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CALIFORNIA CIRCULATION. And contains a complete summary of what has transpired in our City State, and the Atlantic States, since the departure of the last steamer for California.

Frank Pass -Country Life of the English No bility No. 2; Hen. Henry D. Foster and Gen. W. B. Steken on the Stump; Personal and Political; General News Founts Pass Pastoral Letter of Archbishop Kenrick; Governor John Letcher's Pormul Declaration for Douglas; Marine Intelli-

By the letter of our correspondent from Somer-bet, Pa., it will be seen that Hon. Henry D. Fos-ter has recently delivered his first political speech during the present campaign. But a short sketch of it has been furnished us, but amough to indicate that on the Territorial question he substantially endorses the position assumed by Judge Donglas. Gen. Win. E. Stokes also delivered a very able ech on the same occasion. The Gubernatoria campaign promises to be a somewhat exciting one

particularly if an arrangement is made by which the two opposing candidates may address the peo-Prince Alfred, the second sen of Queen Victo ria, appears to have recently paid a visit to Bra all, but little attention was paid to him. A correspondent, writing from Montreal, gives

a graphic sketch of the extraordinary demonstra-tion made there in honor of the arrival of Princ Albert Edward, heir apparent to the British throne. We have also received the Montreal Gastie and its broad pages teem with accounts the incidents of his reception, which quite equal, if they do not excel, any descriptions ever published in the sensetion journals of excitable New York, in regard to momentous events in that renowne

remarkable attempt at robbery was made a the boarding-house of Mrs. Harrison, in Pruns street, at an early hour on Thursday Pull particulars will be found in our local of

our city for the relief of the Salisbury sufferer and additional collections are being made. A fire broke out yesterday afternoon in the ice ouse of the Kniekerhocker Ice Company, near

the Columbia bridge. For a time the bridge was esidered in great danger, but fortunately the progress of the fire was arrested in time to save it from destruction. The total loss will reach \$8,000, on with an insurance of \$6,000 has been effected. The amount subject to draft in the United States sury is \$4,336,000.

The corner-stone of a new court-house, at Easter Pa., was laid yesterday. When will the corner stone be laid of a new court-house in Philadelphia The Democratic party of this city having coneluded its arduous labors in the selection "standard-bearers" in the local contest for the lucrative offices in the Bow, and for Senatorial Legislative, and Congressional honors, the People party was busily engaged yesterday in completing its nominations. Its city Convention met yesterday at the District Court Room, No. 2. Alfred Court Room, No. 2. armer was populpated for Recorder of Deeds the sixth ballot, and Philip 8. White was nominated for Prothonotary of the District Court of the first ballot. After taking six unsuccessful ballots for Clerk of Quarter Sessions, the Convents

adjourned until this afternoon.

Their Congressional Convention in the First district nominated John M. Butler; in the Secord district, E Joy Morris.

Jeremiah Nichols was nominated as the People ndidate for State Senator in the First district. The Buffalo Express of the 19th inst. said that on that day the two rival rope-walkers were each advertised to cross his respective cables with a mu

A Grand National Mass Convention of the friend of Linsoln and Hamlin will be held at Erie, on the 13th day of September, under the auspices of the Central Clubs of Northwestern Pennsyl-

A trot between Patchen and Flora Temple came off at North Chelses, near Boston, on the 27th mstant, for a purse of \$1,500 . The Boston Courser | masty-but they would also sacrifice their con-which was made in thirty-even seconds. Flots, in consequence of this, put date a gap between horself and the horse, which he had nearly overcome when he broke again by the half-mile post. in about four lengths aboud, and was declared the winner of the heat in 2 334. The helf mile, was made in 1 134. The track was in fair condition. but the rain had damaged it comewhat: .. An 'in terminable delay answed before the second start caused the feeble and ineffectual efforts of the caused W the feeble and ineffectual efforts of the country police to clear the track of spectators. McManny also, very responshly objected to the company of an officer on a running horse, who kept beside him under pretence of clearing the track. This was a novelty in the sporting line-track. This was a novelty in the sporting line-track. The wisoned was dealised a deed best. Time, 2.235 healthfulle in 1.135. The third and fourth heats were both won by Flora in 2.28; each | was about seven when they started on fourth heat

and so dark that they were scarcely dissernib! Prom the New Orleans Pronyune of the 26t instant, we obtain further particulars of the carture of Truxfito by the filibaster, Gen. Walker, It appears that Walker made his appearance before the town of Truxillo en the 5th of August, at about the cown of treatment in the morning. His who'c force, pumbered one hundred and ten ment sil counted. They approached the town in two separate parties. The first was landed some three miles below the city on the beach, and proceeded towards the town by land. The second was dbarked in small boats, and preceded part part along the shore. They were all well armed wi skets, had twenty rounds of cartridg

so necessary.

The beers of the landing was conveyed to the monitor to a Carlb. The fort was garrisone a conveyed to the serious first been to one bundred soldiers, sustaine, three or four hundred patriotes (citizens), where the conveyed to the serious three to the conveyed to the conv

e iwo larger gans were opened upon then within half a mile of the fort, the lan fell into an ambuscade of the patriotes were fired upon from the "besh" which we lantly and promptly returned by the Ame sin a manner that would have done credit

guard, were soon scattered, and completely rou ed. The Americans then continued their advan-in full defiance of the fort; and the order was giv-to charge the rampart, which was done in han and one who, had not quite so many musket ba to dodge as himself. Notwithstanding the bur-ing of so much powder, we took the fort and pla

with the loss of only four wounded. Their loss, as near as can be ascertained, is twelve killed, and as many more wounded.

The forth at Travillo are said to be large, commodices, and well-built, in the best style of Spanish Asierioan fortifications, and, detended faithfully by what means Walker has at present at command, denitot be taken by any force that can be livespin segainst this. Besides, the existing Government of Guardiola is unpopular, while his rival. Uaballas, whose dains Walker has especially a everywhere a favorite with the people.

At Traxillo Walker had the good fortune also to come famor possenties, with the ferts, of a large number of small arms and a considerable quantity of angustition, previsions, and other stores. He also fragic therein, as before mentioned, a number of piecesof dancen, which were being remounted, and everything past in the best pestile condition. Provisions and stores were being brought in from the neighboring country and island, and there was no doubt of his being able to make good his possession of the town against all odds.

The resent excitement in Texas appears to have readered the people in some cases unireasously suspicions. The N. O. Processor of the 26 th instants.

gared in buying and selling stock in this city early; in the summer made a trip to Texas with the intaction of purchasing and stocking a farm. With this biject; he made a tour through nearly a lattle acounties of Northern and Middle Texas, a little sounties of Northern and Middle Texary, and aspected to be near Dallas, on his return to Mew Orteans, about the time the disastrons from New Orteans, about the time the disastrons dressed by sings to Raisenine, in Anderson county, finding the schools people excited in the highest degree by the Haugers, about them. Falling to make counsition at Palestine with the stages to Orocacte, he attempted to procure a private conveyance; as the delay would interfere with his blackines: at the delay would be feet that he was a stranger would from the front before the feet that he was a stranger would not be the feet that he was a stranger would be found historif surrounded by a strong, and to the last interference being satisfied with his explanations, and a delaying history of his basishess and life, they judged him as enemy, and proposed to give him as inscription in Judge Lyman.

