rabber cost, four quarte who; ting-rabbet, cost chart, jocket cost, pass, note hook, pencil, watch, and matches. Of course, when he arrives at "the metropolis" there

> Hear Senator Mason. The telegraphic wires southward on Mon day last, brought the following report of the speech of Senator Mason, of Virginia, deli-vered in the Democratic State Convention, held at Charlottesville, Virginia

will be a public reception and feed.

Mr. Macon declared in his speech, delivered to-day, that the path marked out by the friends of the Mr. Douglasiesds directly to the Abolation camp! Louisian It has long since been reduced to a mora all many cortainty, that Senator Masos—the same wh is the anthor of the foregoing utterance—will never set the Potomac on fire; not by his talents, nor by his statesmanship, nor by the candor and force of his speeches. The above is decidedly rich, and withal decidedly chawither the racteristic. Now, how the advocacy of the right of the South to establish slavery in the Territories, provided a majority of the people shall desire it, by any conceivable logical in-ference can lead Mr. Douglas, or Mr. Anybody-else, to the advecacy of the abolition o alayery in the States, where it exists by lawsained forcing a conclusion to which, we only, scarcel a human being would arrive, except it be the briois eccentric Senator from Virginia. But, it is min more precisely such balderdash as "the foregoing at visual his that has conduced more than any other cause, to produce sectional strite, and enfeeble the secred ties which unite us as a common people when it is any of Mobilitionism? raised by Southern ex tremists against every one who does not see stire is of Mt to endorse every new-fingled theory they may see fit to adopt, can any longer deceive or cajole intelligent and reflecting men in iny

Captain ALPRED DAY, who distinguished elf at the Disunion meeting on Monday night by delivering a speech in which he classrately defended the cause of the Seca. sionists, and earnestly supported the fusion scheme, furnishes the Mint with coal. We have been informed that a few weeks ago he avowed himself to be decidedly favorable to the election of Douglas, but, on the very evening of the day on which he made that declaration, he was elected president of the Breckfaridge, and Lane Association—the coal artionized his political position. He evidently belongs to the "coal-hole" school of parti sans. We are not aware that the article he sells is the Breckinridge coal of Kentuckywe presume it is not but it possesses a much more magical property than that famous com nound, for it appears to have very suddenly con verted the gallent Captain from a violent anti-Administration men into a subscribent slave of siling a facile policy, and into a warm advocate of th rextinguished young Kentucky statesman. It we are mistaken in the character of the Countino Captain supplies, and it really is the and the Report of the Secretary of the Treasury, Breukinridge coal, a more charitable explana-tion may be adopted for his source, and it is only just that he should have the full benefit The theory has been logenlously de

STANGERSON, NOW STAND A HELP WITE

of ralls the radiopholithet. tracted be chad this doctrine carried out to its logical And this doctrine carried out to its logical new style embroideries, joined blonds, laces, results, would imply that "He who sells French flowers, ten cases bend goods, an involce Breckingadge coal (particularly to the Federal fol fewelry, &c , to which the attention of the trade Government) should bisself be a supporter of Butonissinos." When the Captain makes her speech; it is to be hoped he will en Heaten his hearers on this important subject so that his position may be thoroughly under-

The Tour of the Prince of Wales. The tour of the Prince of Wales through Canada up to this time has been unattended by any remarkable incident. Everywhere great efforts have been seed to receive him with as much eclat as possible, but as he are hitherto only visited towns which are comparatively sins and arches erected in his honor, and

arand ball is also to be given. pot to render it as imposing as poss "a huge, vast room, 216 feet in diameter nd containing 82,000 feet of superficial space. graph : In the centre is a platform, 20 feet in diameter, on which the band will be scated, and which is supported and surrounded by eight pillars, ch of which will be brilliantly illuminated. Around the vast apartment stretches an imnense gallery, capable of holding comfortably

chiving visitors:

1. His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, will probably arrive as Coabec about the 17th or 18th of August, and will open the Victoria Bridge, at Mostreal, on the 25th of that mouth. On or before the 3d of Reptember, he will visit Ottawa, and will spend Bunday (9th) at Toronto. His Royal Highness, in the Standard St

Prince's arrival as to many as the control in this:

4. All persons not British subjects, or not habitally resident in Canada, must cause their name and address to be transmitted as aforesaid through the consul or vice consul of their nation, if there be one at the place, and will be considered as presented to his Royal Highness by such consul or sentence. reviously rebinitted, and the other was to remove the A. D. C. or equerry in waiting at the time

After the announcement of the liquid High-iquan will pay his respects to his Royal High-by bowing, and will pass on. Colonels commanding districts, officers and hers of the solive force, who may be present. will appear in upiform presented personally of the personal of al cases. Copies of all addresses to be presented to his

Royal Highness must be transmitted at least one day before it is intended to present them. At the same time it is particularly requested that copies if all addresses which it is desired to present to his Royal Highness may be forwarded, as soon after they are traused and adopted, as possible, to the exercisary of the Governor General, B. T. Pannefather, Eng.; Quebec. After he leaves Montreal his movements will

hence to Lendon!
On the 12th, 18th, and 14th, he will journey towill have a good deal to do behind the scene
and Riagara Palls via Parls, Brantford, and
which will keep him from too frequently acting

ort Erie.

The 15th and 18th will be spent at the Balls, at which place there is some talk of giving him a ball, but it is not likely to take place.

On the 17th an exhibition and entertainment rill be given to the agricultural population; the new water works will be inaugurated, the city chools visited, and an exhibition of Indians withanad he the Royal nature.

new water works will be inaugurated, the city chools visited, and an exhibition of Indians witnessed by the Royal party.

The exact course to be pursued after leaving litagars has not yet been decided upon, though, he fill probably go from Beffalo to Cincionati or Pittars, and by the Baltimore and Ohio Road to (ashington, Respiring, he will terry at Philippina one night, and thence go directly to Newfork, from which point he will take his departure x England, the flest having gone round to Newfork to meet him.

