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BELLEFONTE, PENN'A. THE STREET A STREET OF 1850

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. POR AUDITOR GENERAL. RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT OF PRIMADELPHIA, PA.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL. JOHN ROWE. OF PRANKLIN CO.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. PRESIDENT JUDGE, HON. JAMES GAMBLE.

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> AUDITOR, PETER HOFFER.

To the Democracy of Courte County. Fellow Democrats, in the coming contes much depends upon you. The election o our State Ticket is an important matter. If the Black Republican Know Nothings should succeed in electing their candidate for Anditor General, Thomas E Cochran they will have atruck a blow at the very interests of our party-will have stricken down one of past, advocated and sustained her men and measures -- of whose honor, integrity and fitness, the Demogracy of the old Keystone may well feel proud. Hon Richardson L. Wright has long occupied important poets of honor in the affairs of this Commonwealth, and in vain have the intrigueing opposition searched the record of his past life to find aught wherewith to blot his fair name. He stands high above and aloof from the combined horde of isms opposed to him. Then fellow Democrats, lend all your influence and energy to the election of our candidate for Auditor General -to that position for which he is so well qualified to adorn.

Our candidate for Surveyor General, John Rowe, also ranks high with the Democratic party He has atood firm and unfalteringin the ranks of that good old party in times past and he stands up before us now, unselfish, noble and great. His principles asseconvictions, not to be given up, not to be sacrificed, and unless we much mistake, Mr Rowe is closely linked to the affections of the Democracy of Pennsylvania.

Of our other candidates upon the ticket, just nominated, we have not time now to speak. They are all, however, generally known in this County, and need no praise at our hands. Their fitness and canability to discharge the duties of the respective offices for which they have been named, with cred it to themselves and our County, cannot be doubted. They are all men who are universally respected and esteemed, and such men the Democratic party love to henor in our County offices, and in our candidates we have, to a very enment degree, just injure the reputation of his brother Pred. those men.

Then, tellow Democrats, to work! You have an opposition who are playing their last and most desperate card. That they have thrown their principles to the wind and are now intent only on success at all hazards, is evidenced from the fact that they have nominated rotten Politicians and are hasy in the stiempt to sell the horest voters of their party-like beasts in the nhambles. Intrigue, dishouesty, is now the disreputable business in which they are engaged.

They fancy that disaffection enough can be raised among Democrats to elect their Ticket. There is but one way for the Democracy of Centre to defeat this high handed attempt at disorganization. We must be willing to sacrifice something for our principles. We cannot all be suited, although we have a ticket in the field that should suit everybody, and let every Democrat remember that the success of that may depend upon a very few votes, and that we have not one vote to spare. To your duty then, Demourats, and leave the opposition and their ticket alone to their glory and

We sak Democrats of Contre county to look around them and see how busily they work to create diasensious in our ranks. --Why is it so? It is because in that they see their own advantage—their own success, and believe us, the ballot box will tell a tale that will mantle the cheeks of our lion hearted Democracy with stame, when it goin forth to the State, unless we arouse to der Muty. We appeal to your pride, to your fairor, to your reverence for your principles. Let it not go forth to the State that the indomitable Democracy of Centre county have been grampled down by the co-efforts of Black Ropublicanism and Know Nothing-

H. J. WALTERS, Esq. - We notice by the Advertises as follows : ty that this syntheman has been placed upon it for Prophenstary. We have some acquisition conditions, which have been summarized by the Hon. Wm. Bigler, quaintance with Mr. Wellages, and have always upon certain conditions, which have been Representatives in choosing a President to end thing and reliable Democrat, and duly considered by his personal friends, Mr. Sickles will voluntarily surrender his claims to choosing a perfect gentleman. The Demograts not having sufficient strength to continue to contin