Fusion in Pennsylvania. It is a singular fact, that while the Deme cracy of Pennsylvania are every day becoming more and more unanimous in their support of Judge DougLas, many of the politicians bave indorsed the shameful fusion scheme which has been concocted by Chairman Walsn's committee. In no other State has such a combination been tolerated for an instant by iny friend of Douglas. In nearly all the Northern States in which the whole of the nachinery of the local Democratic organization was, in the hands of the friends of Douglas the adherents of BRECKINEIDGE have, in defiance of all party usages, and for the express purpose of assisting Lincoln, placed Secession electoral tickets in the field. Their action in New York, in Ohio, in Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, and even in Illinois, has been of this character. In the South an equally decided line of demarcation between the riends of DougLAS and the adherents of Revortunings has been established. No. where in that section of the Union have the National Democrats and the Secessionists "fused," but everywhere they are earnestly

and bitterly antagonizing each other. The sentiments of Judge Douglas on the subject of fusion with the supporters of BRECKINEIDGE have been publicly announced not only at Rocky Point, Rhode Island, when he said:

he said:

"I am asked why I do not advise my friends to make a union ticket with the necessionists. Why how'r you make oil and water mix? I am wifiling to act with all men who agree with me on principle, and I am determined to act against all men who are in favor of disturbing the peace and harmony of the country by thrusting the nerro question in the Congress of the United States,"

-but also in a more recent speech at New ark, N. J., where he declared in still more emphatic terms his hostility to any combina ion with the Secessioniata

We see announced in our country exchange that at several points in the interior of our State, two orators are to speak in favor of the so-called fusion ticket from a common stand, one of them being an advocate of Douglas and the other a supporter of BRECKINGIDGE. It is difficult to conceive of a more humiliating political spectacle. There can be no argu ment made for BRECKINGINGE which is not direct insult to DougLas and his friends, be ause the theory upon which the whol

Breckinridge movement is based is the false allegation that Douglas was not regularly ominated, and that his avowed opinions are o heretical that "he is no better than a Rethe other hand, an effective dvocacy of DougLas before a Democratic audience must be based upon the idea that he is the regular nominee of the Democratic Naional Convention, (and if he is, BRECKINEIDG has no possible claim upon the suffrages of any Pennsylvanian)—that the principle of Popular Sovereignty is just, (and if it is, the Breckinridge platform should be as earnestly prosed as the Republican creed)-and tha he tendency of the Breckinridge movemen is to bring about a dissolution of the Union. There is an "irrepressible conflict" between the friends of DORGLAS and BRECKINGIDGE, o rather between those who adhere to the doc trine of non-intervention and to the regula National organization of the Democratic party, and those who have seceded from it under the black banner of a slave code; and it is idle for rading politicians to seek to patch up a hollow ruce between parties thus bitterly hostile to

each other. Those who defend this scheme on the ground of expediency, must remembe hat tens of thousands of honest voters will turn away in disgust from such an unprincipled and despicable combination. It will, therefore be badly beaten before the people; and if the friends of Douglas should, by any possibility e lured into its support, they would not only throw away all hope of carrying the Statebecause they would drive away all of that large

class of voters who are determined that in no contingency will they cast their votes in a way which, by any possibility, could assist in per are an honor to the city. There are no "roughs etuating under the rule of BRECKINBIDGE or members of Councils here. They may be politi-LANE, for a second term, the Buchanan dysistency, self-respect, and honor by such an on with the relentless foes of Douglas f Popular Sovereignty, and of the Union. In the meantime, we hope the Dougla Executive Committee of this State will soon place their straight-out ticket in the field l'oo much time has already been lost.

There is a constant complaint, here and in he West, that a great deal of the trade which hould come to Philadelphia is diverted t New York. This is a fact which ought not to by. From the valley of the Mississippi to Philadelphia, there is a railway communication horter and better than that to New York-bu he commercial intercourse with Philadelphi s less than with New York. Why is this Why does not the balance of trade with the uthwest and West greatly turn in favor o Philadelphia?

Perhaps the best reply is another question -Why is the cost of freight, on many articles, less from New York than from Philadelphia For example, a dealer in St. Louis has to give an order for gas-fittings or other manufactured metal. From Philadelphia, the charge may be from \$1.25 to \$1.55 per hundred pounds, which is not dear, from the Delaware in Penn sylvania to the Mississippi in Missouri. Bu the charge from New York will be only \$1 for freightage. In New York, manufactured metal of this class goes as Hardware, and ence the lower charge. The manufacture in Philadelphia has to allow the purchaser i Missouri the difference in the freightage, and

It is to be considered whether the Railwa authorities here, who, we believe, have made an arrangement with those of New York as to rice of ireightage, may not carefully con sider the point which is here presented. With our unsurpassed system of railway, we can carry goods to the West at as low lates as any ther companies, and it ought to be done New York must not grasp advantages which Philadelphia is better entitled to-for New York does not manufacture much nor well and Philadelphia does.

The Disunionists Doomed. Hon. John LETCHER, of Virginia, has re ently declared in a letter, which we publish elsewhere, that he will support Douglas and Jourson in the present campaign. It is evident, from the present aspect of politics in the Old Dominion, that BRECKINEDGE has not the Indeed, it is now considered settled that he has an even chance for but one State in the Union -South Carolina and there the Legislature. and not the people, choose the electors. The Douglas Convention in North Carolina, by placing a straight-out Douglas ticket in the leld, breaks up completely the Breckinridge programme in that quarter. If people will usist upon eating fire, there is nothing like giving them a bountiful supply of such caloric food, and surely the fire-enters are now being most bountifully supplied. When next the Senatorial cabal convenes in a proscriptive caucus, it is to be hoped they will appoint a mmittee to inquire into their political prospects in the "certain" Democratic States of which they have so loudly boasted; and it will be strange indeed if its report does not impress even their stubborn natures with a deep conviction of the necessity of showing more visdom and less arrogance in their future

action. attention of purchasers is requested to the large and valuable assortment of rich English. velvet, three ply, superfine and fine ingrain, Venetian hemp, and list carpets, velvet rugs, cocoa mat tings, &c., to be peremptorily sold, by catalogue on six menths' credit, commencing this morning tioneers, Nos. 413; and 415 Arch street.

Augrica Norica. - We invite the attention Paris embroideries to be sold at 11 o'clock this out street, consisting of new-style collars, sets ing, &c. Also, fall style Paris flowers, 8,000 dozer straw goods, &c.

Our illustrious Senator Bigler, it appears, no catisfied with regulating the affairs of the Demo-

This is a crise account of the adventure, in the selections were magnified into proofs a size of the boundary of the committee. He is the significant street.

