PETDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1860.

noy H. S.A.E. The Prince partieted in the retains to recipie the Orange demonstration of Belleville, and left for Teronto. At that place the Orangemen. have decided on a comprissie. They have re-solved to parade by the same research and not to inter. BRECKIERIOGS, why did not your disunion fere with the citizens' reception or procession. It delegations at Charleston retire when the incurs his lending?

We are embled to announce to day that the

plat Mate. Executive Committee of Panneyl. vanie have competed their electric teach. A telegraph from Harrheing says that the names of pure Doughts alterist from the Competitional district laws how been all returned, by the District Committees, to describe L. Econofort, chairman f the Democratic State Excentive Committee. The summer will be published forthwith."

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Lag night about purity of clock an accounty displayed, the Aurean Boroule was noticed in this displayed, the harvest boroule was noticed in this displayed, the harvest boroule was noticed in this displayed, the hooting to the northwest, and covered possess considerable third of this sty with pale, transferent fakes, shooting upward from the Roofiger. Some

show third of the sky with pale; transmears on the day or the convergence of the dates was tinged with a light, not greenish show indifference to his party or its candicator, when a politician desires to fit the more was shining at the time. The phenomenon lasted until about one o'clock this, more with the time of this writing it is slowly pursuit as that which led the young Kentanana was the field in

morning: At the time of this writing it is slowly I disspinaring from the sky. The weather was rether ode; during its appearance.

A.Washington correspondent says that on Wednesday a letter was received in Washington from William L. Tansay, of Alabama; stating that he will denote North, about the middle of this month; when he will git, hissaid at the disposal of his political friends for recycle in examping, math the close of the Presidential content. Mr. Vancey will. tial contest. Mr. Yancey will. sted by thousands who, while they detect his

Inridge. and did to for the first office in the affic of the American people cannot read caractily and impartially the lengthy aport of the speech of the Vice President, pronounced near Lexitington, Kentucky, on Wednesday last, withont feeling that he has fallen short of public

are repeated in Tax Prize of to day from the best of the prize of the many of them are payroused for editorial amusement. This when the San Autorial Lodger speaks of a "wandering has pealler have ing been translating for account his for pervert the Constitution from its true ing been translating for account his payrous and of the states of a "wandering has early daties," we consider the first constitution from the brain of dispute at the month of the states of dispute at the month of the month of the writer, nor a feel ing of wandering that the favor cannot depay that inhuman wit of the writer, nor a feel ing of wandering that the favor cannot depay that inhuman wit of the writer, nor a feel ing of wandering that the favor cannot depay that inhuman wit of the writer, nor a feel ing of wandering that the favor cannot depay that the favor cannot depay that the statistics with reasons that many of his leading friends went to Charleston to advocate his nomination, and that charge was publicly made against them by the friends of Mr. Gurhams in the count of his having attempted the county, or so count of his having attempted the county, or so count of his having attempted the county, or so count of his having attempted the county, or so was compelled to leave Derinance count of his having attempted the county, or so was compelled to leave Derinance count of the many of them, and attributing the county, or so was compelled to leave Derinance of the county, or so was compelled to leave Derinance of the county, or so was compelled to leave Derinance of the county, or so was compelled to leave Derinance of the county, or so was compelled to leave Derinance of the county, and that the beautiful of the county of the coun

act regularly nominated for the Presidency, and that the Beltimore Convention was develd not only of withe spirit of justice, but of the forms of regularity." Pray, Mr. platform of principles enunciated by Judge Dougles was laid down there, inasmuch as it was because of that platform they subsequently secoded at Baltimore? It ought to have bee enough to convince you that they remaine in Convention, after having by their present at Charleston, yielded to the platform, only in order to accomplish the detest of Douczas, and, falling in that, to break up the Demegratic organization. But you concealed thi fact in order to make good the extraordinary premises upon which you base your apology. The Vice President is unfortunate in most of his explanations, particularly in that which refers to his refusal to vote for Cass and Bur-LEE in 1848. That he favored Gen. TAYLOR tor the Presidency in 1847 as an independent candidate, outside of the regular. Democratic organization, he boldly asserts; and that he carried this preference so far as to "go hunting"

tuckian from the great political battle field in 1848. But when he comes to explain his connec lion with the Kansas-Nebraska bill, and to obliterate his pledge in favor of Popular Soverelguty, he le still more unfortunate. Bold denials of declarations in favor of the right of the Territorial Legislature to abolish or prohibit slavery are elaborately and studiedprinciples, edmire his sloguesse and courage.