A Political Burying-Ground. That truly influential journal, the St. Louis Republican, commenting upon the late elec-"Jackson's majority may go to fifteen thou

"Jacksen's majority may go to fifteen thousand over Orr, if it does not exceed that vote, and our impression is that he will heat the field. Never was a greater victory solitived, and never haven a greater victory solitived, and never haven opposition been made to any man—so combined; antiring, and unserspalous—in this State. We claim for-him, therefore, a glorious trimmph—a trismaph over all parties arrayed in opposition to him, and following him with unrelenting fury. The inconsiderable faction of the Democratio party that broke off from the 'regular nominations, and made so rathless a war upon him and Mr. Reynolds, because they promptly declared their intention to sustain the regular nominees of the Democratic party for President and Vice President, may now see where they stand in the estimation of the Democratic party of Missouri Whole hosts of factions and unprincipled politivismi have been laid on the shelf by this election, and the Democratic party will be the better for the purification. A week will show the cract relation of parties to each other, and the only caution we have to give to the Democracy is, to stand by the advantages they have obtained—to yield nothing to the enever to ack nothing that is not tion we have to give to the Democracy is, to stand by the advantages they have obtained—to yield nothing to the enemy—to ack nothing that, is not right; nor yet give up anything to menace or en-treaty from any quarter whatever. Another bat-tle is to be fought in November, and another vic-tory, to be yeen, and it is only, in union that there is strength."

Deep graves are being dug for the Disunion lets in every other Southern State, and in November these graves will be filled, and the tomb-stones exected, till the South will be like a burial-ground, but no tears will be shed over memorials that will mark the spot where the enemies of the Union shall forever repose.

ACENOWLEDGREET. -- We have to thank the Hon Thomas B. Florence, M. C., for the following pub of the Commissioner of Patents, for the year 1859 transmitting a Report from the Register (Regi trar?) of the Treasury on the Commerce of th

431 Chestnut street, will sell this morning, at 10 g'clock, fifty dozen men's cricket jackets, a line o is invited! Catalogues and samples now ready. CRANING EXTRAORDINARY.-On Saturday afternoon, a fine American erane, full grown, was shot

while wading in the creek; a few hundred yards

George N. Sanders. This extraordinary political genius, who al-This extraordinary political genius, who all ternately excites the surprise of the country and the indignation of the administration, has been reported by the organs of Mr. Boundar, for his two characteristic letters, the one addressed to the people of his native State of Rentucky, against Mr. Brunkherier of Rentucky, against Mr. Brunkherier of Rentucky, against Mr. Brunkherier of the people unimportant there has been but little magnifi-cence in any of his receptions. He arrived and his Disunion squad, and the other to the and his Disunion squad, and the other to the man, with wonderful natural powers surprisingly Old Public Functionary at the head of the well sullivated. His career in Europe has been for several days. The public buildings of the for several days. The public buildings of the printed in The Parss, and it is but just to state as a wisard, also, and we promise such of our that they awakened universal interest. The people of Kentucky responded to this appeal The principal Canadian demonstration, how by a handsome rebuke of Major Bricking ing. ever, is to be made at Montreal, where, for in their late election. The President's organ months past, extensive preparations have show that the arrow from the bold and fear less bow of Mr. Sanders went clean through sible. A new ball room has been constructed the rhinoceros hide of power, and they for the occasion, in a circular building of shout 22 feet in circumference. A correspondent of the New York Times describes it handsomely forward in vindication of Mr. SANDERS, in the following interesting para

> MENTUCKY ON GEORGE N. SANDERS. EMPTUCKY ON GEORGE N. SANDERS.
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> The Courser takes to task the regular Democratic and Union Press for publishing the address of George N. Sanders to the Kentucky Democracy; as if he had not as good a right to be heard, by Kentuckians as the Slidells, Brights, and Yanceys, or even John C. Breckinridge himself. We tell the Courser that George N. Sanders is the peer of Major Breckinridge by intellect and by antecedent.

is a committed the wast apartment stretches an improve a consisting of a committed of the series of holding comfortably the Courter in inference and the waste of them to be ladies with hoops, and a greater number; should the proportion of women be smaller. The front of the gallery is paneled, the ground color is pink, and the traceries are chiefly gold and green. Medallion heads of Kings, Princes; Queens, and Princesses are consistent of the ground color is pink, and the traceries are chiefly gold and green. Medallion heads of Kings, Princes; Queens, and Princesses are consistent of the ground color is pink, and the traceries are chiefly gold and green. Medallion heads of Kings, Princes; Queens, and Princesses are consistent of the ground color is pink, and the traceries are chiefly gold and green. Medallion heads of Kings, Princes; Queens, and Princesses are consistent of the ground of the ground color is pink, and the princesses are consistent of the ground color in the sease of the color of the ground color

always have as tyginant and matthin a representative abroad.

It is a part of the Courser's policy to deny merit to Mr. Sanders where he has to admit the merit. Somebody else, it appears, is always ready to be need by him. In New York, London, and Washington, some greater mes places bimself at George's disposal for the special niterance of his ideas. What a magician is George Sanders! At Charleston, too, this ever-present genius was inditing Sanders' awful despatch, which, made the drybones quake in the White Sepulors at Washington, one spring morning, whilst the editor of the Courser was no doubt in bed, draming of Doug-lay overbrow. overthrow.

Heorge N Fanders at New York stands with his riv, but above party, the faithful ally and illant sentinel, not only of the Demograpy but the whole South, and when he sounds the alarm is time for Southern men to awake.