Size and sitter a mere cool investigation he was remarked accounted to the Democracy of New York. The New York News, of yesterday, says:

You News, of yesterday, says:

"Senator Bigler, of Pennsylvania, is in town, and had interviews yesterday with several members of the Democratic Bitate Committee. He is beyond the presented for the Democratic supplications, we understand, that four or five Breckintidge men should be pieced on the Democratic President. His Administration shall be considered as one of the epoche of American historial control of the Committee annot, of our greatness and gover. Whether he will succonsideration of the committee, cannot, of our greatness and gover. Whether he will succonsideration of the committee, cannot, of our greatness and gover. Whether he will succonsideration of the committee, cannot, of our greatness and gover. Whether he will succonsideration of the committee, cannot, of our greatness and gover. Whether he will succonsideration of the committee annot, of our greatness and gover. Whether he will succonsideration of the committee, cannot, of our greatness and gover. Whether he will succonsiderate as one of the great the description of our greatness and gover. Whether he will succonsiderate as one of the connection of our greatness and gover. Whether he will succonsiderate as one of the connection of our greatness and gover. Whether he will succonsiderate as one of the connection of our greatness and gover. Whether he will succonsiderate as one of the connection of our greatness and gover. Whether he will succonsiderate as one of the connection of our greatness and gover. Whether he will succonsiderate as one of the connection of our greatness and gover. Whether he will succonsiderate as one of the connection of our greatness and gover. Whether he will succonsiderate as one of the connection of our greatness and gover.

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INDUSTRY AND THE VICTORIA BRIDGE—THE ADDEMSSES OF THE PRINCE PREPARED BY THE DUKE
OF NEWCASTLE—ILLUMINATION OF THE CITY.
[COTTESPONDERSO OF TO Press.] Correspondence of The Press.1

MONTREAL, Aug. 25, 1860. This has been a great day in Montreal The Prince of Wales has entered the city and been received with royal honors. Loyal subjects of her Majesty the Queen from all parts of Canada, and thousands from the "States," are here to view the many points of interest and to join in or look on at the festivities of the occasion. The streets are crowded with all classes and all kinds of people. Whites, Indians, and blacks, soldiers and sailors, priests and laymen, justle each other on the sidewalks. The woman of Montreel are handsome, but how gase at every turn in "deer Philadolphia." The whole city is alive with excitement. The English flag is flying from every bouse. Transparencies, with such sentences as "God save the Queen," "Welcome our future King," fill up every win-

be used in the general illumination this evening.

At the principal localities triumphal arches span At the principal localities friumpast arones span the streets from side to side. They are of im-posing proportions, and decorated with elegant taste. The Prince arrived off the city yesterday afternoon, but was quietly driven to his home while from the three vessels of his fleet lying off the sity-the Styx, (famous for boarding American vessels), the Valorous, and Flying Fish—an-nounced that he had landed. After an address from the mayor the royal party started on the line of march, the military, firemen, and civic bodies

pealing their columns and saluting him as he I saw the procession on Great St. James street First came about fifty "children of the forest," dressed off most gaudily. The chief—a stalwart figure, with a native dignity of manner that proved he was every inch a chief—walked in the rear of

The Canadian Volunteers pert arrested my sttention. They turned out some five or six hun-dred strong, and looked well. In the carriage drawn by four horses, and driven by a fine-looking fellow in red coat, knee breeches, and coekade in left sat Sir Edmund Head, the Governor General. His Grace the Duke of Newcastle, and the gallant General Williams, commander of the forces, were

The Prince was received onthusiastically all along the route. I had an abundant opportunity of seeing him and watching some of the peculiarities of his manner. He makes a favorable impression on all. His features are finely formed. He is much suusunburnt, he has Saxon hair, worn short, and may b regarded as a " pretty boy." In response to the houts that greeted him every minute he would, without bowing, gently and gracefully lift his chapeau just above his head and only for an in-stant. When receiving the salutations of the multitude his features never wear a smile. His re-cognition is thus graceful but mechanical. When n conversation with his companions in the cariage he speaks apparently with animation, and his whole face is lighted up with a genial smile that instantly wins regard. He was dressed in the full uniform of a colonel, scarlet ceat and

pants, white kids, chapeau, and sword. The Duke of Newcastle is a fine specimen of a well-preserved old English gentleman. The suite of the Prince, with the principal officers of the army and fleet now in Canada, fellowed in carriages, in the first of which, among others, rode Lord Lyons. It was amusing to see the way in which "His

Vorship'' the Mayor was received by the people. The Mayor was dressed with a great cloak of d cloth, chapeau, and sword, all imported from which he would bow, and then would go up derisive cheers and taunts from those who are arrayed on the other side in politics.

The members of the corporation of Montreal

members of Councils here. They may be posterious, but they are gentlemen. The Highlanders, in costume, their limbs have to the thighs, were action of the column of the co they dashed slope, with a quick step, lond horses.

replies to the many addresses presented to his Royal Highness are his productions. A day or two before each address is delivered, a copy is sent which is handed to the Prince at the proper time, and by him read as his own.
It is now near midnight and the whole city is illuminated. It is a beautiful sight, and one that will long be remembered. Wherever the eye turns it is met with a blaze of fire. The triumphal archer, the shipping in the harbor, the trees in the public squares, the fountains, while gushing forth

treams of water, are all lighted with innumerable The illumination of the Bank of Montreal is said to be the finest ever witnessed in America. A fellow-Philadelphian at my side, who has spen considerable time abroad, says he never saw anything finer in Paris. A loud cheer a few minutes ago was heard down the street, and at a quick trot came along the carriage of the Prince, pre eded by a detachment of police on a full run. so keep clear the way. Lord Lyons rode with th Prince, who was dressed very plainly. While the streets have been thronged from early morn until now, midnight, I have not seen the least disturbance, and heard but of one arrest, that o a pickpocket. It is announced that the Prince will attend i

the morning (Sunday) at the English Cathedral Church, and in the evening at the Scotch Kirk. dmittance can only be obtained by tickets. NEWS-BOY.

Letter from "Kappa." Correspondence of The Press.]

Washington, August 30, 1860.
The President has returned from his stumpspeeching tour to the North. He is in the bes health, and hopes to live much longer than the party that placed him in power.

It is, quite amusing to observe the winding and turning of the Government organ, caused by the triumphant reception of Mr Douglas in Virginia. According to the Constitution, there was no enthus:asm on the part of the Democrats; they kept their mouths shut, and not a single shout of applause, nothing except curses at the temerity and boldness of the "Little Giant" to talk popular sovereignty in Virginia, escaped their lips. the hurrahing, if there was any, emanated from the chuckling, joking, and anti-Disunion Union men. They had all the fun, and made all ly by looking at him, and listening to his speeches about squatter sovereignty. Douglas was injuring himself by-every speech he made; the South was a unit sgainst him, and not a thousand "little the house, has long erjoyed an enviable reputation in that capacity, and Mr. Slaymaker, who and arranged by Mr. Buchanan and his adjutant generals, Slidell, Bright, Bigler, Jefferson Davis, et id ommegenus. Breckinridge would be elected in spite of the Democracy, and Mr. Buchanan But I must not close this hurried, and I fear uninteresting, epistic without a slight allusion to our

GOVERNOR HUNT SPRAKE TO THE EALL AND EVERET YOUNG MEN : HAPLUBER OF THE SPRECH : TALL STING-ROOMS AND STORES-DRIEGIVE O BE SENT TO OTHER CITIES -- PAPER HANGE ISTORY AND LITERATURE-TER

the eye long to see the beauties which meet yeur olal men everywhere. Public opinion is surging gage at every turn in "dear Philadelphia." The "Welcome our future King," fill up every window. Evergreens adorn the doors—up and down the fronts of many edifices gas pipes are placed to the fronts of many edifices gas pipes are placed to the mercantile interests.