Judge Douglas will delives are enclosed to New down by competent reporters—declarations work State. The Assessment his appoint the most as followed in We are assistented to state and declarations so well understood by the ly inade for the first time delerations taken that Judge Douglas, on his reterms to this States and declarations so well understood by the tentates in the interior were hardly vulnerated to this States in the interior were hardly vulnerated to this States in the interior were hardly vulnerated to the states and declarations so well understood by the tentates in the interior were hardly vulnerated to this States in the interior were hardly vulnerated to the states in the interior were hardly vulnerated to the states in the interior were hardly vulnerated to this states in the interior were hardly vulnerated to this states in the interior were hardly vulnerated to constitute the states in the interior were hardly vulnerated to constitute the states in the interior were hardly vulnerated to constitute the states in the interior were hardly vulnerated to constitute the states in the interior were hardly vulnerated to constitute the very large that up to our ships, and, as to the remonstrance by means of missionaries, the day for that had by means of missionaries, the day for that had by means of missionaries, the day for that had by means of missionaries, the day for that had by means of missionaries, the day for that had by means of missionaries, the day for that had by means of missionaries, the day for that had by means of missionaries, the day for that had by means of missionaries, the day for that had by means of missionaries, the day for that had by means of missionaries, the day for that had by means of missionaries, the day for that had by means of missionaries, the day for that had by means of missionaries, the day for that had by means of missionaries, the day for that had by means of missionaries, the day for that had by means of missionaries, the day for that had by means of missionaries, the day for that had by means of missionaries, the day for that had a flow, where cities from the countries of missionaries, the day for that had a flow, where cities from the countries of missionaries and the countries of missionaries and the countries of mission

The Apology of Vice President Breck- | no impression upon them; and if hehad answered as DougLAS did not, in the affirmative, this could not have more closely identified him with the avowed, active, and uncompro mising enemies of the Union. And so ends our review of the apology of Vice President Bracking IDCE.

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While England, for many years, kept in repair and adorned the Pagan temples of Bengan, and supplied the courtexan dancers, who have a smuch a part of the religious ceremonics. As an evidence of the fruith of that report, we copy the following synoges of the remarks at Somewhard and the pagan, and supplied the courtexan dancers, who have a smuch a part of the religious ceremonics of the Bandard of the Abdition and supplied the courtexan dancers, who have a smuch a part of the religious ceremonics of the Bandard of the Abdition and supplied the courtexan dancers, who have a smuch a part of the religious ceremonics of the Bandard of the Abdition and supplied the courtexan dancers, who have a smuch a part of the religious ceremonics of the Bandard of the Abdition and t nishment of the murderers, and the preven

unfortunate creatures. The young people among these prisoners will be sold into slavery, and the old persons will be killed at the Frand Custom.

In the House of Commons Lord Fermor inquired of the Ministers whether any attempt had been made to dissuade the King of Dahomey from the contemplated massacre: "He need not impress upon the House the importance of taking some steps to prevent this awful sacrifice. It might, indeed, be already too late for interference, but probably there was yet time, as the victims could not be collected very speedily. No time should be lost in imreasing upon the King of Dahomey the proriety of abandoning that frightful custom, and the kings of that country had always been inclined to listen to advice from England. Unfortunately, this country refused to make reaties with African potentates. except upon condition of the abolition of slavery—s very excellent plan when it could be carried out, but, as the late King of Dahomey said, when urged to give up slave dealing, his army, his Government, and everything were sup-ported by the produce of his slaves. Still, the Kings of Dahomey had expressed a great desire to have commercial relations with England. whereby slavery might be undermined." Mr. C. Forrescue said it was unnecessary to remind the noble lerd (Francy) that Da. homey was not one of her Majesty's colonies. He feared that the announcement of a contemplated human massacre by that monarch was too true. As soon as it came to the knowledge of the noble lerd (J. Russell) he sent a solemn message to the King of Dahomey, remonstrating with him, and warning him that if he carried out his design her Majesty's Government would take hostile proceedings against him in any part of his territory [Cheers.] · He had great doubts whether this interference would be effectual. These potentates in the interior were hardly vulnera

