## EDUNON ADVETTS ET. Two DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATIONS



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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: Richardson L. Wright

OF PHILADELPHIA FFOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: John Rowe, "OF FRANKLIN COUNTY

THE REPUBLICANS TURNING

KNOW NOTHINGS. At the recent election in Massachusetts, an amendment to the constitution of that State was adopted, providing that no man not born on the will fall principally, upon the State of soil of this country, shall not vote in- Pennsylvania, it being the owner of the til two years after he shall have be- property and stock. The farmer, who This, says the Pennsylvanian, is a de- loser considerable personal property, as cided step in advance of Know-Noth-damaged by water. ing bigotry and intolerance, and is a significant commentary upon that ven- to the fire, on the hill descending from eration and regard for the Declara- the second canal bridge, Samuel J. Miltion of Independence which the Re- ler, a member of the Citizen, tripped publicans are so fond of indulging in.

They advance the assertion of that

They advance the assertion of that immortal instrument "that all men are tent that he died yesterday morning created equal," as the starting point about ten o'clock. The affair was puresive enough to embrace in the arms get out of the way in time.

of American citizenship black men of all descriptions, no matter what may an incendiary. Suspiction rested upon be their condition. They even op- a man who had been an inmate of the Court of the United States, which desubsequently arrested. clares that black men cannot become Burning of the Barn of the County British Government has offered its dicitizens of the United States, and on the same grounds "that all men are when called upon to vote? Are they the County Poor House of Dauphin willing to extend that equality which county, which was more destructive they contend the Declaration of in- than the previous fire at the asylum .dependence throws over black men to This, like the other, was the work of an free white citizens of the United States, incendiary. The barn, at the time of who may have been born on a for- of the Poor House farm, of which was peror of the French, and if the Austrieign soil? They are not, as the re- burnt seven horses, four mules, fourteen ault in Massachusetts proves. The cows, all the sheep except one, and a principles of the Declaration of Inde- | valuable bull, which drew several premipendence are to be tortured into a de- ums at the recent State and county fairs. fence of negro equality, while white loss will fall, the exact amount of which men, citizens under the Constitution, we cannot tell, but it will not fall far cannot vote or act as men in Massa- short of five or six thousand dollars .chasetts, until two years after they There was a report in town that four pershell have cottained their last pa- sons perished in the flames, but upon inper of naturalization. This is an offiremen, who had just returned from the Rallian Independence. The Grand Duke ficial interpretation put upon the Dec- Asylum fire, were out, but did not get laration of Independence by the Re- to the fire. The same person untitoubtpublican party of Massachusetts, and edly set both places on fire. adopted by their friends in all parts [On Friday morning, the supposed may vote the moment they become arrested and committed to prison .citizens, but white men must remain in He was originally from Carlisle, and a state of vassalage for two years. - had been an inmate of the Asylum, from Black men may hold offices, and en which he was discharged and sent to France and Picdmont. The Grand joy all the rights and privileges of cit- the Poor House. On Thursday morn- Duke refused these conditions, and detens the moment they become domi- ing he escaped from the latter place, ciled on the soil of the old Bay State, and was seen during the day going but white men, who may have been in the direction of the Asylum. There born in the country of a LAFAYETTE, is no doubt of Wolfhaving set fire to an Emmert, or a Steuben, must be both places.] degraded below the negro, and insult-

In addition to the late and in- couraging accounts from the Pike's teresting foreign news published in Peak mines. A large number of disanother column, we have since the without the means of subsistence. It news received by the Weser at New- is feared that many would die of starva-York, to the 3d inst. A sharp action fron, and that others would attack out the line were placed in commission. took place at the bridge of Bufflora, going frains for food. on the 28th ult., between the Austrians and Sardinians, in which the former af. ter considerable loss took it at the dent of the Public Printing, in place of point of the bayonet. The Sardini- General Bowman, resigned. ans then retreated before the Austri- A Callo Swallowing a Watch. ans, after the loss of Montara and a The child of a well known citizen of number of vessels. The French have Bethlehem a few days ago swallowed a landed 40,000 men at Genoa, and gold watch and chain, much to the disswarms are crossing the Alps. Prus- tress of the parents, and the most serious consequences would resia and England are preparing for the sult from the accident. Medical ad-War; and so is Turkey. The war vice, however, was speedily obtained, seems to have commenced in earnest, and by the aid of strong cathartics, asand all Europe promises to become sisted by the extraordinary digestive France. involved. The Grand Duchess of Par- powers of the youngster, the timekeep ma has fled, and a new government ness into light. The child was not over favorable to the Sardinians has been ten years of age. Under the circumorganized.

ed in the most gross and offensive

manner.