The Commissioners of Police, in conformity the General Superintendent.

with the suggestions of the General Superintendent, vesterday upanimously directed that officer to open correspondence with the police authorities of other cities, for the interchange of detectives. You may therefore expect to see in Philadelphia a few of our sharp-eyed thief-takers, and give us in reto-day, in consequence of the storm. He returned to the steamer "Kingston" early this morning.

At 10 o'clock a royal salute of twant-

the paper-making way, who are ambitions of literary distinction and reward? A chance is opened for them. In one of the morning journals is an advertisement of Partridge, Pinchet, & Warren, offering a prize of \$150 for the best treatise on the origin and progress of paper-hanging, and the decoration of houses. A clever essay on the subject would not only bring the offered \$150, but could be sold to a newspaper man or encyclopædia maker for as much more.

New York city and State is in a broad guffaw

this morning at the grand burst-up of that gory warrior, General Gustavus Adolphus Scroggs, and his great party of sixty-five, who "went out" of the American State Council yesterday, at Schenectady. A more ludicrous political performance was never beheld. At home, the General has been snubbed—politically snubbed in the most offensive manner by his old friends hat, rode his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales and associates, who elevated him to "power and heir apparent to the English threne. On his and position." He indulged in the pleasing illusion that when he opened his box at the opening of the Council, and took snuff, the was taken by the scruff of the neck and rapidly ejected from the Convention. They made splendid

time" with him. It is scarcely necessary to say that the action of the Council is unanimously approved by the Americans of the State, and that we may now count with entire confidence upon carrying the State. Your "own correspondent" was so enthusiastic upon the subject last evening, that he made a wager with the nefarious editor of a Sunday paper. f dinners for six at Delmonico's, that " Stephen would bag New York. Think of that!

Most of the members of the Democratic State Committee are in town, and will hold a meeting this evening or to morrow, for the purpose of or ganization, and to make some general arrange ments for the campaign. Have no fear that they will make any foolish arrangements with the

Letter from "Graybeard."

EPHRATA MOUNTAIN SPRINGS, LANCASTER CO., Aug 27, 1860. My letters from here last season, although bu seely descriptive of the physical characteristics and traditional history of Ephrata, have left little room under these heads for the same pen to enlarge upon now, and, sooth to say, I am not sorry that it is so. Not that the subject is less fruitful or more devoid of interest now than it was a year ago, bu England expressly for this occasion. At some ether motives than occupying my time in writing points, where his adherents were assembled, he letters, or troubling you with their publication that the property of the property No matter how I may succeed, I am here in quest of rest and recreation. Hundreds—I suppose, in the aggregate, thousands... have come here before me ince the 10th of June for the same purpose. Sor these have returned re-created, physically, and there is no reason why they should not, smid these beautiful surroundings, have been as much rejuve-

by business and professional life than the exquisite semi mountain scenery and delightful atmosphere Indeed, it did my heart good to see the way in which one of our volunteer corps was received. As I came up by the II 50 train on Saturday, and and the waving of handkerchiefs from ladies was much gratified to see the magio change wrought fair, gave evidences to them of a hearty welcome upon the fosc of the country by the recent rains. upon the face of the country by the recent rains. Everywhere the saturated earth looked radiant Industry, which was then inaugurated by the Prince.

with new life, and fields which, two weeks ago.

Prince. At two o'clock, the Victoria Bridge was inaugurated with proper coremonies.

It is a mistake to suppose that the well-worded genesee Valley of the Old Keystone—have been supposed to the Control of the Old Keystone—have been supposed to the Control of the Old Keystone—have been supposed to the Old Keystone—have been supposed to

immeasurably shundant. It is estimated that it e wheat crop just gathered in Lancaster county will not fall short of eight million bushels. The farme in this vicinity are actually burdened with their own bounty. You know the enormous barns for which every farm you pass bears proudly in its lap some dozen or twenty legitimate offspring, in the share of as many well formed, portly wheat-stacks, you can form some idea of the overflowing yield of this important cereal through this section. In a shore rive around the neighboring country I counted, within a single view, one hundred and thirty even of these hive-shaped agricultural pyramids "Our House," owned and kept by Joseph Ko an, and one, moreover, who "knows how to keer favor from year to year, making annual accession

to the extent of its accommodations necessary, and giving evidence that, at a future day not distant any other watering place in Pennsylvania. I am ot sure that it has not attained this distinction already. For several weeks this season every room in the house was occupied, and the company still continues large, and evinces a disposition to stay late. Your remarks to-day respecting the advantages of prolonging the season at the sea-side are equally applicable to this mountain home only commencing. The atmosphere is so crisp and inspiringly oxygenated that the breathing o it gives a man a more excited idea of his manhoo this respect had, of course, better not come. But dame Nature, of esponsing her noble teachings benefited as at any other point, no matter how

celebrated for its health-giving qualities. Much as has been written about Ephrata, have never yet seen justice dene to the beauty moramic view from the tower (a geo-graphic description of which your correspondent contributed to the columns of The Press last season which I see also has been honored by Mr. K—with a prominent place in his recently published the hurraing, if there was any, emanated from the chuckling, joking, and anti-Disunion Union men. They had all the fun, and made all the fun. The bearts of the Breckinridgers had become stead against the (I) the Subscillagers had Elysian dells, within an hour's walk of the hotel, Become steeled sgainst the "Little Sucker" mere-that are highly favorable to the meditation which ly by looking at him, and listening to his speeches flows from contemplating Nature. Besides this,

in spite of the Democracy, and Mr. Buchanan would with dignity retire, like a second Cincinnatus, or Charles the Fifth, either upon his farm, or into a cenvent. The idea that Douglas had a right to speak to his friends in Virginia, after the President and the Vice President had entered the political arena against the regular Democratic organisation, and abused their high official positions, was utterly abourd and another proof of the depravity of the man. Quad licet Jovi, non licet bovi, the old Remans used to say in similar cases. In short, it is ridiculous, and almost pitiable, how our Seceders swallow the bitter doses which Douglas is giving them in the South.

