

LATEST EUROPEAN NEWS.
BATTLE OF MONTEBELLO.
2,600 SOLDIERS KILLED.
THE AUSTRINIANS DEFEATED.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL:
RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT, Philada.
FOR NOTARY GENERAL:
JOHN ROWE, Franklin.

BLANKS.
JUSTICE'S Deeds, Warrants, Subpoenas, Summons, Executions, Attachments, Constables' Sales, Deeds, Notes, and other blanks, always kept on hand at this office. BLANKS printed to order.

The recent frost has injured vegetation to some extent in this vicinity, though we believe not seriously. In some parts of the county the young crops are said to be badly frost bitten. Precipitation this season has been unusually favorable, and vegetation some weeks advanced.

Telegrams from Cleveland, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, and other places, state that the wheat, corn, potatoes, garden vegetables, grapes, fruit, &c., are badly injured.

The Republican does not seem to like its own coin. The editor wrongly accused us of ignorance in certain matters, and we were correct, while he was himself in the error. Thereupon he accuses us of resorting to low and vulgar personalities, and calling him "hard names." It is to be regretted that he should state the historical facts in the case he "so low and vulgar personalities," we plead guilty, but claim justification. To call him "Mr. Frazier," to call him "hard names," we will never do so again, in future, and beg pardon for having thus unintentionally hurt his feelings.

The Northern Pennsylvanian came to us last week in a spirit of news type, and looking much better for the change. From this we judge it to be a permanent enterprise, in spite of its former failures. The editor speaks of the difficulties he has had to encounter; the following among others:

We found it necessary to adopt a rule to charge for the labor done for all private individuals or associations who wished to use our advertising columns. This was considered an outrage at first by a few ill-informed persons. One man who had a horse for sale, wished us to write out an advertisement and insert it for nothing, because he was a subscriber, and we refused that we did not consider his subscription sample to pay for such "little favors." They never charged for such things as that at Montrose, &c. This gentleman stopped his paper, saying as he passed out that the paper cost him nothing.

The Montrose printers are better with a great deal too much of the dead-wood, as well as half price system, but the honest dealer represented it worse than it is. For our part, we cannot see the justice of the practice. If a notice of any kind is worth putting in a paper, it is worth paying for, and no individual, association, either public, private, benevolent, religious, or otherwise, has any more right to ask printers to work for them for nothing, than they have to call at hotels, stores or other places of business, or upon private families and get goods, labor, or money without rendering an equivalent.

Where any matter is of general public or local interest, publishers are always willing and glad to publish it in their news columns, free, but as free notices are usually directly calculated to benefit the advertiser, only, and in too many cases are more to most readers, they should be paid for. A concert of action among publishers would correct this evil.

The opposition State Convention is held to-day at Harrisburg. From various indications there will be some sharp practices, many of the managers desiring to ignore negroism to such an extent as to admit Foreignism to their ranks, others wish to take a national position, while others desire to go the darkie, wool and all. The delegates from this quarter will get prepared to swallow almost anything—in fact to wig wag, just as Simon says. The Dauphin County Convention is thus noticed by the Patriot and Union.

"People's County Convention."
This was the name given to the Opposition Convention which met in this place on Tuesday last. The name of Republican, the name of American, and the happy compound of American-Republican were all discarded for the title of "People's Convention." Why were the Republican and American parties sunk out of sight? Looking at the resolutions we find that the first is in favor of Protection to American industry, the second expresses a "just pride in our distinguished fellow citizen, Hon. Simon Cameron, for his earnest advocacy of the great interests of Pennsylvania," the third urges him for the Presidency, and commends his liberal and conservative views; the fourth favors a thorough revision of all the elements of opposition to the Democracy, and the sixth commends John C. Kunkel. But we look in vain for a resolution about the gigantic strides of the slave power or any mention of the name or endorsement of the principles of the Republican party. The slavery question was entirely ignored. It was not even breathed in the faintest syllable. Republicanism was most unceremoniously kicked out of the "People's" Convention. General Cameron was lauded for his liberal and conservative views, but no allusion made about his devotion to the interests of freedom, after the usual fashion of Republican Convention. In fact the Convention gave no sign of Republicanism, but peacefully endorsed the Democratic idea, and should no longer be permitted to distract the politics of this country.

We congratulate the Convention upon its evidence of remaining cool, and tenderly commiserations to those Republicans who have had their platform suddenly pulled from under them. Especially do we admire the fortitude displayed by the President of the Convention, that uncomprehending Republican, John P. Rathbun, while witnessing the revolution of his party's platform. We hear that the few Republicans remaining after this disaster, are filled with wrath and consternation, and that they talk seriously of establishing a newspaper at this place to stand up for Republican principles, having by the last year of the screw been left entirely without organs.