LATER STILL.—The Emperor Napoleon, has declared war against Cunningham to the estate of the mur-Austria.

the National Democratic Executive Committee will meet on the 70 of December, for the purpose of ing that she was not the widow of Dr. fixing the time for the assembling of Burdell; from that decision Mrs. Cunthe Democratic National Convention ningham appealed to the Supreme Court. at Charleston, which will probably be The matter has been in cou t some time, towards the close of April or early in Cunningham. A few days ago Charles May, 1860.

Hen. Wm B. Reed, our late Minister to China, arrived home last

Our old friend, Nim. Strickdand, Esq., has taken charge of the reditorial chair of the Philadelphia GREASE. To twelve pounds of grease Rehisylvanian. He will make that add one pound of saltpetre and one old organ of Democracy ring with pound of alumn. Mix and pulverize the true Democratic twang, and if he them and dissolve in one gill of boiling does not infuse life, popularity and when nearly melted, stirthe whole while influence into it, we shall give the heating, and skim off the scum that may Pennsylvanian up for lost. We wel- arise. Keep the mass simmering until come Mr. S. back to the working rank the water has entirely evaporated, then of the party. The acquisition will tell use as tallow for candles.

FROM EUROPE WAR COMMENCED.

From the Harrisburg Patriot.

Burning of the Barn and Out-Houses of the State Lunatic Asylum, &c .-On Thursday night, about eleven o'clock an alarm of fire was raised, and in the

upon their arrival the barn and out-hou-

ses were already in ruins. The dwell-

ready on fire, was saved from destruc-

whether or not they perished in the

flames. All the grain, horse and cattle

feed in the barn were destroyed, togeth-

er with small pigs, chickens and fowls,

everything attached to the barn was

The dwelling house and barns of Mr.

Wagner, near by, were saved by the ex-

amount of which we could not learn,

what was not burnt was considerably

While the Citizen engine was going

Poor House.

'On'Friday morning, about three o'

ent of the Republican gives very dis-

Charleston Mercury,) to be Superinten-

er was in a few hours brought from dark.

stances of the case, the escape of the

child from death was truly marvelous.

dered Dr. Burdell was set at rest forev-

er last week in New York. It will be

remembered that the surrogate made a

decision against Mrs. Cunningham, hold-

Edwards Esq., the counsel for the heirs,

took an order dismissing the appeal, for

want of appearance on the part of the

lady. This put a quietus on all the pro-

ceedings, and the lady is once more

plain Mrs. Cunningham, and not a doc-

CANBLES FROM LARD AND OTHER SOFT

water. Pour this into the lard or grease

hand be called a second hand watch?

tor's widow.

northeastern part of the town a fremenduous light was seen, which proved to be the barn and out-houses of the farm the most energetic. It declares the of the State Lunafic Asylum. The fire companies proceeded to the scene, and

ing house of the farm, which was al-Two divisions of the army of Switz-

erland had been placed on a war foottion. In the barn were a number of cattle, of which three horses are known to The Paris papers have been 'invited' have perished. Some escaped and othnot to give any account of the moveers are missing, it not being known

ments of the military. The 34th and 35th French Regiments of the line had embarked at Toulon, and their destination was presumed to be Genoa.

and in fact all the farming utensils, and The London Post says that the whole militia of the United Kingdom was to

se embodied forthwith. A corps d'armee, of 12,000 men, was shortly to be posted in and around tona. ertions of our firemen. The loss, the Frankfort, for the protection of the Germanic Diet.