Collector Schell, of New York, your Philadel phia collector, and several other collectors and public efficers are here. They want to hear what criters Mr. Buchanan has for them in store. Mr. Buchanan is average to any quison in New York, that will give the State to Douglas, as it is his sincere desire to do averything in his power to prevent the latter from carrying one slogle electoral you for the North, for he predicted something like and will be caused the preserved. The predicted something like in the North, for he predicted something like and will be caused the preserved. The spirit." A few minutes after the reading, however, the fair, characteristically well preserved, and highly intelligent lady rose, would be considered to the North, for he predicted something like and will be a constituted to the same the course of the theory of the fair, characteristically well preserved, and highly intelligent lady rose, and will be considered to the case of the morning of the Spirit." A few minutes after the reading, however, the fair, characteristically well preserved, and highly intelligent lady rose, and will be considered to the case of the morning of the Spirit." A few minutes after the reading, however, the fair, characteristically well preserved, and highly intelligent lady rose, and will be caused the preserved.

People's Nominees for Congress. The following sketches of the People's minees for Congress, as far as made, have recently appeared in the Sunday Dispatch : FIRST DISTRICT -JOHN M. BUTLER.

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HISTORY AND LITERATURE—THE VOICANIC
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New York, August 29, 1860.

The meeting of Bell and Everett Union men, held last evening, for the purpose of listening to a speech from ex-Governor Hunt, was attended by an audience as large as could gain access to the room. The speech was an able one. It had been are fully written out, and proof-slips were sent to the press. Its delivery and publication have produced a strong impression, and given a fresh impetus to the onward rush in favor of Douglas. I can scarcely convey to you an accurate notion of the amount of political talk indulged in in our counting-rooms, banks, stores, and among commercial men everywhere. Public opinion is surging about in a manner hitherto entirely unknown; but it begins to have a healthier tone, and is rapidly, coming right. Gentlemen engaged in trade are perceiving that public oredit depends upon public stability, and that the fanaticism of the North, like the Secersionsm of the South, is detrimental to the meroantile interests. strumental than John M. Butler in aiding William B Mann to terret out the frauds committed during the elections of that yeer in the Fourth ward, and none mere heartly sought to bring the perpetrators to justice In 1858 that ward gave 1,400 wajority for the Democratio ticket. Butler and his coadjutors have reduced that majority to about 500 in round numbers. This result has only been ofin round numbers. This result has only been of-feeted by constant partisan ardor and vigilance. In 1858 Mr. Butler was a candidate for Congress, and received the next highest vote in the People's Convention to Mejor Ryan, the nominee. Last spring he was elected by his party as a delegate to the Chicago National Convention. He cocasional-ly addresses public meetings, but is not a prac-ticed speaker.

ticed speaker.

As a business man his reputation is of the very first order; and he is distinguished for regularity SECOND DISTRICT.—EDWARD JOY MORRIS.

Mr. Morris is a native of the Second Congressional district, where he has resided many years, except when as a traveller abroad, or as a public official. He was born in 1817, and is now forty-three years of age. He graduated at Harvard University. About 1838 he went abroad and spent three or four years in traversing Europe and the Orient. Upon his return he entered upon a political career. He was twice successively elected to the State Legislature, and served with Sharawood, Trego, Rockhill, Spackman, Stevens, and Darsie. His constant advocacy of the protective system began then. His speeches upon this subject attracted the general attention and approbation of the Whig party. SECOND DISCOURS --- EDWARD Toy Monnie

gan then. His speeches upon this subject attracted the general attention and approbation of the Whigparty.

In 1843 he ran for Congress in what was then the First district, and was elected. Two years afterwards he was defeated. In 1850 he received the appointment of Chargé d'Affaires to Naples, and remained abroad until 1854. American travellers, who visited Europe during that period, speak in terms of commendation of the hospitality of Mr. Morris, and of the high respect in which he was held by the diplomaticcorps. Every previous outstanding American claim was adjusted during his residence there, and in more than one instance he successfully interfered for the release of the victims of Bomba's cruelty.

Upon his return in 1855 Mr. Morris received the nomination of the American party for the Legislature, and was returned. During the session of 1856 he received the vote of his party, then in the minority, against Bigler, for the United States Senate. During the fail of that year he obtained the nomination of his party in the Second district for Congress, and was elected, running ahead of his fellow-nominees over two hundred votes. In 1858 he was renominated and elected by over 1,600 majority—the largest given in that district for many years for a member of Congress.

In the organization of the last House of Representatives Mr. Morris took a consplcuous part, voting steadily for two months for John Sherman, and on more than one occasion vindicating him The South Americans made overtures to the Republicane, to the effect that they would vote for him for Speaker, if the latter would support Mr. Morris Mr. Morris refused to soffer his name to be used in order to strike Mr. Sherman down. One thing is certain: he took a leading part in all the surring debates of the House, and won for One thing is certain: he took a leading part in all the stirring debates of the House, and won for himself a national reputation as a debater and parliamentarian He was an ardent advocate of the Morrill Tariff bill.

On account of the ill-health of Gov. Corwin, Mr. Morris was the leading spirit upon the Committee of Fereign Affairs, and introduced and had passed several important bills relative to our intercourse with foreign nations One of these conferred judiwith foreign nations — One of these contribution in a contain powers of a very extensive character upon our citizens, in all matters of dispute between our citizens abroad and the citizens of Japan, Siam, and As a translator and auther, Mr. Morris ha

given to the world several hooks of high repute for strength of style and beauty of diction. Among beso are his "Travels in the Holy Land, Egypt, ct.;" "Afraja;" "Turkey, Socially and Politically;" "Corsica, Socially and Politically," etc.

## LATEST NEWS By Telegraph to The Press.

WASHINGTON, August 30—The President has ppointed Joseph Dowdall postmaster at Columbus, nio, in the place of Mr. Dawson, declined. Henry Snyder, of Baltimore, has been appointed tionry Snyder, of Baltimore, has been appointed special mail agent, vice Mr. Maguire, decased. Wm. O Boggs has been reappointed posimaster it Springfield, Ohio. at Springfield, Ohio.

Licuts. Wyman, Worley, Proese, Cummings,
Sheppard, and Dozior; Surgeon Ward and Chiel
Engineer Warner, have been ordered to the steam
frigate Richmend, now, fitting ont at Nortolk. To
report on the 25th of September. Her commander The following is the detail of officers for day ac-vest Point Military Academy, to report on the irst of September: Tactical Department—Brevet injor Reynolds, of the Third artillery, instructor ind commandant; Lieuts Griffin, Forney, and Hood. Ethical Department—Lieuts Piper and Breck. Spanish Department—Lieuts. William, Owen, and Bush. Lieut. Webb will be relieved from day at the Academy.

rom duty at the Academy. Later from Havana. NEW ORLEANS, August 30.—The steamer Do Soto has arrived from Havana with dates to the 27th inst. The news is unimportant. Sugar was dull and quiet at \$\frac{1}{2}\sigma^2\text{.} The case is related to the 24,000 boxes; the stock in port is \$120,000 boxes. Molasses quiet on London, 15a15]; bills on New York

United States Treasury Statement WASHINGTON, August 30.—The receipts into the reasury last week amount to \$1,218,000; draft aid, \$1,104,600; amount subject to draft, \$4,336, 000, being an increa on hand last week.

Telegraphic Celebration. Telegraphic Celebration.