#### Wein Forney the Little.

This hired Intellectual Giant down town has put forth another extraordinary effort

county has become organized, and is deter. in. mined to carry out its principles, the editor Republican masters, that I might henceforth The organ which I once edited and controled, has been turned against me, but I can only weep bitter tears at my disappointment of the conflict began to ascend. The columns of the Watchman I had vainly hoped just over, the Democracy have made a clean could not sexten the charge, but they raihed, came forth valiantly and withstood all my efforts with the enemy to accomplish name! Lo! I edit the Black Republican Press, and will lie and deceive many. Demoocracy must perish, for I am Lord of the realm, the great and the mighty Intellectual Gunt, who would like to control all the land. The Bellefonte chque and the Watchman must be destroyed, for I am Wien Forney the King, the great and mighty whom the Black Republicant have placed the noblest sons of which Pennsylvania can I will call the Senior to an account of his sail of the late election that the Opposition upon the throne, to accomplish this purpose. stewardship, and endeavor to bring upon the Junior dire calamity; for he has been telling the truth and bringing on me much that is evil. For he has crossed my political pathway, and when I most auticipated success, he published the wickedness of my designs Or that I knew by what means to betray him; I would 'laugh at his calamity and mock when his tear confeth.' I would then For Harris cjoice with exceeding great joy, that the For Netherland frour had come when I should be no longer compelled to endure the odium in that Philadelphia Post Office affair, which configures before my imagination with such terrible reality. Yes, vengeance is mine! I will overcome him with the besom of destruction, for

> publicans bath spoken it." In turning aside from this picture, we above eight thouseled! must tell the Intellectual Giant, that Demo-cracy needs no advice from such a source. A corrupt tree cannot bring forth good fruit, neither can a pure stream flow from an impure fountain, or good works come from

o unprincipled a man. The editor of the Democratic Beporter, and part of the people. Mr Hall and Mr Roover, have our strongest sympathies, notwithstanding the fifthy falsehood and base lying insimpations of this Black Republican sheet to the contrary -Neither of these men can add anything to their reputations by laudation in the Central

If "consistent" George has been kicked vides out of the Democratic party for his Black votes shall be taken by States, the represen-We want honest, capable and diligent men Republican proclivines it is rather ungrate-

The Democratic party has been re-organ zed for the campaign : but it never needed that important re-constituting work, which the Intellectual Giant manifested when supplicating at our hands for mercy.

Whenever editors become tools and hire lings - wheneves they betray the Judas prin ciple, then it is high time indeed for honest people to look upon them with suspicion --We ferrently add our petition, that the mont, Wisconsm -13. Democratio party may be ever free from such unserupulous hypocrites as control the Central Press

ROBERT CHANE has received the nomination Mississippi, Georgia, and Louisiana, fourby the Democrats of Lycoming County, for and Maryland was tied. testify to his industry for the success and unless they carry three put of the five States promotion of Democratic principles. Bob is vet to elect. of good stock, and we calculate that he will The same article of the Constitution furtrot over the track like a turkey on hot ashes. ther provides: " And if the House of Rep-Mark our prediction.

nominated by the Democrats of this County upon them, before the fourth day of March for the Legislature, another "day light" hext following, then the Vice President shall Democrat, always true, never formaking the act as President, as in the case of the death party for personal game. We admire such or other constitutional disability of the Presa Democrat as the Col., and hope to hear a ident." In the event of the failure of the good report from old Sagar Valley. .

himself up as a teacher of morality and pol- Their triumph, therefore, is a triumph that lacks no clement of completeness; it is such Because the Democratic party of Centre a triumph as the whole Union way rejoice

The extent of the victory may be gatherof the Central Press in great tribulation at ed from one of these long, loud, heavy tacks it, but with fear and trembling. He groans which the enemies of the Democracy seeks as on former occasions, to gratify his sometimes give, when it achieves a substannatural malignity of soul, but can accom- tial gain. "There no longer remains a ptish nothing. He casts a lingering look doubt, " says the New York Courser and upon the prosperity of the party and with Enquirer, " that the so called Opposition tres upon his tongule and abiding hatred ht heart, he crys out with a loud voice, "Oh! fate as that which, in May, befell the same Democracy, how art thou fallen since cousin party in Virginia. It has been defeated at John W. Forney, of Philadelphia, and I have all points : almost every prize contended for deserted thee. Would that I could deceive is in the hands of its adversaries." The thee into the masterious ways of my Black Democrats have elected their candidate for Governor; retained their members of Con. Penn-John Smith, Amos Alexander, J. receive my promised reward at their hands. gress; and elected a majority in both branches of the Legislature !