Gen. Foster's Sumerset Speech. We are gratified to hear that it is the intenon of Hon. HERRY D. FOUTER, at an early day, to state his position on the Territorial question; also, that he indignantly rejects the construction put upen his Somerset speech by the Administration organs, and insists that the report in THE Pauss of that speech con. tained his true sentiments. As an evidence

is and appears absorbed in measures for the punishment of the murderers, and the prevention of further outrages from Turkish fanaticism, an honest effort seems to have been put forth by the British Government to prevent the usual large slaughter upon the grave of the deceased King. A West African journal states that His Majesty Badanuva, King of Dahoney, is about to make the Grand Custom," in honor of the late King Geso. Determined to surpass all former monarchs in the magnitude of the ceremonies to be performed on this occasion, Badahunka has made the most extensive preparations for the celebration of the Grand Custom. A great pit has been dug, which is to contain human blood enough to float a canoc. Two thousand persons will be sacrificed on this occasion. The expedition to Abeakouta is postponed, to the king has sent his army to make some excursions, at the expense of some weaker tribes, and has succeded in capturing many, nonfortunate creatures. The young people

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE Letter from "Kappa."

Correspondence of The Press.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 6, 1860. The arrest of Mr. Goodloe, a correspondent of the New York Times, has created quite an excitamen journalistic circles. He is charged with having ibeled the Secretary of War in some letters abou the De Groot matter, and has been placed under ball of one thousand dollars. Of all the newspa per correspondents in town, I know of only one who is not epposed to the payment of the \$119,000, as awarded by the Secretary of War, and that is the correspondent of the New York Herald. Various reasons are given for this support. The Secretary of War has the case again under examination, and that alone shows that there must be something wrong We have quite an array of New York Breckin-

ridre men amongst us, marshalled by John A. Green and Gideon J. Tucker. They are here for Green and Gideon J. Tucker. They are here for the purpose of receiving the consent of Mr. Buchanan to a fuston with the Douglas-Heil men unconditionally. Collector Schell, who was here and in Bedford on the same errand, did not succeed with the old man, his opinion as a paid servant having little weight with the latter. Tucker, Green. Griffin, and McMahon, of Albany; Miller, of Sponsor, and Hasbrouck, of Ulster, not being officer, and Hasbrouck, of Ulster, not being September 6, 1987;

The Honey, where either Beschurding or Lane may be elected. But Mr. Buchanan, norder to excuse themselves, that he was a bank to be the less of the Breckfurding or Lane may be elected. But Mr. Buchanan, norder to excuse themselves, that from the control of the browning the elected at Honey or the major of the browning the elected at Honey or the major of the browning the elected at Honey or the major of the browning the elected at Honey or the major of the browning the election find the major of the browning the plants that

worked in the same harness. The God-like Wabster, the immortal Clay, and the whole Whig parwere then in favor of the same degage.

He proceeded at great length to show by the
record of Mr. Breckinridge that this dogma was
his up to the time of his acceptance of the nomination for Vice President, and that it was on this
dogma that he was elected in 1856. He (Mr.
Douglas) went to Kentneky and addressed the
propole for three mortal hours on this question of
popular sovereignty.

He explained it to them just as he had explained
it to this assemblage to night, and Mr. Breckin-

He would not have anuted him in his speech, made it lexington, yesterday. He had charged him with breach of faith in relation to the decision of at Lexington, yesterday. He had charged him with breach of faith in relation to the decision of the Supreme Court. Now, he held that no honest man would oppose a decision of the Supreme Court. If Mr. Breekinridge had not been nominated, he (Mr. Douglas) would have besten Mr. Lincoln in every State, but Vermont or Massachusetts.