Public Amusements. ARCH-STREET THEATRE.—The season having fairly commenced, we have the opportunity of speaking of the company and of the new drama "Venity Fair" It happens that we do no cations in a playwright. His new piece, " Vanit Fair," is equal to the general run of his compositions, and has been put upon the stage, at Arch street Theatre, in a very handsome manner, and had been measured for the character. The par of Maxime Latour, played by Mr. Shewell assures us that this gentleman can be an artist when he takes pains. Latterly, at Walnut-stree Theatre, his acting was careless, as if he were i different to every person and everything around him. What he wants is a couple of season out of his native city, in a first-class tro-at Wallack's, for example, which is t New York what Wheatley's is to Philad Local favorites, who always are applauded by the gallery, because they are local—if for no other reason,—are apt to play to "the gods," and thereby become stilted, roaring, and manuered. Mr. Shewell collect in what manner Mr. Perry, once such from the gallery gods. Mr. Showell is a man sense; and culture, and therefore we have hope that he will eschew the temptation of mere persons popularity, and proceed, as he has now begun with the sole purpose of winning favor by shee merit. The recollection of Mr. Perry, (who is not of a new actor at the Arch. Mr. Lewis Baker. H ing, when we see him on the stage, of Mr. Perry voice and exaggerates, very much in Mr. Perry: gance. In a word, he may be called Perry-an water, at times. As: stage-manager, however, he will have a good deal to do behind the scene Mrs John Drew, the best stock actress now on an (Mrs. Murphy) is slways a respectable actress

stage, requires neither criticism nor eulogy. She is as she deserves, a general favorite. Miss Nagi with a pleasing appearance, clear voice, and a goolikely to set the Delaware on fire, and not likely be Irish) in a middling way. We warn her, in the spirit of prophecy, that she will have to look about ber of the company, is likely to be extremely popular. This young lady, remarkably well-looking and graceful, takes the place which Miss Angel. Sefton was not able to fill last season. She is youn but even now is a good astress, and bids fair to be a decided favorite at the Arch. In the place of Mrs. John Gilbert, we have Miss Wells, in the use ful and old woman line—there is neither gain no

loss in the exchange. For that gennine artist, John Gilbert, we have Mr. Chippendale, a steady, reliable actor, but no equal, in any respect, to Mr. Gilbert. The minor changes and additions are for the better, and, on the whole, the company is much better than it wa last season. "Vanity Fair" will be repeated

an afternoon performance on Saturdays.

Walnur-stream Theatre.—It is said, but public announcement confirms the report, tha Mrs. Garretson will open this theatre, next Mon day evening, with an Anglo-American operation to the property of the property bilities as a prima donna are well known. Is i not singular that Managers, whether of Italian o English opera houses in this city, should persist ently forget that Miss Caroline Richings belongs t and resides in this city, and is a vocalist and actress of no ordinary powers?
McDonough's Galeries.—During the recess

Mr. McDonough, at a very great expense, has wholly remodelled and enlarged what used to be his little theatre, in Race, below Third street. As many as two thousand persons can now be accommodated in the Auditorium, and the stage is now sizty-two feet wide and forty deep. Mr. McDonough will open about the 10th of next month, with "The Wonderful Ravels." who lately drew immens now equally successful at Boston. This renowned and everlasting traups are under contract with Mr. McDonough to bring out at least one entirely new piece during their engagement with him. The Rayels will bring with them the celebrated Chiarini, tight-rope performer; also, Mons. Matthieu Philip Martinetti, Julian, Ignacio and Paul Mar finatti in addition to which there will be Pau Pratesi. The female performers will include M'll Frances, Long, Windel, Leontine, Capel, Desne, Lehman, Chirini, Phillips, &c. Last season, the lavels leased the Academy of Music, where nor out the Aristocracy cared to go. At the Gaistic they, will play to the respectable middle classes

CONTINERTAL TREATRE. - What used to be elch's National Theatre, Walnut street, ba hanged its name, and will be opened this evening by Carneross & Sharpley's Minetrels and operat burlesque troupe, censisting of fourteen perform ers, and Mr. F. Brower. There will be a nightly change of performances, and good programmes from the celebrated Blue Bell Inn, on the Darby filled with novel varieties, are promised MR. LOVE, THE POLYPHONIST .- At Concert

n a word, to the People.

Hall, Chestnut street, there is now performing, LATEST NEWS every evening this week, with a managed on Ball LATEST.

entertalped, WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. Letter from "Occasional."

ndence of The Prem.] WASHINGTON, August 21, 1860. I notice the following paragraph in the British rgan of the Disunion movement, miscalled " The onstitution," of this morning :

Constitution;" of this morning:

""The Winn is Father to the Thought."—
The New York Tribune reports that Mr. Forney has had a conversation with a Boston gentleman, to whom Mr. F. 'unhesitatingly expressed his opinion that Pennsylvania would support Lincoln.' There is no doubt that Forney's sympathies, as well as his solive efforts, are directed in the same road with his predictions; and the truth is no doubt stated in the same paragraph from which we quote the above expression, when it says that 'thousands of Douglas men will positively withdraw from the contest in preference to leading their aid to Breck-inridge." These thousands are of the Forrey stripe, and Forney, of course, inspired the Boston gentleman with this prescience concerning their course. If not correct to the fullest extent, it is only because the Forney Douglasites, after putting up a ticket to catch deluded but honest Demoorate whom they cannot lead entirely out of sight of what appears to them to be Democraev, will probably go and vote for Lincola direct. Mr. Forney will so compile his own prediction if he can. He is, probably, as false to Douglas as he is to the Democratio party."

Now, there is hardly a friend of Breckinridge in

Now, there is hardly a friend of Breckinridge in the South who does not openly and everywhere de

plare that he would prefer the election of Lincoln to Douglas. The whole movement of these men is

intended to precipitate that result. This is the language of many of their orators. In order to tive your readers a specimen of the terms applied o the supporters of the gallant Douglas, let me note from the columns of the Constitution of this rery morning. A correspondent, in a letter written from Alabama, denominates the friends of Donglas the "Leopard Democracy;" another correspondent, writing from Warren, Ohio, calls them the Danglas mulatto and brindled Republicans; dealayed, at Charlottesville, the other day decision, at Unariottesville, the other day, that the path marked out by Douglas "leads directly to the Abolition camp". The sympathy of the Dischionists is so constantly directed in favor of the Republicans as to be apparent. to all eyes. The Intelligencer this morning con tains the speech of the Hon. Jesse D. Bright, deli vered at Indianapolis on the Sist of July, which repeats the vilest phrases against the Senator from llings, and out Herods all that has been said by his Republican adversaries. Let me give you some choice specimens: "We do not interd to have Stephen A. Douglas and his cohorts crammed down our throats " * * * "They wish to place the Democratic party in the position through the mud wherever the dog may choose to run." * * * * "If you follow the fortunes of Douglas, and stand with him on the rotten, Janus-faced platform, you are irrecoverably lost."