Brownsvills, Nebraska, August 30—There was a celebration here last night, in honor of the opening of the first telegraph office in Nebraska Territory. A salute of thirty-nine guns was first and there were also bonfires, fireworks, music speeches, &c. Despatches of this date were received from New York at 9 colock this morning. Connecticut Breckinridge and Lane Convention.

Convention.

HARTFORD, August 30 —The Times published this evening a call for a Mass Convention of the National Democracy to meet at New Haven on the 12th of September, to nominate a Breckinging.

Military Appointment. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Brevet Mejor Reynolds, of the Third Regiment of art illery, has been appointed commandant of the Cadets at the West Point Military Institute. Fire at Detroit.

DETROIT August 30 —Pittman's warchouse several adjoining buildings, in this city, were stroyed by fire yesterday. The loss amounte \$16,000, on which there is a partial insurance. CINCINNATI, Aug. 30 - John H Hyde, of New York, while ascending a staircase in a house that had been damaged by fire, accidentally fell over

New Court-House at Easton.

EASTON, Aug. 30.—The corner-stone of the new neurthouse to be erected here was laid to-day with perperists ceremonies, including an address by colonel Thomas H. Leary. Gold from Pike's Penk.

St. Josephs, Mo., Aug. 30 —The express from Pike's Peak arrived last night, bringing \$23,000 in gold duet. The advices furnish no news of ge-noral interest. Marine Disaster. NEW ORLEANS, Aug 30 —The ship Silas Green-nan, arrived from New York, reports the ship Li-berty, from New York, bound to this port, sahero n Moselle shoals.

NEW HAVEN, Aug 30.—The Republican State Convention met in this city to-day. J. F. Babcock was elected chairman. Markets by Telegraph.

ALTIMORS, Agrust 30.—Flour firm; Howard-stree Onto are held at \$6.50; City Mills Flour close in advance of 12%, the price being \$6.5% When up and and active; Western rev \$1.38.43. Whit 2021 40; Southern red \$13.92.10; white \$1.031.71 n active; yellow \$8.700 Provision duil, bat un-niged. Which firmer at \$2.22% Colles is mor rive; Rio 13% 216 Stock of Rio in port 15.50 bags, Nicinxari, August 50.—Figur 18, bid more firmly

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THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. WALNUT-STREET THEATER, Walnut and Ninth sta-WHEATLEY & CLARKE'S ARCH-STREET THEATER, iroh atrest, above cixth,—"Love in Livery"—"The corioan Brothers." CONTINUE TALL THEATRE, Walnut at., above Eighth— arnorous and Sharpley's Ministrels. PRINSTLYANIA ACADEMY OF THE FINE ARTS, No. 025 Chestnut atreet.—Exhibition of Paintings and oulpure, overy morning and attennoon.

PEOPLE'S CITY CONVENTION.

GREAT CONFUSION

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION Ballots for Recorder of Deeds, Prothono tary, and Clerkof Quarter Sessions

The Popple's City Convention to nominate con lidates for the various Row offices met yesterday afternoon at the District Court room, No. 2. The com was very small, and a large outside delegation crowded in. A scene of unparalleled confusion ensued. There were mingled shricks and groans, cheers and hisses. Capt. Moffit was appointed chairman, and then requested to abdicate.
Mr George C. Evanssucceeded him. Efforts were nade to cust him, but he asserted that he would not be turned out. [Cheers] A personal colle-quy ensued between the chairman and an elderly individual, who thought he had usurped his au

Finally, the room was cleared of all persons, and the names of the delegates being called from a printed slip, they came in one by one. Confusion again occurred. A secretary was appointed, and Messrs. John C. Martin and C. Mofit nominated to the contract of the secretary was appointed. temporary chairman. The roll was called Martin received sixty-four votes and Mr loffit seventy-four.

Capt G. Moffit then took the chair amidst ap-Capt G. Mosili then took the onair amidst ap-plause. Mr. Martin very violently protested that the call was incorrect and the obstion corrupt. Mr. Mosili was sustained. The president was much embarrassed, and a dozen officious delegates surrounded him to make all manner of suggesmuch embarrassed, and a dozen officious delegates surrounded him to make all manner of suggestions. A personal difficulty occurred between one of these and a gentleman who suggested the propriety of the assistant presidents taking places in the body of the house. The delegates stood upon chairs and deaks. Several parties, not delegates, smuggled themselves into the room, and sundry motions were put simultaneously.

It was evident that the Convention was divided into factions, and that the juvenile element was largely represented. What the disorderly parties purposed to effect by securing a temporary chairman was not plain. We were told, however, that friends of rival candidates for Recorder of Deeds fomented the row. Messrs. Charles D. Freeman and Alfred C. Harmer were said to be each certain of the nomination. Neither of them was present. Their friends pulled the ropes.

Committees of one from each ward upon credentials and organization were appointed. After they retired the room was quiet, with the exception of a few yells from the throng in the vestibule.

There were one hundred and thirty-two delegates in the Convention. The final enforcement of order was mainly due to the calm and resolute

gates in the Convention. The final enforcement of order was mainly due to the calm and resolute efforts of Mr. A. M. Walkinshaw. The suicide pressure in the Convention was very great. The pavement below the court-room was througed with politicians.

Mr. Walkinshaw, chairman of the Committee on

Mr. Walkinshaw, chairman of the Committee on Credentials, reported the names of the delegates. They have been already given.

The Committee on Organization reported the following permanent officers:

For President—John C Martin.
Scottary—John MacDowell.
Tressure—A. H. Dunlap.
Doorkeepers—Ed Simpson, W. Van Tyne, Geo.
Freese, Thos. Thompson, Jas. Coban.
Messenger—Aeron Joseph.

Mr. Martin was escorted to the chair by Mr. Moffit, amidst applause. He made some remarks of a partisan character.

The Convention proceeded to ballot for candidates for the Row offices. dates for the Kow omes.

A number of communications were received from various candidates, plodging themselves to support the whole ticket, and Lincoln and Curtin. Some of them appeared to be in very questionable syntax.

RECORDER OF DEEDS.

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These were replied to from the street.

The delegates, at the conclusion of the ballo's, street, and cheers for the various candidates were CLERK OF QUARTER SESSIONS.

At the close of the fifth ballot, a motion to adjourn was lost by a vote of sixty nine to sixty, and amid a great deal of confusion the president declared he would adjourn the Convention unless PROPLE'S PARTY .- Last evening, the Conventions of the People's party, in the first four Congression al districts, met in their respective districts for the purpose of nominating candidates.

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The First district Convention met at Jefferson Hail, Passyunk road and Christian street. Edward C. Bonsall presided. The following general nominations were made: John M. Butler, William Moran, Marshall Sprogell, Frederick M. Adams, and James Monigomery. On the first ballot John M. Butler was nominated, receiving 34 votes. William Moran received 9; Frederick M. Adams 3, and Marshall Sprogell 2. The nomination of Mr. Butler was made unanimous, after which the Conventions adjourned.