Kentucky has come into the support of Grove the Democratic party gradually; and therein politics, and seek consolation on the fore it may be hoped, solidly : it was first sosom of my Black Republican friends, so the blade and then the ear, and now comes long as setting in the capacity of their hired the full corn in the car. This State went nercenary, continues to pay well. I have for General Scott with Tennessee; but in nurmured with exceedingly great lamentations, that my desertion from the Democracy for President Buchanan. Then it elected did not accomplish my ends. I battled for one branch of its Legislature Demorratic James Buchanan only, until the first smoke and a Democratic majority in its Congressional delegation; and now, in the election

mocracy of Virginia and of Kentucky, as their destruction. But vengeance is yet they were in the days when, under the lead of Jefferson and Madison, they issued the immortal plafform of their great-Rusong-TIONS, will be in burthony with the noble national party that must be relied moon to save the country from the hands of those who would override the rights of the States. Welcome ! land of Henry Chy into the ranks of the party of the Constitution and the Union.

thould have elected seven of the ten Congressmen in Tennessee, and at the same time, the Democrats should have carried the State ticket by a very large majority.—
The Nashville Union gives a few facts and figures which, possibly, may have the effect lessening the wonder.

The Union gives returns from forty-three ounties -two-thirds of the State votewhich foot up as follows: 42 348

7 724 The same counties voted for President in 1856 as follows. For Buchanan For Filmore

Majority for Buchahan 6 5 1 6 This shows that Harris' majority, as for s heard from, is 1,208 larger than Mr. Buthe mouth of Wein Forney, the great Intelas heard from, is 1,208 larger than Mr Bu-chanan's in 1857, and only 861 less than in lectual Grant and Prophet of the Black Re- as heard from

## No Hope for the Opposition.

Since the recent elections, the Opposition have been speculating in regard to the election of a President by the House of Representatives in the event of a failure on the

As some misapprehension exists on this subject, wa present the clauses of the Con stitution regulating such elections, and the strength of each party, as shown by the elections that have taken place. Art. 12 of the Constitution, in regard to choosing the President by the House of Representatives, pro-. But in choosing the President, the tation of each State having one vote : a quober or members from two thirds of the States and a majority of all the States shall be neces sary to a charce "

There are 35 States; necessary to a choice 17. Elections have been held in 28 States, with the following result :

Democrats. - Alabama, Arkansas, California. Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Missouri, South Carolina, Virginia, Texas, Oregon

Republican -Connecticut, lows, Indista. people to look upon them with suspicion — Republican — Connecticut, Iowa, Indiana, a Committee on Resolutions. John T. HooWe know the intelligence of Democrats will
Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New
ver, T. M. Rati, Hon. John Smith, John
never permit such villainy to deceive them. Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, Olito, VerRishel, Sami McKee

> Opposition .- Tennessee -1. Tied .- Michigan, North Carolina, Ken-

tucky-3
Of the five States yet to elect, in the last CLINTON AND LICOMING COUNTIES .- Cob. election, the Democrats carried Minnesota,