It was asserted at Frankfort that in case of war, a considerable corps of obbome a citizen of the United States. resides in the dwelling which was saved, German Confederation, will be sent to the Rhine, to which Austria on her part, will furnish a contingent of 25,000 men, under the command of the Emperor in

A Vienna telegram of the 29th says: "The official journal, the Austrian Correspondence, details all the facts by which the machinations of Piedmont supported by France, have been unvailed. It also announces the departure of the Grand Duke of Tuscany and the fraternization of his army with the revoluof their whole system, and give it a ly accidental, as the engine was going tionists, and a revolt at Massa and Carlatitude wide enough and comprehentipped over a stone, and was unable to sional Government. Austria must, therefore, draw the sword to maintain The fire was undoubtedly 'he work of Enropean order."

THE PROFFERED MEDIATION OF ENG. LAND.—The Times publishes the folthose the decision of the Supreme asylum, and has frequently sworn ven- lowing relegant from its correspondent

"VIENNA, Wednesday morning .- The rect mediation between Austria and France upon the basis of Lord Cowley's created equal." But how do they act clock, another alarm of fire was given, proposals. Austria, having accepted which proved to be the barn attached to this offer, has postponed the declaration of war for a day or two. The French

troops are now crowding into Sardinia.' The London Morning Post of the 29th says there was still hope for peace, as the English offer of mediation was unthe fire, contained all the valuable stock | der the serious consideration of the Emans refrain from advancing, a pacific settlement might still be made.

TUSCANY JOINS PIEDMONT AND

FRANCE. Upon the tax payers of the county the Nearly all the superior officers of the Fuscan troops (15,000 men) presented themselves before the Grand Duke at Florence, and declared to him that to prevent the revolt of the army there was immediately sent for the Marquis of Sa jatico and begged him to form a new administration, with a view of giving the reforms wanted. The Marquis answerof the North. Under it, black men incendiary, Martin Henry Wolf, was ed that he could not undertake the task, or save the dynasty except on two conditions:-First, the abdication of the Grand Duke. Second, a declaration of war against Austria, and an alliance with clared he would quit Tuscany immediately, and leave the people to do what they pleased.

The Grand Duke, after throwing himself upon the protection of the Five Great Powers, retired to Bologna. The military dictatorship was then

Very Discouraging from I'ike's Peak. Sr. Louis, May 10:—The correspondproclaimed in Tuscany, and in Turin.— It is stated that Victor Emanuel is made Dictator. BRITISH PREPARATIONS FOR

> WAR. The Channel Squadron, in the Mediterranean was to be immediately recalled; and on the 27th, four new ships of

> The formation of volunteer rifle coros throughout England, is urged on the Government.

It is stated that the French and Russian Governments have lately been procuring large supplies of charts and surveys of the English coast and of English stations in the Mediterraneau, and have likewise been engaged in making large purchases of coal, irrespective of tress of the parents, who thought that price or quality. It is also intimated that an extensive order for charts had been received from the Spanish Govern. ment, and the inference was that Spain would throw herself into the service of

> French agents are said to have been very active of late in purchasing provisions for the army in Dublin and other parts of Ireland. Large quantities of ammunition and guns

> were being shipped from England to Gib. raltar and Malta. PREPARATIONS FOR WAR IN FRANCE.

> The French army of observation on the Rhine, will be conspicuous chiefly for its imposing force of heavy cavalry. It will consist of eight divisions of cavalry and as many of Infantry.

Eight steam frigates left Toulon on Tuesday, the 26th, for Genta. They were filled with troop. The French army collecting on the

slopes of the Alps will be of the most formidable character. Le Nord, of the 28th, says the Emperor Napoleon had notified the English Government that he had felt himself obliged to send a French army of occupation immediately into the Sardinian terlitory, for the purpose of being in time to protect his ally against the attack of Austria. The Cabinet of London repli-

ed, under the existing circumstances England would offer no objection. The Globe's Pariscorrespondent, wri-

ting on the 24th, says:-"If the bulk of the French nation had been adverse or even indifferent to a war against the Austrians for the rescue of Italy, any doubt on the nature of public that the Jews ruin themselves at their groans attracted the attention of the feeling is now impossible in face of the passovers, the Moors at their mar- persons in anoter broom. He was

The following is a summary of the royal proclamation by the King of Sar-

The Royal Mail Steamship Persia, which sailed from Liverpool on the morning of the 30th of April, arrived at New York on Wednesday last.