Mr. Douglas then proceeded to repeat his views as expressed at Norfolk, declaring that the election of no man would be the cause for a dissolution of the Union, and that he would hang any man who would raise his hand to break up and dissolve this this Union, as high as Virginia hung John Brown. He did not believe that Mr. Breekinridge was a dissolutionist, but he did believe that every disminionist in this Union is a Breekinridge man. [Great laughter and applause.]

Mr. Douglas concluded with a powerful appeal for the Union. He was for burying Northern Abollitonism and Southern Secssionism in the same grave. He returned thanks for the attention that had been given him, and retired, after speaking for over two hours.

Later from Catifornia.

[By Pony Express]

Sr. JOSEPHS, Sept. 6 — The peny express has arrived, with California advices of the 25th ult., and Sandwich Islands to the 5th.

The pony express arrived at San Francisco on the 23d ult., with St. Louis dates to August 10.

The news from the Kertucky and North Carolina elections had put the Bell and Everett men in suities and they were pushing that State or each In a cleations had put the Bell and Everett men in spirits, and they were pushing their State organisation energetically. There is but little news. All the politicians are preparing for the four state Conventions, to be held at Sacramento, between the 12th and 20th of September.

A correspondent of the Sacramento Union writes from Virginia city that a party of seven white men, who had been missing some time, were burned to death near Pyramid lake by the In dians. Their charred remains were found chained to trees. The head and cheat of one was not burned, and by this means the rest were identified as the party that left California for the Washoe mines in May under the command of Norman Conpill, formerly from Cambridge, Washington county, New York.

Large numbers of emigrants continue to arrive at Carson and Honey Lake Valleys, consisting mostly of families

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived at an Francisco, August 21, steams:

Golden Age, from anams; and ships Nopparell and BA Hooe, from New York; hark lectic from Sidney; bark Helen W Almy, from Manila; bark John son, Moll, from Hamburg; schr Wild Pigeon, from

The Prince of Wales. ARRIVAL AT COBOURG. Conound, Sept. 6 —The Prince arrived here this evening and landed, there being no signs of any Orange demonstration. He attends the ball gives in his hoose, this evening. The ball-room number of the proposed up to avoid any dauger.

Preparations at Toronto. TORONTO, Sept. 6.—The streets are thronged to-night, and the preparations for the reception of the Prince are being vigorously pushed forward by the completion of the arches and other decorations. He is expected to arrive to morrow afternoon. Bell and Everett Meeting at Richmond Richnon, September 6.—The New Beil Glabhouse was dedicated this evening, and was the occasion of an imposing demonstration, including a torch-light procession and fireworks. Among the speakers were Mr. Morched, of North Carolina, Mr. Preston, of Virginia, and 9thers.

DISGRACEFUL SCHEEN OF BOARD STRANER LOGAN.

The legal columns of The Pros. have announced, from time to time, certain contests among twenty-time feet yachts for the championship of the Dela-gare. Of late, nearcely a week transpires without has or more races, and the surfactly of our readers has prehably been excited, he know something of the character of a regatta and the incidents of a race.

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A DAY ON THE DELAWARE—YACHT RACE— spoke so incoherently that but little unlapse was Disgracever. Ringues as Bases Scenara Logan. placed on the statisment; the decise thought be was on the verge of an attack of manie was on the verge of an attack of manus-s-pers.

Constable Kinnegen testified that after the binding over, hir. Charles told him the Bhieds and
Moncon had nothing to do with the hangiary.

Mr. Quagley testified that Mr. Charles eams to
his livery stable and asked to be hid from the people who were after him.

It was also in evidence that Mr. Charles the -aftermeon hatter the alleged brugiary, want into the
barber about mr. and hecause the passagman would not draw some, nalls from a wall, assaulted him first with a billy, and afterwards with

There is intrinsically nothing either moral or immoral in a trial of speed between boats. The brutality sometimes attributed to a horse race cannot apply here, and it might be supposed that the interests of boat-building and navigation was then almost nude, and be had a fire appeal, and be subserved by the experiments between his door. He was atviced to a fire morning at the alleged burglary, and he had a fire experiments between his door. He was atviced to a fire morning at the subserved by the experiments between his door. He was atviced to a fire morning at the subserved by the subserved by

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