Assembly. A better selection could not If the delegation from these States stand have been made, if true Democracy and in the next as in the last Congress, the Demmoral worth are taken into consideration. ocrats will have fifteen, Republicans thirteen We have known the Gol, long and well Opposition one, and four States tied. So many a battle have we fought by his side that by no union or combination het ween the against Know-Nothingism and all other isms | Rep ublicans and Opposition can they elect a adopted by our opponents, and we can fully President by the House of Representatives

resentatives shall not choose a President, COL GRO. AUGUSTRACE of Clinton is whenever the right of choice shall devolve people to choose the View President, the Sen-

has put forth another extraordinary effort in his sinut machine, the Central Press, to appear both logical and witty. He, has really reasoned himself into the belief that he wisdom of a Solomop. Accordingly he sets himself up as a teacher of morality and polmotion of Col. Inc. T. Hoover, the Convention was talled to order by electing flon. SAMUEL STRONECKER, President, and Ino. V. Foster, Esq., and Col. Robert Lipton. Secretailes.

After which the following Delegates prebented their credentials and took their peats: Bellefonte John T. Hoover, Jas. Read-

Boggs—Heary L. Barnhart, Robert Lipton.
Benner — Urlah Stover
Burnside — Man. Stewart.
Spring — Whi. Furey, P. Loughery.
Patton — Dr. J. M. Bush Worth-R. D. Cummings. Halfmoon-James McDivit. Walker-Samuel McRee, Michael

Harris-Edward Kroanier, Robert Fos

Foster. Gregg-Col. Rishel, Aaron Ehrhart, John

Milesburg-T. M. Hall. Potter Peter Hoffer, Wm. Keller, Dan'l. cusher, Wm Miller. Haines - Fred Kurtz Henry H. Weaver. Ferguson - Hugh Larrimer, Wm. Bloom m. Mays. Rush - Thomas Morrow, Robert Howe.

Liberty-Wm F. Corter. Snow Shoe-James Gilliand Union - James G. Luicas.
Marion - A. Geary, Jesse Gladfelter.
Howard - Capt Henry Hopp. Curtin-doseph McClasky. Huston-John Campbell.

Mitea - Hon. Sam'l Strobecker Taylor -John Copenhaven. The following letter from Dr Mitchell was

hen read by Col John T. Hoover: BELLEPONTE, Aug. 23d, 1859. To the Members of the Democratic Conven tion 'note in feftion !

Gentlemen, as my name Democratic nomination for the Legislature, and as quite a number of Delegates have been kind enough to profler their support. I deem it proper to take this method of thanking them for their good opinions and kindly TRENESSEE.—It is no doubt a matter of monder to those who have observed the result of the late election that the Opposition thould have elected seven of the ten Consideration in Tennessee, and at the same in Tennessee, and at the same in their way. But, even if them to remain in their way. But, even if this were not the case, the Profession of my choice requires my constant attention, and justice to myself and numerous family de mand that I should not be a candidate at

his time. With my best wishes for the success of the Democratic party. both now and hence-forth, and my hearty and cordial support pledged to the ticket.

I now am yours repactfully,
Joun B. Mitcusia. The Convention then proceeded to ballo For the President Judge, HON. JAMES

GAMBLE, was nominated by acclamation ASSEMBLY - BALLOTS. Seth Benner William Allison, 18 18 23 8 18 6 (witdrawn. 20 21 John A. Hunter, 21 15 11 Samuel Maupt,

Christian Derr, Joseph M. Wilson, 6 1 11 17 22 23 on Lurrithote, Win. J. Kealsh, PROSECUTING ATTORNEY - BALLOTS

16 17 20 James Rankin, 22 23 24 6 6 (withdrawn. D G Rush. Ira C Mitchell, COMMISSIONER—BALLOTS. Damel Z Kline, 20 John Garbrich,

Amos Mexander, Wm McCoy, 13 11 12 John Weaver. William Holt, The other Candidates being withdrawn DANIEL 2 KLINE was then communiced

AUDITOR -- BALLOTS. PETER HOFFER was nominated by ac-

JUDICIAL CONFERES Dr. Chas. R. Forster, S. S. Seely, T. M.