Republicans? It is an uncandid way of doing it but it is the most effective way to declare the 19" gular nominations of the Democratic party a nomi nation of bolters, and then to turn the hundreds o millions of patrouage of the Bederal Government into the contest against these nominations. Such is the comment upon the paragraph of the paid British birelings of the Administration. I am now convinced that the fire-enters of the South earnestly desire the election of Linco'n They intend to make his election the cause of im-

Now, what does all this mean but helping the

nediate withdrawal from the Union. This will be their pretext. If they walt for four years, when the Democratic party is united, and a conservative man is chosen to the highest office in the gift of the man is enceen to the nightest omes in the gift of the American people; they will seek in vain even for the shadow of a prevocation to break up the Con-federacy. They will be lost in the overwhelming majority of sound Democratic votes in the free States, and will be unable to rouse their people at heme to the commission of that act of suicide which they are now trying to force them to. Rely upon there city of ten suited to his hoyal highess by suon consulor; speaking of the cempany and of the new drama, they are now trying to force them to. Rely upon the consultance of the con

The Republicans calculate confidently upo They arene in this wise : That although last yes; Demograts, they lost most of the State ticket and darried but one of their candidates over this can't block uson. Breek inridge bult against any similar fusion. They claim that all their heavy interior counties will give larger mejorities against the Democratic party than they have ever given be-fore; and when reminded that in 1856 Fremont was more than forty thousand votes behind th that large numbers of Americans who went for Fill more in that year are now ardently, co-operating with them, and instance the course of Scrogg Uliman, and the immediate organ of the ex-Pres dent, (Pillmore himself), the Buffelo Advertiser. On the other hand, the enormous growth of the city of New York, with its increased population of 900,000 souls, and its probable popular vote of 100,000 in November, indicate a majority for the Douglas and Bell electoral ticket of some 50 000 i that single city. Add to this the fact, that the Americans in the late State election have been able to pell a vote of from 80,000 to 100,000, and you will see that there are two sides to this ques-tion. The Republicans, though expressing the utmost confidence in being able to carry New York for Lincoln, candidly admit that if that State is lost all is lost, and are therefore canvassing the

State with unexampled activity. All their best men will be thrown into New York, and that, and not Pennsylvania, will be the great battle-field. The moderate men of this organisation, in pri vate circles, complain bitterly of Mr. Feward's Boston speech. They do not hesitate to say that it was intended as a Brutus stab, and yet it in evident that if the Senator spoke at all he must speak in that way or be accused of cowardice.

As showing the strange medley of present politics, let me call your attention to the late remarkable article of Mr. Seward's immediate friend and organ, General James Watson Webb, of the New York Courier and Enquirer. He seems to desire to break the force of the Boston speech of his na been expected of any party professing to be friendly to the Southern people. He tells his readers that "the Constitution gives no right to the General Government to abolish slavery in any of the State or Territories of the Union, and consequently it cannot confer any such right upon any Territorial Legislature;" that "it is a paramount duty of the General Government, and the object of its oreation, to protect the States of the Confederacy in their right to establish and perpetuate slavery;"
that any attempt of Congress "to abolish slavery
in the District of Columbia, without the sanction

that conservative centiment which is embodied in the Cincinnati platform, and in the practical prin-

ciples of popular sovereignty and non-interven-tion? For if Congress can give no right to a Ter-

gress, and leaves it with the people them, selves. Not less extraordinary, however, is the position of Mr. Breekinridge and his friends.

Breckinridge himself, there is no one of these

men who has not been, up to a very late period

the ardent advocate of this very salvation princ

ple of non-intervention. And even now, while de-

in the Territories, they cannot evade the practical

contending that the Supreme Court has decided

that the people of the Territories cannot legislate

apon slavery, (when in fact it has decided no such

thing,) they refuse to rest their case upon that de-

present mejority. Thus it is that on all sides-on

the Republican side and on the Disunion, as well

as on the part of the Bell and Everett conserva-

tism and the Douglas Democracy-there is an ac

still-attacked dostrine of non-intervention.

clamation in favor of the much-denounced and

REBUILDING OF A CAR HOUSE, -- Workmen

are now engaged in rebuilding the extensive car factory of Messrs. Kimball & Gorton, on Penssyl-vania avenue. The structure, it will be remem-bered, was destroyed by fire several weeks singe.

argument that they can obtain no such protection from Congress; and so here is another concession

the attention of your journal, but the reor as well be right. of the State of Maryland, would be a gross breach of faith;" that " the negro is physically, socially, and morally in a better condition as-a slave in most of the slave States than he would be in a tempt on the part of persons not inhabitants of such State to interfere with the institution where it legally and constitutionally exists is a crime against the Union itself, and that it is not only the duty of all good citizens to frown down any such attempt, but, if necessary, to bear arms i defence of the rights of every State to regulate its internal affiles as to it may seem expedient."

Now, if this is, in fact, the Republican creed, it is not so understood, and yet who doubts tha Beneral Webb is an authoritative exponent of Republican principles? He himself claims to be the especial organ of Seward, and he takes a position exactly the reverse of all this. What is the philosophy of this singular contradiction? What does it mean? Does it not indicate the growth of

TWENTY-PIVE ROUNDS IN FORTY-FIVE MINUTES From the New York Express of last evening.] ciples of popular sovereignty and non-intervention? For it Congress can give no right to a Territorial Legislature to abolish slavery, it can give no right to proteot slavery in the Territory, and this, of course, takes the whole subject from Congress, and leaves it with the people themselves. Not less extraordinary, however, is the position of Mr. Breckinridge and his friends.

Excepting the fire-eaters, and beginning with Breckinridge himself, there is no one of these

WHEATIEY & CLARKE'S ARCH-STREET THEATRE Arch street, above ough, - "Vanity Fair" - Bob Nettles." Continental Theatre. Walout at above Eleath.

A CARRIES MESSAGE WESTON APPAIRS.