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SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT-NO-MINATION OF E. JOY MORRIS.—The delegates from he Second Congressional district met last night at the Wetherill House, Sansom street, above Sixth. The following gentlemen are the delegates:

Wm Adams, A. J. Baton, Geo. Bolden, Wm. Buerly, E. Blackbourn, Jr., David Banks, Jas. R. Baroux, Isaac Coaberry, John Fife, Francis W. Hamilton, T. M. Huber, F. A. Hooper, John Henry, Silas G. Hough, Ed. Erwin, Samuel C. Kerater, Jaz. W. Kern, E. K. Keney, Wm. R. Leeds, Jos. R. Matthews, S. C. McCaily, Joseph Patten, E. E. Smith, Saml. S. Saunders, D. W. Sellers, W. Stokeley, John Stuart, Geo. K. Sleeper, W. Thompson, Jos. Throckmorton, Ed. Wood, J. W. Wost, Wm. Wallace, Saml. C. Zanc.

Mr. Boldia, of the Tenth ward, was called to the chair; E. E. Smith, Erq, was elected vice provident; A. J. Baton, secretary, and Geo. W. Lewis, doorkeeper.

doorkeeper.
Messrs. Kern, Sellers, Briorly, Cosberry, and
Blackburn, were appointed a Committee on Cre-There were some contested seats. On the motion There were some contested seats. On the motth to admit Mr. Hough, whose seat was contested, the vote stood 19 to 14. Mr. Hough was admitted.
The following gentlemen were nominated for Congress: E Joy Morris, John E. Latta, Charles O'Neill, J. R. Flamgen, Moses Dropsie.
Messrs Kern, Smith, and Sellers were appointed tellors. The election resulted as follows:

The nomination of Mr. E Joy Morris was made is and request him to acknowledge the honor of he nomination. Messrs. Latts, O'Neill, Dropsie, Lee, and Flanigen were invited to meet in the hall and secompaly the delegates to the residence of Mr. Zanc. Mr. Morris was introduced by the Chairman and greeted with three cheers. Mr. Latta was re-

and of the whole fation. He had no other rule of action; he should adhere to that rule of action through his whole career. He hoped to discharge the duties devolving upon him in any emergency, and hoped never to forego the happiness of meeting them with the same expression of feeling that had welcomed him to-night.

Mr U'Neill paid a high and affectionate som-pliquent to Mr. Morris. He wished to march under no other hanner than that of Lincoln, Curtin, and

CONGRESIONAL CONVENTION-THIED DIS-

CONGRESSIONAL CONTREE IN THE FOURTH DISTRICT - PROLO 655 Balacours - The delegates of the Fourth Congressional district met in the apper story of Spring Garden Hall. Cress, Conrow, Lloyd, McCaulley, Scott, Myers,

Rhoads was elected treasurer The Convention proceeded to nominate a candiate for Congress. Kelley. Wm. Millward was nominated by Wm Dickson H Connor nominated Leonard Myers.
Joseph Strock nominated Wm B. Thomas. Wm.
Cline nominated S. Bishop.
Whole number of votes, fifty-five; necessary to

..... 18 | Myers... 13 | Millward

NINTH BALLOT ..... 20 | Myers... 14 | Millward .. 19 | Myers... ELEVENTH BALLOT 19 Myers... THIRTEENTH BALLOT FIFTEENTH BALLOT

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20 | Thomas

16 | Millward A motion to adjourn until to-morrow afternother the twentieth ballot, was defeated.

TWENTY-THEND BALLOT.

20 Thomas

15 Villward

TWENTY-SCOND BALLOT.

22 Thomas

18 Millward

TWENTY-THEND BALLOT. ..... 19 | Myers...... 12 | Millward.... TWENTY-POURTH BALLOT. At half past eleven o'clock a motion to adjourn until eight o'clock was lost. TWENTY-FIFTH BALLOT. .

TWENTY-SIXTH BALLOT. TWENTY-SEVENTH BALLOT. TWENTY-BIGHTH BALLOT. At quarter of one o'clock this morning the thir-ty-sixth ballot was taken, with the following

A ballet was then taken, which resulted as follows: Nich-is, 29; Harding, 10; Dolman, 7; Gib-ison, 7; Thorn, 1 the same of the trouce, and upon counting nozes, it was found there were fifty-four persons in the room entitled to vote.

The nomination of Mr. Nichols was then made unanimous, after which the Convention adjourned sine die, with cheers for the nomines.

ner of Fifth and Queen streets. Francis Clinton Club be discontinued until after the October elec-ton, with the view of harmonizing the Democratic Mr. Andrew Miller opposed the resolution, con-

Mr. Andrew Miller opposed the resolution, on-tending that there was a disposition on the part of the Douglas men to oppose Samuel J Randall, the Senatorial nominee. He was in layor of keeping up the organisation of the Club, for the purpose of seeing what "these people" would do. If they would not support Randall he was in favor of op-posing Wm. E. Lehman, the Democratic candi-date for Congress. He (Miller) said the no-mination of Lehman was a bad one; for two years ago, Lehman was using all his energy and talents to defeat the regular nominee of the party. be, if we oppose Lehman now, we stand the best chance for preferement two years hence, as the chance for preferement two years hence, as the party showed that they rewarded renegades, by taking up Lehman, who was a renegade two years eago. He did not believe "these people" (the Douglas men) would support Randall, and he, for the season of the renegade, who had got his reward, and now "they" were giving Lehman his reward for his appostacy. It had come to a pretty pass when Democrats were asked to vote for such men.

Mr. John Welsh regretted that Mr. Miller had introduced this subject. He (Welsh) was in favor of the resolution, as he was in favor of uniting the prity, and endorsing all the local nominations which had been made. He had been a delegate in momination, but Mr. Lehman, and he had done everything in his power to defeat his momination, but Mr. Lehman having got the nomination fairly and regularly, he (Welsh) intended to give him his hearty support. He could not sign the conganization of the club, and thought it would be better to discontinue it until after the October of the quasition, was taken, when the resolution was to be accomplished by Keoping up the organization of the club, and thought it would be better to discontinue it until after the October of the committee and the part of the part of the committee and the part of the part of the committee and the part of the part of the committee and the part of the p

MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES.—A meeting of all the Democratic candidates.—A meeting of all the Democratic candidates, city and county, Congressional, Senatorial,
and Representative, was called yesterday afternoon, at Flanagan's Hotel, Sixth street, below
Race, for the purpose of preparing for the fall
campaign As the meeting was not generally
known among the c-indicates, there was a slim
sitendance, only about fourteen being present.
Without doing any business, those present adjourned, to meet again.

Ship-Ruillow, M. Krwsmogrow.—A sitendance, only about fourteen being present.
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SHIP-BUILDING IN KENSINGTON—A
LAUNCH.—A clipper ship, the construction of which was commenced in May, will be launched on 7 ussday from the yard of Messrs. Vsugban and Fisher at the foot of Shackamszon street. She is one hundred and forty-one feet long, thirty-two feet

SIGNUM DEAD.—Yesterday afternoon, the coroner was notified to hold an inquest on the body of John Diamond, who was found dead in bed, at a house on Scoond street, near York. hundred and forty-one feet long, thirty-two feet beam, and more than twenty feet hold.