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command of the Army. The great mass of the Piedmontese

been laid under water by means of the called Matthew's Bible. servation, composed of the troops of the canals of irrigation, and means had been taken to render the roads temporarily impassable.

> the first Empire, Modena and Parma have also declar-

ed for Sardinia. have, we believe, crossed the Ticino in | 1540. After being adopted, suppressfrom the Lakes.

The Times received intelligence that in 1562. the advance of the main army did not much valued by the Puritan party.take place till yesterday, April 29th .- In this version the first distinction of By all accounts the Austrian's had de. verses was made. It went through termined on a vigorous offensive movement, and there can be little doubt they are desirous of striking a blow before French troops can be brought against

high state of excitement.

with the power of Dictator.

The Emperor of France will command his army in person. The alliance offensive and defensive, between France and Russia, is published in the London pa-

Denmark is reported to have concluded a treaty offensive and defensive with

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

Man Carried 100 feet above the Earth. The Wheeling Intelligencer soberly relates the following startling incident. If true, it certainly deserves record as a remarkable accident and escape :- The most remarkable accident we have ever called the Douay Bible. seen on record, occurred at the Catho. lic Church, yesterday morning. up the new bell which arrived from Pittsburgh the evening before. There beam, to which was attached another snatch-block and pully, and the bell was means of strong ropes, working through lass and cylinder upon the ground. The bell had been raised in this way almost | SPURGEON AND THE YANKEE. up to the open space in the cupola, and the men were just ready to pull it in.

from his awful position.

the beam, a hundred fect above. He perhaps you've heard of him." from the church; and a Mr. Smith who for him. was standing near, received an ugly down the rope during the swift passage that finding himself about to swoon, into air. Altogether, we suppose, there accident, or a more miraculous escape on record.

the gallant French soldiers, your com- by William Tyndale, assisted by Miles Coverdale, was the first printed Bible peror has sent to support and defend our in the English language. The new just and civilizing causes forward to vic- testament was published in 1526. It tory. Let our banners announce to you was revised and republished in 1530. that our object, like our war cry, is In- In 1532, Tyndale and his associates finished the whole Bible, except the The King was at Alexandria, to take Apocrypha, and printed it abroad.

MATTHEW'S BIBLE .-- While Tyndale was preparing a second edition army, 75,000 strong, was condensed of his Bible, he was taken up and around the fortresses of Alexandria, and burned for heresy at Flanders. On Casale, with a second line at the foot of his death, Coverdale and John Rogers the Appenines, between Novo and Tor- revised it, and added a translation to the Apocrypha. It was dedicated to The Turin correspondent of the Times, Henry VIII in 1537, and was printed does not think that the Austrians will at Hamburg under the borrowed name reach that capital. The country had of Thomas Matthew, whence it was

CRANMER'S BIBLE.—This was the first Bible printed by authority in England, and publicly set up in the The Ministry of Police is to be recest churches. It was Tyndale's version, tablished in France after the fashion of revised by Coverdale, and examined by Cranmer, who added a preface to , whence it was called Cranmer's Bible. It was printed by Crafton, one The Austrian army, 130,000 strong, of the largest volumes, published in

reigns, a new edition was brought out the statement that an act of war was THE GENEVA BIBLE.—Some English committed on the night of the 26th of exiles at Geneva, in Queen Mary's April by the entry of Austrian troops on reign, viz:—Coverdale, Goodman, Piedmontese soil was perfectly correct. Gilbe, Sampson, Cole, Witting and The advanced post of Gen. Gynlias' ar. Knox made a new translation, which

some twenty editions. THE BISHOP'S BIBLE.—Archbishop Parker engaged Bishops and other

learned men to bring out a new translation. They did so in 1568, in large The Advertiser says :- The roar of folio. It made what was afterwards enthusiasm increases, and Paris is in a called the great English Bible, and commonly called the Bishop's Bible. The Sardinian Chamber of Deputies In 1576 it was published in octavo, in in special session invested the King small but fine black letter. In it the chapters were divided into verses, but without any breaks for them. MATTHEW PARKER'S BIBLE.—The