The following gentlemen were appointed

## Resolutions.

Resolved. That we have full confidence in the Administration of President Buchanan. In our foreign relations he has maintained our rights—protected our flag and secured the rights of the American citizen in every

Resolved, That while our old political adersaries established Alien and Sedition laws whipping posts. &c., we find their descen-dants, the Black Republicans in Massachusetts, prohibiting naturalized citizens from exercising the right of suffrage until three years after their admission to citizenship, while at the same time negroes and runaway slaves are entitled to all the rights of free-men—thus placing negroes above the natur-

lized white citizen Resolved, That with regard to the fights and protection of our naturalized ditisens who visit the country of their birth, the offi-cial opinion of President Buchanan and Ab-torny General Black conclusively, shows that the U.S. Government are bound to pre-tect them from all illfringements upon their rights as citizens, and are entitled to the protection of our National Government.

Resolved. That the Democratic doctrine promulgated by the Chichnati Resolutions of non-interference by Congress with slavery n States or Territorie, or in the District of Columbia is the pay safe and national solution of this vexed and dangerous question.

I.ATEN FROM OREGON TERRETORY.—Lansing Stout, the Administration Democratic
candidate to represent Oregon in Congress,
has been elected by a majority of 45 over
this opponent, Logan. The official returns
were obtained according to the Portland
Advertises as follows:

The next Senste, will consist of sixty-six,
members 7 necessary to a choice, 34. The
Democratic have 38, Republicans 24, Americany Territory formate constitution to be admitted into the United States, with or without slavery, Officials last 10 power to interfere with their results.

The Elections.

Demogratic County Convention.

The result of the Kentucky election will be welcomed all over the country as one of the Demogratic Standing Committee, the country as one of the Demogratic Standing Committee, the country as one of the Demogratic Standing Committee, the country as one of the Demogratic Standing Committee, the country as one of the Demogratic Standing Committee, the country as one of the Demogratic Standing Committee, the country as one of the Demogratic Standing Committee, the country as one of the Demogratic Standing Committee, the country as one of the Demogratic Standing Committee, the country country as one of the Demogratic Standing Committee, the country cou

#### Judicial Conference.

The Conferent of Centre, Clearfield and Ulinton counties met at the Court House on Wedgesday, August 24th, for the purpose of hominating a candidate for Description weigestay, August 23m, for the purpose of hominating a candidate for President Judge of the 25th Judicial District.

T. M. Hall, Eq. was called to the chair, and L. J. Crans, and J. H. Orvis appointed.

credentials.
T. M. Hell, S. S. Seely, and Dr. C. R.

Foster, Centre Hon. James T. Leonard, Israel Test, and J. Crans, Clearfield.
J. H. Orris, deputized by the Conferces

of Clinton county to act for them

On motion, J. H. Orvis was allowed to cast the whole vote of Chinton county Nom nations were then made as follows Mr. Crans " Hon. G. R. Barrett,
Mr. Orvis " Hon. J. A. Gamble.
After an interchange of views, Mr. Leonard withdrew, the name of George Barrett, and on motion the Hon James A was nominated for President Judge by acclamation.

On motion, Messrs. Test. Foster and Ocvis were appointed a committee to inform Judge Gamble of his nomination Adjourned sine die

DEMOCRATIC STANDING COMMITTEE. Bellefonte -- John T. Hoover, Chairman, Wm H. Blair, Sec'y.

Benner-Uriah Stover.

Boggs-John Poorman
Miles-John Rreamer.

Spring -William Fursy. Gregg -John Grove, Jr. Penn -Adam Hosterman. Walker-Henry Dunkle. Ferguson – Alexander Sample Halfmoon-John A Hunter

Worth - E P Jones. Haines - J G Moyer. Rotter - David Rimport. Harris Robert Foster. Marion- A C. Geary. Laberty William Corter Liberty William Corter Howard-Henry Dopp. Snow Shoe A. Hinton. Burnside - II. Holt. Union - John Bing. Huston -John Campbell Taylor - John Copenhaven. Milesburg -James S. Hall. Patton-Thomas R Seilars.