Her mests have been already raised, and most of the rigging adjusted. Her hull has been painted, and her cabin constructed. The lauseb, on Tuesday, will be a very imposing one. The ship has not been named. She will be commarded by Capt.

FIRE IN THE TWENTERN WAYS THOUSE BIARISM .- About three o'clock yesterday afteroon the large frame buildings of the Knicker. booker Ice Company, owned by Mesers, D R. Hobert S. Hare was appointed chairman protesm., and Thos. W. Martin scoretary. The crediting and Thos. W. Martin scoretary. The crediting and the Schuylkill, just above the Columbia Bridge, dentials of delegates were received, and Messre. were discovered to be on fire. The buildings consisted of two large frame structures, each about Nixon, and Rhoads appointed a committee to exa-nine—Prof. Rhoads being chairman of the Com-five feet high. At the southern end was a tool house, and at the northern and a stable and one o

The temporary organization was afterward made permanent. Mr. Garrison, of the Twentieth ward, was elected doorkeeper after two ball tots. Mr. Morris was elected messenger. Prof. Rhoads was elected treasurer.

Rhoads was elected treasurer.

pltch pine shavings, hay, a lot of usefa holsting machines, and all the implements used in cutting and packing for the Samus nominated Wm. D. illward was nominated by Wm. nor nominated Leonard Myers minated Wm B. Thomas. Wm. S. B. Bishop. of votes, fifty-five; necessary to piness the fire was discovered at the above-named hour, when the fismes had made such progress that it was impossible to stay them, and the eather stress ture was consumed. The place is very difficult of access, and the West Philadelphia police, thinking that the fire was in the Twenty-fourth ward, the alarm was sounded for the Seventh district. In consequence of this several fire companies went over the wire bridge. Those with horses attached reached the spot, but the hand apparatus gave out, wing to the heat and the great distance they had treated the spot, but the hand apparatus gave out, wing to the heat and the great distance they had treated the spot, but the hand apparatus gave out, wing to the heat and the great distance they had treated the spot, but the hand apparatus gave out, wing to the heat and the great distance they had treated the spot hut the shot pikili and seaked water from the river; others laid lines across the Columbia bridge, and played on the buildings. The bridge was considered in great denger for a few minutes, but fortonately the wind was not in that direction. Everything was destroyed except a few tools. The total lors will reach \$3,000. The truth and the work of the leaf of the properties of the properties of the service of the

The fire was, beyond all deabt, the work of an incendiary. There were a number of pie nies and rowdy gatherings being held in that vicinity, and a short time before the fiames were discovered a party of four young men left their perty and went in the direction of the ice house. They returned, and a few minutes afterwards the building was in fiames. From this it is inferred that the young men committed the crime for the purpose of creating an excitement. Two of them were seen to enter a railway our and come towards the city, while the others ran up towards the woods. Two of them subsequently come back to the fire, where they were recognized by the bridge-tenders, and by order of the Fire Marshal taken into custody. The names and residences of the others were obtained, and given to a vigilant officer who knows them, and we presume they have been arrested at this writing. vriting.

At half past two o'clock, a small shed at Fifteenth and Hamilton streets caught are, and was slight

amaged.

DESPERATE ATTEMPT AT RABBERT .... COURS AGE OF A YOUNG LADY. - A very hold attempt was made about two o'clock yesterday morning to rob the boarding house of Mrs Harrison, on Prane street, above Fourth, No. 405, and the robber was street, above Fourth, No. 405, and the robber was street, above Fourth, No. 405, and the robber was only prevented from carrying out his design by the extraordinary presence of mind of a young lady. It appears an entrance was effected to the premises by forcing a shutter on the first floor, which opened into a lawyer's office. There was no convenient access to the dwelling from this quarter, and the burglar seems to have left this portion of the premises without taking anything away. A door at the entreme rear of the dwelling was them tampered with, but there are no marks of a "finning" upon it, and the two bolts upon it are not broken. The robber then proceeded to a room in the second story of a back belidding, which was completed by a Miss Sweegan, of Charleston, and Miss Baker, of Philadelphia Their room communicated with the chamber of Mr. Leals Wiemann. The young ladies were awakened at the abovenamed hour by noises in their room, and by the light of the moon they discovered a man sitting upon the floor near the foot of the bed, and attempting to light matches by striking them upon the floor. Miss Baker asked the intrader how he got in and who he was, when he presented a knife to have heast and imposed allegae, more her. got in and who he was, when he presented a knif o har breast and imposed silence upon her. He

entilevent to extort from her information as to whether there were any valuables concealed about the house, and tried to make her swear that she would remain silent. After reasoning the matter for some time with the burglar and finding him stabbornly bent on booty and silence, she reached to the knob of a door by the bedside, which opened into Mr. W.'s apartment. The door was not locked, but a cheir was placed against it to keep out intruders. Miss Baker succeeded in opening it, however, and celled for Mr. Wiemann. The robber became alarmed at this, and suddenly derobber became alarmed at this, and suddenly de-camped through the alley gate before Mr. W. entered the room.

A cotemporary has received the following account of the affair from an anonymous correspondered the room. Last night, about two o'clock, a most bold at-

After the balleting commenced the confusion was made unaimous amid repeated cheers.

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After the balleting commenced the confusion was quieted, and the latter half of the session was make dupled by good order

The Convention proceeded to ballet for Prothonorary of the District Court

The name of Edwin T Chase was withdrawn.

With H Buller.

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White's majority.

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Three cheers were replied to from the street.

The delegates, at the conclusion of the ballets, and three for Edwin T Chase

These were replied to from the street.

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CAUGHT AT LAST .-- A man named Shewer O Thomas, member of Common Council, has received the nomination, and has the certificate of election officers in his possession.

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—John Rine, (colored,) employed at different periods during the present season on the farm of Jereman Richards, Eagle Point, above Red Bank Ferry, N. J., was shot on Tuesday evening. He asked Richards for a watermelon, which he got, and went over the fence and ate it. He then got in the field again and took "more than one," (so the informant says.) He was seen by Richards son aged about 19, who told bim to bring them back; on not coming, young Richards fred. Next morning, Rine was found lying near the spot with a wound in the back. He was conveyed to Wocdoury iail, where he died upon his arrival. Young Richards was arrested and placed in Woodbury jail to await a hearing.

Accident .- On Wednesday evening a sallor on board the Powhatan, at the navy yard, met with a serious accident. He was engaged in hauling a rope through a pulley, when the rope slipped and he was precipitated backwards down the hatchway. His injuries are about the head and shoulders.

SLIGHT FIRE.—An alarm of fire was caused about five e'clock yes orday afternoon, by some children accidentally setting fire to a quilt while playing with matcher, at a relling in Mascher street, near Thompson. Damage trifling.

THE Nisgara Engine Company of Troy, New York, but this city vesterday morning. not been named. She will be commarded by Uapt.
Sommers, and will trade between this port and New York, lett this city yesterday morning. They New Orleans were escorted to Burlington by a committee of the Astenm propeller.