Bishop's Bible underwent some cor- saving habits and persistence in getrections, and was printed in large fo- ting all their old tubs and casks reio in 1572, and called Matthew Park- paired, and buying but little new cr's Bible. This version was used in work. "I stood it however," said he, the churches forty years.

THE DOUAY BIBLE.—The New Testament was brought out by the Roman Catholics in 1684, and called the Romanish New Testament. It was condemned by the Queen of England, and copies were seized by her authority and destroyed. In 1699 and 1710 the Old Testament was added, and most frightful, and at the same time the the whole published at Douay, hence

King James' Bible.—The version now in use was brought out by King twenty persons were engaged in putting James' authority, in 1611. Fifty-four learned men were employed to ac complish the work of revising. From was a windlass erected on the ground, death or other causes, seven of them to which was attached a snatch block failed to enter upon it. The remain and shieve. Immediately a ove the open ing forty-seven were ranged under six space in the cupola, to which the bell divisions, and had different portions was to be drawn up, there protruded a of the Bible assigned to these divi sions. They entered upon their task in 1607. After some three or four to have been conveyed to the top, by years of diligent labor, the whole was generally adopted, and other versions these shieves by the power of the wind. fell into disuse. It has continued in use for nearly two hundred years.

A gentleman who has recently returned from England, relates an an-A man named Thomas Newton, was ecdote of Mr. Spurgeon that is too good below, engaged in guiding the folds of to be lost. The great preacher had the rope as it wound round the cylinder. for his theme one day the power of in-To do this, he had a firingraspupon the dividual personal effort; and to illusrope. When the bell had reached a trate it, he told a story of a "Yankee," great height from the ground, one of the as Mr. Spurgeon called him, who cogs in the wheels of the windlass hx- | boasted that he could whip the entire ture gave way. Another revolution of English nation himself. "And how the wheel ripped off the cogs; the bell could you do it?" "I would take one fell to the ground, and Newton, who Englishman at a time; I would whip had hold of the lower end of the rope, him, and then I would take another, was carried up, with frightful velocity, and so I would go along till I had a distance of one hundred feet from the whipped the entire nation." At the ground, and about four feet above the close of the sermon Mr. Spurgeon, the aperture where the bell was to have been relater of the ancedote, and several taken in. For the instant every one friends, retired into a vestry. Soon was surprised beyond measure, and be there came in a tall, lean, long-faced, fore those engaged in the work could solemn looking man, who hailed from comprehend what had happened, New- the State of Maine. He presented to ton, with his hands all lacerated and Mr. Spurgeon a letter of introduction, bleeding, worked himselfdown opposite and was welcomed by the preacher. the aperture, and called for help to those | Soon Mr. Spurgeon addressed the new within. Bishop Whelen, who was on comer by saying-"Well my Amerithe platform in the cupola, reached out can friend, how do you like my illusat the risk of his life, almost, and seiz- tration of individual power, drawn from ing Newton by the waist, pulled him your countryman?" "Oh," said the member from the Pine Tree State, "I The accident struck everybody with was well pleased with it, because it was amazement, and all but the eve witnes | so true," and this was said with the utses were loth to believe in the incredu- most solemnity of tone and gravity of lous feat. The hell weighed three manner. "So true, so true," said Mr. thousand seven hundred pounds, and as S.; "what do you mean, sir?" "I it fell withouthindrance, some idea may knew a Yankee that did that once." be formed of the rapidity with which was the reply. "And what was his Newton ascended He says he thought name?" Mr. Spurgeon asked; to of letting go the rope, but before the which the Yankee answered-"The thought was clearly defined, he was at name, sir, was George Washington; had not time to let go his hold upon the Spurgeon was dumb for a moment; rope. Some cogs and pieces of machin- he then joined in a hearty laugh, and ery were hurled a distance of two squares allowed "the Yankee" was too much

A SINGULAR CALAMITY.—The Lawound in the face from aflying particle.