## Disgusted with his Party.

Stephen F J. Trabue was an Opposition candidate for Congress in the eighth district of Kentucky, and in that capacity made an electioneering tour through the counties composing it. After thus associating with this political friends, and ascertaining their opinions and feelings, he withdraw from the contest in diagust, and joined the Democrats. In a letter to the voters of the district, he says:

A Few Fiain Questions.

Democrats! cut this out, and ask your know is about two years old, was geverely burned in the left and and thigh, but not so cheeply an end to her sufferings. The child, which is about two years old, was geverely burned in the left and and thigh, but not so cheeply an end to her sufferings. The child, which is about two years old, was geverely burned on the left and and thigh, but not so cheeply an end they overs old, was geverely burned in the politic and the problems. The proposition of the United States?

Who recommended the same law to be passed in New J. resp. 1.

The Know Nothings and Republicans.

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The Know Nothings and Republicans. trict, he says:

"This opposition party I regard as but i faction, having no measure of public policy —no motive or feeling to activate them other than hate to Democracy and hope for office—and so I have charged throughout the diatrict—a faction which, if successful, will be powerless for good, and only powerful for evil. Regarding the Democratic party as the only truly national party of the country, and the only one capable of fighting specess fully the many factions of the day, and the Black Republican party particularly, I believe it to be the duty of all true constitu-tional national men. in the present and ap-proaching crists of 1860, to sustain that par-Hence to it my help and support shall suddenly be given. In my canvas throughout the district I endeavored to present my views fully, and which I regard as truly national, involving the best interests of the people of the whole country, as well the naturalized citizen as the native born; and when I find those as recently the londest in their protestations of adherence to American principles now the most willing to wholly and shamefully abandon them. I resolved to retire from the canvass, leaving those true men who had determined to support me

To Rather Steep.—On last Friday, says the Lock Haven Watchman, Henry A. Stope, who has been an apprentice to the office seven months, set up 14.480 man. Long Printeer, solid, in the inside of ten hours, having but twenty typographical errors in the whole matter. Our Dyni says the above is impossible.—Millunian.

to act as they may deam best for the good of their country."

year and a half ago.

dropping his body down field length below we learn lately died. Another we learn with the rope and whirling round; resting his both at upon the rope and with a man and legs was also sent to the poor hoose extended as if in the act of swimming. He hung by both arms, and then passed his body to between his spring and the rope, and, in fact, performed all feats ever accomplished by the most agile tight rope performers. He then the Town Hall on, Sunday atternoon, and most agile tight rope performers. He then towards evening from the steps of the Town returned to where his balancing pole was, took it up, and crossed to the Canada bank. Stopping several times to turn somersels, Germans

BLAIR COUNTY.—If on the Tribuno and tribuno Secretaries.

The following Conferees presented their lay down upon the rope. Upon his reach DISTRESSING ACCEPTION—Home and Child ing the Canada shore he was received with Burned—The Woman since Dead —The child.

T. M. Hall, S. S. Seelv, and Dr. C. R. Lettnendous cheers from the crowd and the

and after lighting it, set it on a table in a anoning pole in his hands. He proceeded down the rope very slowly and cautiously, as if foeling every step, until he was about one hundred feet from the Canada side, when Mr. Colcord dismounted and atood upon the rope immediately behind M. Blondin. They here remained to rest probably three or four midites, when Mr. Colcord again mounted, and M. Blendin proceeded still walking very slowly and stopping occasionally to balance hunself. They stopped five times in crossing, and each time Mr. Colcord diamentally and searching the first half of the rope occupied in accomplishing the first half of the rope two minutes were occupied in accomplishing the first half of the rope two minutes from bank to bank.

For some seconds before the American was reached, the crowd gathered

not betray any signs of lear. It was about half past six o'clock when he reached this

The daring feat was most successfully ac-

The Know Nothings and Republicans Who recommended the same law to be passed in New York?

passed in New York?
The Know Nothings and Republicans.
Who sauctioned and approved that of your
measure in Pennsylvania by giving sitent
consent in their late State convention?
The Know Nothings and Republicans.

a free State ! The Know Nothings and Republicans.