WARRINGTON, Aug. 21.—The members of the Cabinet held an informal meeting at the Size Department to day. Communications on all insportant subjects are tent to the President at Bed-ord Springer. portant subjects are tent to the President at Bedford Springs.
Minister McLane is here on business connected with Mexican off-irs. It is known from the latest advices, that the Liberal Government is extremely anxious to know what will be the course of the United States should there be an armed intervention by several of the European powers in Mexico. The here probability of such united action, a formal reconciliation of the Liberal and Church parties being considered unattainable, excites more than usual interest.

It is further known that the Liberal Gavernment desire the return of Mr. McLane, in preference to the appointment of any other person as minister of the United States.

By Telegraph to The Press.

From Washington.

The Prince of Wales in Quebec.

RESERVATION OF THE CATHOLIC BISHOPS—THY GRAND BALL. Quenco, Aug. 21—The Prince left the Governor General's house this morning to take up his residence in the Parliament buildings. A drenching rain continued during the early part of the day.

At cleven e'clock, the Princs held a levee, at which all the Roman Catholic blatops is the provinces were presented, together with the judges and members of the Legislature. The Beaker read the address, to which the Prince rapiled is appropriate terms. The Speakers of both Houses were than honored with the order of knighthood by the Prince. About a theusand gentlemen were present during the proceedings.

In the afternoon, the weather having cleared off, he Prince drove to Montmorencie Falls, on the road to which a dozen arches had been erected, and the houses were dressed with flags and devices. The crowds gathered on the highways cheered the Prince luxily as he passed. At 7 o'clock in the evening he returned

The grand ball will take place to night. A number of Americans will be present. Quanto, Aug. 21 -The Prince left the Governo

Railroad Accident. Railroad Accident.

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Easton, Aug. 21.—The four o'clock train from Philadolphia yesterday afternoon, on the Belvidere Delaware Railroad, met with an accident, when about a mile below Frenchtown, which might have caused a terrible loss of life. The sale of the tender broke, but it was discovered instantly by the engineer, who whistled "down brakes," and pulled open the throttle valve.

The train was jerked clear, and the lives of all the passongers were saved. the passengers were saved.

The baggage oar, was turned upside down; the first passenger car was thrown occawise of the track; the second oar was thrown of; the third car was thrown ompletely off the track and into the wacen read.

the wagon road.

The pussengers have not arrived here yet. The track is clear, and there will be no detention except to this morning's train, which will not reach Philadelphia until 2 o'clock. Philadelphia until 2 o'clock:
No one was burt by the accident, all on board
be train miraculously excaping with but a few

The Missouri Election. THE COMPLEXION OF THE LEGISLATURE. Sr. Louis, August 21 — The Democrat thus esti-nates the complexion of the next House of Repre-entatives in the State Legislature:

The Arkansas Election. LOUISVILLE, August 21 —Returns of the vote cast at the recent election for Governor and Congressmen; held in Arkansas, have been received from forty-nine counties. They present the following totals:

For Governor—Henry M. Rector (Opposition Democrat) 7,358; Richard M. Johnson (Domocrat) 7,091.

,091. Six countles are yet to be heard from. Schuylkill County Politics.

Porrayille, August 21.—The People's Convention, which met here yesterday, nominated Hon James H Campbell for re-election to Congress by seclaments. acclamation
Daniel Kock, Henry Huhn, and Lin Bartholomew were placed on the legislative ticket.
The Cenvention was largely attended, and considerable enthusiasm was manifested during its Mr. Breckinridge.

LOUISVILLE. Aug 21.—Lotters have been ad dreased from Lexington by Samuel C. Reid, Jr. of Louisians, on the authority of Mr. Brookin ridge, contradicting the reports of his withdrawal and saying that he will reply in a few days to the alanderous charges of his enemies.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The Baittmore and Ohio Rainoad.
Baitmore, Aug. 21—The reported accumulation of freight, in large quantities, at the Obio river terminate of the Baitmore and Ohio Rainoad, waiting transportation eastward, is unfounded. Notwithstanding the musual quantities now arriving at Parkersburg and Benwood, the ample transportation facilities afforded by the road prevent any accumulation.

NEW YORK, August 31 .- The conquering bas llubs will be played on Thursday

The cricket match between the eleven selected

WEST CHESTER. August 21.—A spirited Lincoln Wide Awake Club has been formed at Unionville, in this county. Last evening they made their drest parade. It was a brillant effdir, and attracted such attention and enthusiasm on all sides. The Great Eastern at Halifax.

HALIFAX. Aug. 20.—The steamship Great East-orn, from New York on Thursday last, arrived here at balf uset 4 o'clock on Saturday evening, and sailed again at 9 o'clock the next morning for

CHAMBERS BURG. Ps., Aug. 21.—The People obgressions! Conference have unanimously name sted Hon. Edward MoPherson for The Steamship Arabia

HALIFAX, Aug. 20 - The steamer Arabia sailed 8 o'clock this morning for Boston, where she Markets by Telegraph.

"Atlantic City and Baden-Baden." "A Traveller" is welcome to criticise and one

my correspondence, but he will please to do it con rectly. A broken sentence rarely conveys the meaning of a complete one. "A Traveller" quotes me as saying, " no human reason exists why A lantic City should not become the Baden-Baden of America." My phrase was, "I see no human reason why Atlantic City should not become the Baden-Baden of America. at least in celebrity. This qualification of "celebrity" will convey different meaning from that criticised by "A Traveller." I did not seek to institute a comparison be natural qualities, of which I am fully aware. Ba Sastern continent, and, as such, may fairly resort in the Western. I sought to indicate n other points of resemblance. The matter is a trifling one, and hardly wort

The York Gazette and Fusion.

For The Press.)
After seeing the great efforts of the Hon. Henry Welsh, chairman of the State Executive Committee, to bring about a "fusion electoral ticket," I thought the following fact would be of some interest to the public. In the issue of the York Gazetts, (of which Mr. Welsh is editor.) immediately vention, it was stated that their sheet would sup-The great inquiry is, who is the regular nominee? or, who does Mr. Welsh believe to be the regular nominee? And moreover, since Mr. Welsh believes that one of the Demooratic candidates is the regular nominee, why does he hador to secure the support of the stregular nominee? These are important questions, and deserve decided answers.