A SINGULAR CALAMITY.—The LaFayette (Ind.) papers give the partic-Dr. Hupp, where his wounded hands ulars of a distressing calamity that ocwere dressed. The flesh was all torn large a few miles south of that city from the palms of his hands, even to the last week. A young man was so affecbone, which is supposed to have been ted at the sight of a fearful gash, made done by the death grasp, and his sliding by an axe in the foot of his brother. that finding himself about to swoon, is not a more startling or remarkable some camphor that was placed upon the mantle piece above a blazing fire. Just as he attempted to reach the camphor he fainted and fell into the PITHY.—A Spanish proverb says fire, where he remained until his next fall on the vote of Pennsylva- Can a new watch with a second enthusiasm that pervades Paris and all riagos, and the Christians at their burned in such a terrible manner that no hopes a re entertained of recovery.

Dr. Johnson made short work with The following list of the different the tough question of freewill. "Sir,

> whiskey punch, and drank it off with a great gusto; then, turning to his opponents, he handed the empty glass to his eading disputant, and thundered out: "Now smell it, you varmint!" It is needless to add that Uncle Joe "brought down the house," and also the decision

for the negative. Nor so Ban .- A hunter, narrating his hair breadth escapes to an admiring au dience, said:

"I once had two great balls lodged in ny stomach.'

"Pistol balls" asked one.

"No.".

"Ah, musket balls, then." "No," returned the narrator, "they vere as large as my fist." "Why, you don't mean to say they were cannon balls? exclaimed one of

his hearers with distended eyes. "Why, what were they then?"

"Cod-fish balls," returned the hunter ith a grin. A Proposition From Brigham Young

-It is said that Brigham Young has submitted a proposition to a company of capitalists to sell all their right, tithree divisions by Novara and on Turin ed and restored under successive tle and interest to the Utah Territory, for a reasonable sum of money, and to leave the Territory within a specified time. Some of the company are said to be there, consulting with the Administration.

We think it quite probable Brigham and his followers are disposed to change my crossed the Ticino, and took up a was printed there in 1560. Hence it their quarters, and shall not be surprised position on the enemy's territory, but was called the Geneva Bible. It was to hear of their departure at an early day to squat upon a strip of Mexico, or perhaps, some isle in the Pacific.

OF A French magistrate, noted for his love of the pleasures of the table, of every city and town of importance speaking one day to a friend, said, "We peaking one day to antend, the property of every variety of patterns and pric Window Shades, t was excellent, stuffed with truffles to a new article, and sold at a little advance on cost price WARD'S the neck, tender, delicate, and of high flavor. We left only the bones."-"How many of you were there?" said is friend. "Two," replied the magistrate, "the turkey and myself."

The customers of a certain cooper in a town out West, caused him a vast deal of vexation by their

"until one day old Sam Crabtred brought in an old bung hole,' to which ne said he wanted a new barrel made. Then I quitted the business in dis

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Nice Plaid Silk at 62½ cents per yard, and an endless
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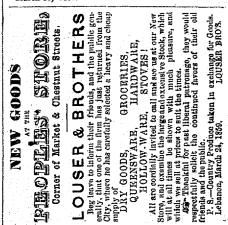
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March 30, 1859. G. A. NICOLLS, Gen'l. Supt.

New Tailoring Establishment. THE Subscriber, direct from Philadelphia, has opened a Fushionable Tuilor Shop, in the room lately occupied by G. W. Daly as a barber shop, where he invites all of the citizons of Lebanon, and surrounding vicinity, to call and see him, particularly if they want a good fitting Coat, Pants or Vest. Having had long experience in his Business, he fintters himself that he will be able to satisfy the most fastidious. Boys' Clothing made to order. ranches. 系统 Country produce, taken in exchange for work— all and See G. K. REEDER. Lebanon, April 6, 1859.—8t.

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