The Know Nothings and Republicans.

The Intelligencer, the organ of the Black

Our opinion is, that we saw Mr. Stune is little or no difference, practically, between the Press and the Burleton fourtween the Press and "A Republican jour vod a large quantity of religious tracts from ment will concut in this opidiod. Whether or not the Press is more "efficient" in adversariong the Republican cause and sustaining ever he went. This Dan has been faithfully varieting the Republican cause and sustaining ever he went. This Dan has been faithfully formed that the Black Republicans of this questions of that party, "on important the Black Republicans of this questions of that party, "on important doing, as he has been giving the tracts to questions of the Legislature, W. W. Brown for Treasurer, Ira Fisher for Quunky Commissioner, J. H. Stover for District. Attorney. Comments next week."

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# Mews from other Counties.

Resolved. That we regard a revision of the existing Tand This importantly demands of the existing Tand This importantly demands of the Presenter in the Message to Consider the Second of the Assistant Interests of the Second of

ing the Canada shore he was received with tremendous cheers from the crowd, and the locomotives on the bridge and on both sides of the river responded with the whistles.

Mr. Blondin occupied something over half an hour in crossing, most of the time being spent in his performances on the rope. He remained upon the Canada side to rest and refresh himself some fifteen or twenty minutes, again appeared upon the rope. This time he had his agent. Mr. Henry Colcord, a man weighing about one hundred and thirty-six pounds, upon his backs, and his all and after lighting it, set it on a table in a dater lighting it, set it on a table in a dater lighting it, set it on a table in a dater lighting it, set it on a table in a dater lighting it, set it on a table in a dater lighting it, set it on a table in a dater lighting it. ty-six pounds, upon his back,, and his balancing pole in his hands. He proceeded room, in which was her youngest child, and

peeded in divesting her of all which had taken fire, but she was ap much burned that it was impossible for her to live. A messen shore was reached, the crowd gatherod round the end of the repe begame very noisy, and a good deal of excitement prevailed, and when he reached the staging on this aide safely, the vast crowd shouted with the greatest enthusiasm.

On reaching the landing, M. Blondin was much flushed and appeared very much fatigued, while Mr. Colcord was pale, but did not belry any supersor for the panels of knees, was entirely burned off, and that all the skin, from her neck to her the panels of the supersor of knees, was entirely burned off, and that all the skin, from her neck to her the panels of the supersor of knees, was entirely burned off, and that all the skin, from her neck to her the panels of the pa knees, was entirely burned off, and that at her waist, where her skirts had been fasten ad, her abdomen was burnt almost through half past six o'clock when he resched the side, and the trains, which had been detain. Her breasts were so much burned that it was almost impressible for the Dr. to dress their several destinations, with probably five their several destinations, with probably five perfect crisp. The Dr immediately applied the usual remedies in such cases and admincomplished, and we understand M. Blondin will repeat it on Wednes day of next week.

M. Blondin istered opiates which served to ease her pain and regard to the put of the state when death put the state of the stat an end to her sufferings. The child, which

usual in the aummer season, a large number of cattle has been driven to the mountain in Sullivan county from this section, to graze, and we learn that about two weeks ago one hundred head, belonging to this county and Sullivan, were stolen from the North Moun-tain and driven off. They have been traced beyond Catawissa, Columbia county, but as a week elapsed before the robbery was dis-Who voted against admitting Minnesota covered, it is doubtful whether the cattle The Know Nothings and Republicans.

Who voted against admitting Oregon as a Bryan, near Hughesville, we learn, is a hea-Vy lover by this robbery.—Munoy Liumina: 4. George W. Lausenson, son of The Know Nothings and Republicans.
Who carried banners in 1856 upon which only sixteen States appeared where there should have been thirty-two?
The Know Nothings and Republicans.
Who were in favor of letting the Union slide?
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