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THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING CONCERT WALL, Chestnut street, above Twalfth.

THE LOCAL CHRONICLER. REPORTING IN PHILADELPHIA. HOW THE NEWS IS OBTAINED.

The reading public, who look to the daily pape with the same avidity with which they turn to breakfast, know little of the trouble incident to reportorial life. The notices of patty police and hospital cases are frequently regarded with indifference or contempt; but the labor with which

the bifurears begars are impositor. As matter of contempt, but the labor with which many of them are complied should entitle them to more charitable consideration.

It may not be must to state in brief the characters which delicit the most are made. The parties who collect the city may and the small business of earning a livelihood free that the manner in which the collections are made. The Philadelphia reporter has not the field for a display of ability which members of the same fracturates ploy in low York oity. Cases there are to daily cocurrence, which call for the parties who collected the control of the control of the parties of a collect of the parties who collected as a collect of the parties who collected as a collect of the same in fracturate paid in the series of the same fracturates paid in the series of the parties who collected as a collected with a companion with him. The Philadelphia reporter has not the field for a display of ability which members of the same fracturates paid in the series of the same fracturates and salkylito energy.

The Philadelphia, representatives of large of classes, and the reader as a collection of the desired of the series of t

quent to see the same employee engaged in an af-ternoon, a morning, and a Sunday paper. In cases like that of the arrival and sojourn of the Japanese, the same pen devises and transcribes everal dissimilar reports. Great fertility and in-genuity of style is requisite to do this.

CLASSIFICATION OF REPORTERS. Ordinarily there are three types of the reporte rial genue: the "Jenkins," the practical reporter. and the fanciful reporter. The Jenkins is a character indigenous to New York city. Like vertain tropic plants, he flourishes incidentally and temporarily in other older, but about the great dailles of New York he is a permanent institution. History does not record the first Jenkins, but in the acliest literature we find traces of his handiwork. n times more modern he is of common note. Bos well was a Jenking when he followed Dr. Jehnson from place to place and chronicled the minutest letalls of his domestic and literary life. Macau ay was somewhat of a Jenkins when he delineate the petty characteristics of Halifax and Jeffrey. Prelawney was a Jonkins—bitter and unprincipled —when he pried into the secret transactions of Byon and Shelley to perpetuate them in print. The Jenkins we regard as the most gifted of re-porters. He must have the eye of an Argus and pencil of a Shakspears. If "Tommy," of the Japanese Embassy, put his hands into his pockets,

and mutters "champagne," the Jenkins must de-lineate him in the act, and give every variation of voice. If Tommy's note is long, or Temmy's cars are brief, the Jenkins is bound in duty to express hose important facts. He must hold a magnitying although he frequently records facts of malice to the Jenkins the New York Herald owes much of its popularity, for gentlemen of his ilk some-times possess great descriptive power, and con-siderable ability in the analysis of character. Witness in some of the New York prints the re-ports of conversations with Hicks, the pirate, and n the Times of last week certain accounts of the However. we have wandered from Philadelphia onkins has no local habitation in this city. In the Sanday papers he sometimes appears, but without the gravity of style characteristic of the oritions of the reign of Jenkins in this sober town have been remarked. We may then expect to heal the exact height in fractions of inches of every ward orator, oriminal, and elergyman. PRACTICAL EXPORTERS AND PANCIFUL REPORTERS

The practical reporter is a necessity in the newsplay of taste. He is generally a phonographer of t stern writer of facts. A single joke would rot him of his practical name. He looks upon a flow ery adjective or a plain metaphor very much in he manner a Puritan would listen to an expreion of levity. He is industrious, generally reliable and the only member of the whole fraternity, who lays up money. The Jenkius and the fanciful re-porter are dashing individuals whose lives are as lvid in detail and as wild in destiny as those

he stage hero.

The fanciful reporter deals largely in musical atences and smooth adjectives. He will beighten torch-light procession into something equivalent o Milton's description of the burning lake, and nagnify the appearance of folks going to church into something more magical than a scene in Alad din or the Nalad Queen.

That paper is best represented locally which gathers into its reportorial force writers of each of here classes; for variety is the food of the reading outlons of a single class is very monotonous erticle beyond its limits. As a general thing, the reporter is impulsive, generous to a fault, and seasily led astray. In no position has youth more temptations, and consequently less promise. Those who survive the ordeal of the profession are men

apable of meeting any foe.

There are in this city gentlemen who have la bored upon newspapers as local chroniclers for more than twenty years. They have lived to reord the deeds of a generation, and the futur distorian will appeal, when they are forgotten, t he articles which survive them in the daily files; they shall live unconsciously and unknown in the

pages of memorials yet to be. The reporter does not cling to his profession choice. When fairly domesticated into the trade, he is, in some sort, a creature of necessity.

The Jenkins and the fanciful reporter are the truest types of what is known as the Bohemian sharacter. They exhibit in childhood a precoolous talent for literature, and indulge at an early period in certain impulses to rival the classics They pen poems and indite fictions; publish an article in a weekly paper, and send many articles to the same paper which are not published. From uch petty beginnings the impulse for authorship is strengthened, until it becomes the one ruling passion of life. When the mind of the boy is thus made up, he turns instinctively from his books to the great world of action and of scene. He feels keenly the need of enlarged experience. Con trasting his petty stories with the fictions of the great novelists, he sees that the secret of their power lies in extensive observation and the study of man To what profession shall he link himself that he may encourage his literary skill, and at the same time earn a livelihood? There seems to he but a single path-reporting for the daily

Let it be borne in mind that the character we describe is of unobirneive birth and without wealth. He engages upon his self-selected career with enthusiasm. Every line of the day's report-ing is vigilantly perused in the morning. His re ports are compared with those of other papers and he sees in the future a rising career and an that such aspirations should linger

through a weary boyhood, and see with each new dawn the promise vanish and the hope sicken. For such must be. Not one reporter on of one hundred becomes an author. Not one Jen-kins or fanciful seribe out of fifty ever publishes a poem or a novel. The desires which engrossed the whole mind of the boy learn to fold their pinions and grovel for bread. Hear the confession of George G. Foster, who was one of the fines newspaper writers in this country, written in his

The ring was pitoled about fourteen miles from the police. All the arrangements were publicly made, and no interference was experienced from the police. Most of the crowd left. Boston for the place yesterday morning, and there were many rich "toenes by the way."

The combatants were both in fine condition, and betting was about even. Kelly was known to be an exceedingly game men, having fought for six bours in Australia. The fight was a sharp one, and well contested. Twenty-five rounds were fought in forty five minutes, but on the twenty-sixth round Kelly struck Kerrigan a foul blow, thus losing the fight. The principals and spectators then made their way back to Boston.

This despetable is confirmed by the foilowing telegram to the collor of the Chepper:

ISLAND POND, 21st.—Frank Queen, Chipper office, New York.—Kerrig m won the battle by a foul blow. Twenty-five rounds in forty-five minutes.

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navspaper, as in most avecations, the guintage m tine poor, while the mechanic grows we We should gutch, had we time, to allude to what is known in the standard out of local reporting, in which impossibilities individuals take by contract the whole reporting business of a daily paper, and employ "suba" to do the actual labor, while the major portion of the pay is pocketed by the con-

PHILADELPHIA BEGGING STATISTICS-PROPERSIONAL MEMORANES.—Few citizens are uninformed of the fact that a large proportion of the litnerant beggars are impostors. A matter of curiosity has often been the disposition of the food which they obtain. We have reason to believe

young men from the Jefferson College steps on Monday evening, during the Breckinridge mas meeting. The removal took place in the sudgest of the elequent and soul-inspiring remarks of Robert Palethorp. Eq., and was induced by the janitor. The youther removed threaten to drive Southern custom from the college unless the outrage is explained, and the author removed by the faculty. An explanation may be found in the fact that the initior could not have been aware that a meeting was being held. Meetings are generally supposed to consist of a certain number of people, say one or two-hundred. When ten or twelve noisy young men assemble on a door-step, soil the marble, and cleaner in violent rhetorie, their removal, or a cell for the police, is a matter of necessity. This was the care on Monday evening, and the young men should not loss their temper. The janitor certainly did not know a meeting was being held until he saw the morning papers. The mistake was natural.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS OF THE PROPLE'S PAR-

PRIMARY ELECTIONS OF THE PROPIL'S PARTY—Last evening the members of the People's party met in all the wards of the city, at the places designated by the officers of the People's Associadesignated by the officers of the Faople's Associations, for the purpose of making general nominations, and also to select a judge and two inspectors
for each precinct, to conduct the ward elections on
Tuesday evening next, on which escapion one delegate will be chosen to represent each precinct in
the Congressional Convention of the district, one to
represent the precinct in the First Secatorial District Convention, and six delegates to represent
the ward in a city Convention to nominate candidates for all the row offices, to be filled at the enuing fall election. At the same elections candiming fall election. At the same elections candi dates for Assembly wil be nominated by popula suffrage in each Representative district. ANOTHER FOUNDLING.—Child desertion is becoming very common in our city of late Within have not recorded one or more cases of children

have not recorded one or more cases of children being left on door-steps and other places. The latest case occurred yesterday morning. A woman was seen to stop in front of the door of Hamen Hamilton, in Fleurit street, below Marriott, place a basket on the step, ring the door bell, and then run off. The basket was found to contain a healthy male infant, apparently about twenty months old. The little stranger was taken to the First-district station-home. Ohristian street, near Tenth, and was tomporarily placed in charge of Mrs. Krider, who attends to the cleaning of the hall.

Viscritical Times Company was transported. VISITING FIRE COMPANY FROM TROY, New York.—Niegara Engine, No. 7, of Troy, New York, will pay a visit to this city on Tuesday next, and remain several days. They decided upon visiting Philadelphia, but made no provision for an eccort to receive them on their arrival. One of the fineers of the company addressed a letter to the Sunday Mercury, of this city, stating this fact, and desiring that an escort should be given them, and a place to house their engine during their stay. The letter was unblished, and in response to it the Columbia Hose Company, at a meeting held on Moudey evening, recoived to give the strangers a recoption on their arrival, and telegraphed the fact to them yesterday. NEW YORK .- Niegara . Engine, No. 7, of Troy

SEVERE RAIN LAST EVENING .- Yesterday afternoon there were slight droppings of rain. At in the evening, shortly after cirkt, the shower FALSE ALARM OF FIRE.-A false alarm of fire was greated yesterday afternoon between one and two o'clock, by the ringing of the State-House bell. It seems that a berrel of turpentine fell from a dray, at Front and Market streets, and

fell from a dray, at Front and Market streets, and contents seatered over the street. A miscollection boy applied a match is the turpentine, which blazed up and caused an immense smoke. The operator of the Sixth-ward station-bound telegraphed that a steamboat was on fire at Market street wharf, and hence the sixtm.

The Registration Law.—The Board of Health have authorised the Health Officer to give notice to physicians. clergymen, sidermen, extons, and undertakers, whe have neglected or refraed to camply with the registration law, that all delinguents will be processed according to the terms of the set, on and after the let of September. The law provides that those whe refuse or neglect to refrom the duties required shall forfeit and pay for each offence the num of ten dollars.

for each offence the sum of ten dollars.

Hospital Cases.—A German named Joshus Growm, forty-five years old had his left arm injured by being run over by a cart loaded with guant, near Seventeenth and Market strott, yesterday aftersoon.

William Shivers, fifty-two years old a hisck-smith, was admitted into the hospital having his right arm badly injured by a mule which he was shoeing, near Norristown, Pennzylvania, en Monday

DROWNING CASE AT RED BANK.—On Mondey afternoon, Jemes A. Parker, son of Gibbert S. Parker, No. 1317 Spring Garden street, was drowned in the Delaware at Red Bank. He had been spendior a few days down Jerrey, and an his return to Red Bank went in to bathe, and, it is supposed, was taken with the oramps. The family is well known in the city, and the sad accident will cart a gloom over it and his circle of acquisintances.

OPERING OF THE WIGWAY.—The Wigners OPERING OF THE WIGWAY. -The Wigwam OPENING OF THE WIGWAM.—The Wigwam eracted on Sixth street, above Brown, by the Rapublican party. for the purpose of holding meetings. &c., during the ensuing State and National elections. will be formally opened on Saturday evening pext, on which occasion the People's Campaign Club, the Republican Invincibles, the Continental and Wifel-Awakie Clubs of the city, and other associations devoted to the Republican cause, are expected to participate.

A RELIC OF THE "MERCHARE PRIVACE."

A RELIC OF THE "MERCHANT PRINCE"

ASFAULT AND BATTERY ON A CONDUCTOR.

Yesterday morning James Boyd was before Adderman Welding upon the charge of committing an assault and battery upon the conductor of a rantenger railway car. at Second and Ruce afrects. The accused got on the car, and when his fare was demanded, refused to pay and struck the conductor in the face, when a general row ensued. He was held to answer. EFFECTS OF THE RAIN LAST NIGHT .- The En

onivert at Fourth and Christian streets, and an Third street, near Wharton, which were so bad'y damaged by the heavy rain on Monday week, were considerably injured by the heavy rain, which lasted for a short time in the early part of last eventual to the same of the street of the same of the s ning. This was the only damage do eported up to a late hour last event NEW STRAN FIRE ENGINE. - The Wash-NAW STEAM FIRE ENGINES.—Luw Victor ington Engine Company will house this afternoon a new steam fire engine, built by Messre Poole & Hunt. Baltimore. There will be no parade on the coasion. The new engine will be put in service immediately, taking the place of the large steamer, which will be returned to the builders.

which will be returned to the builders.

Congressional Nomination by the Bell and Evening, John S. Littell, Eq., was placed in nomination by the delegates from the Philadelphia portion of the Birth Congressional district. This portion comprises parts of each of the Twenty-first, Twenty-second, and Twenty-third wards.

Inguarteum —The man drowned from the IDENTIFIED .- The man drowned from the deck of the steamhoat John A. Warner, on her way up from Cape May, on Saturday, is supposed to be a Mr. Charles Dougherty, a painter by trade, who resided in Wood street, between Seventeenth THE NINETY-CENT POSTAGE STAMP -The

FATAL Accinent .- Yesterday afternoon, s rath Acciliant.—I esterialy siternoon, a man named D. Meant, while driving a wagon near the Tacony Print Works, in the Twenty-third ward, fell off, and the wheels pursed over him, causing almost instant death. Alderman Elliot held an iquest, and a verdict of accidental death wearandered.

MEETING OF CONSTABLES .- The ward conexistence, to invest them with the colors of his own imagination and embaim them in the amber of his own imagination and embaim them in the amber of his ideal affection."

The practical reporter is soldom efficied with these despondent reflections. He does not need to police with their business at magistrates offices.

LEGAL PERSONS Unitar Brata Distaict Court Judge Coloniader There being no banders fendy at ten o'clock, the court adjourned until half past eleven o'clock, when the case of Hugh, Welker, charged with passing counterfelt coin, was taken up. The accused hoose a lotel in the southern part of the city, and the money alleged to be senaterfeit was

The manner in which items are obtained it of less importance. We gave an instance in The Press last week, of the difficulty of the task. The Mayor's office, the Central Police station, and the conicsi operating room of the Fire and Police flatter of the District Attorney, Henry S. Alarm Telestraph, are hourly rendervous. On a future secarch, we may illustrate at length the manner of working.

this week, after which the cases of parties on bail with be taken up.

Joseph Lang pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a quantity of cots, and was sentenced to eight month? imprientment.

Georgiana Columan, colored, was charged with stealing a ten-dollar bill of Mr. Wim. Fine, a white man. Georgiana entited Mr. Fine to her huse, and there robbed him et his money. The jury, on the principle no doubt of "nerved him right," rendered a verdict of not guilty.

William Tombs was convicted of a charge of larceny in stealing a cost and a quantity of com. the

prion:
John Thompson was convicted of a charge of stealing, two newspapers. Sentenced to three months' imprisonment.
Charles Sollaway was convicted of a charge of arceny. Septence deferred.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Money Market.

The stock market was dull his moraing. Harrisburg Ratfreed shares declined %. Fem Mining Commens advessed %. Reading was steady at the closing future of pseuday. The weekly averages of the banks of the city of New York, or Saterday, Aug. 18, 1860, present in the agregita the following changes from the previous exhibit of Aug. 11. forces in loans
Decrease in loans
Decrease in specie.
Decrease in circulation.
Decrease in under an deposits.

The Times mays: arise above a streaty morement on the loans and discounts and comes out on the specie average about the first and comes out on the specie average about the first a anticipated in our review of this morning of the week's movement. While the banks are down \$650 000, the Sub-Trensury is rightly up. and \$170 000. The deposit like be'ds strady. The market for money opins this wask at much the same rates as at the close of basicers on Stunday. There is a good inquiry from the brokers at \$55.00 Week' over on temporary one; some of the inciders at have earl on the arrest, hard the same farms is the rule on the arrest, though a species of the load street is a good inquiry from the brokers at \$55.00 Week' on the arrest though a species of the load of the same farms is the rule on the arrest though a species of the load of the same farms as the rule on the arrest the oldering the wife them. There are above as difficult to district the oldering to select hills contained and exceptiones are below, outside of the load of the contain the last of the cast.

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Philadelphia Markets.

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Provisions.—Very little doing, owing to the firmness of holders, wholare asking advanced rates for Root and the firmness of holders, wholare asking advanced rates for the Ruter and photed.
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273. and 600 bushels from second bands at 83 30 bushels.
100 bus. Chovared als sold at 9.30 h.
Will style source and firm at 11% exike for Pennsylvania and Usico bbis; 20220% o for dindge, and 21% of chads. Anne are quiet; mies of to bb's at \$3.12% for Pots, and \$5.00 for reads.

Lots.—The market for State and Western Flour is more active, but primes are without particular chapses.