The Steamer City of Washington from Liverpool brings five days later news from the seat of war.
The first battle has been fought at Montebello. The battle took place on the 21st ult. The French account says that the Austrians, 15,000 strong, under Gen. Stadion, attacked the advanced posts of Marshal Baraguay d'Illiers, and were driven back by Gen. Forey's division after fierce combat of four hours duration. The allies, including some Piedmontese cavalry, carried Montebello, but did not pursue the Austrians.
The loss of the latter is stated by the French at 1,500 to 2,000, and that of the French at 6,000 to 7,000, of whom many were officers! Two hundred Austrians, including a Colonel were taken prisoners.
The Austrian account simply states that Gen. Stadion pushed forward a reconnaissance by a forced march toward Ligo and Montebello, but after a hot fight with a French force of superior strength, retreated behind the Po in perfect order.
The actual strength of the French is not stated. Reports say that they numbered from 6,000 to 7,000, besides a regiment of Sardinian cavalry.

ANOTHER ENGAGEMENT.
A Sardinian bulletin also announces that the extreme left of the Sardinian army, under Gen. Chiabini, forced a passage over the Sesia, putting the Austrians to flight.
Other trifling engagements are reported. Gen. Garibaldi had entered Gravellona, on the Piedmontese side of Lake Maggiore, with 6,000 men. His object being revolutionary. His purpose is to push into Lombardy.
Prince Napoleon and a small French force had arrived at Leghorn, for the purpose, probably, of supporting the Sardinian authority in Tuscany.

THE LATEST DISPATCHES.
General Garibaldi has made forty-seven more prisoners.

DEATH OF KING FERDINAND.
The King of Naples was dead, and Francis the Second had assumed the reins of Government. England and France are about to send representatives to Naples.

The Genesee Farmer.
Farmers who want a good and very cheap Agricultural paper, cannot do better than to take the Genesee Farmer. We are making up a club to begin with the July No., and will receive and forward all orders promptly. Price only 37 1/2 cents per year, or 18 3/4 cents for six months. Every Farmer ought to try it for six months. Sent to any post office in the county without extra charge.

WAVELEY NOVELS.—We have received "Waveley," and the "Antiquary," the 8th and 9th of the cheap edition of the Waveley Novels, by Scott. The series is published in 26 numbers, weekly, at 25cts each, or the 26 for \$6. Address T. B. Peterson & Bros., 306 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

"ALL THE YEAR ROUND."—The American edition of this English periodical is now published in dated paper covers, weekly, by J.M. Emmons & Co., 41 Park Row, N. Y., at \$2.50 per year. In monthly Nos. at same price.

The Leaning Gazette, the "home organ of Gov. Parker" has hosted the Democratic ticket. One of the editors holds office under the Governor, and has lately married his daughter.

Letcher's majority for Gov. in Va., is about 6,000. Of the 13 Congressmen elected, 12 are Democrats.

Military Election.
The several Military Companies of Susquehanna County held their elections on Monday last. The following is the result as far as heard from:
Col. C. B. Jackson of Friendsville was elected Brigadier General, Col. C. M. Gere of Montrose was elected Brigade Inspector, John Backler Colonel of 1st regiment, D. O. Minkler Lieut. Colonel, and M. McCreary Major.

National Con. of Good Templars.
The R. W. G. Lodge of the I. O. of G. T. met at Indianapolis, Ind., on the 24th inst. Delegates were in attendance from all parts of the United States and Canada. The reports from the subordinate Lodges showed a membership of over one hundred thousand. The following are the officers elected for the present year:
R. W. G. T. S. B. Chase, Grand Rep. Pa.
R. W. G. C. J. A. Spencer, Cleveland, Ohio.
R. W. G. V. T. Amanda M. May, Winchester, Ind.
R. W. G. S. W. A. Ferguson, Hamilton, C. W.
R. W. G. Treas. J. H. Orzo, Marblehead, Mass.
R. W. G. M. J. N. Stoddard, Joliet, Ill.
R. W. G. C. Chap. J. W. Pendon, Holly Springs, Miss.
R. W. G. D. M. G. W. McCreary, Kook, Iowa.
R. W. I. G. A. P. Skipworth, Nashville, Tenn.
R. W. O. G. J. E. Evans, Belleville, Mich.

The next annual session is to be held on the 3d of May, 1860, at Nashville, Tenn.
A town meeting in Wareham, Mass., recently voted, "that all persons in the town, wearing dogs, shall be muzzled!"

President Buchanan's Administration.
The Washington Constitution having recently, in a series of carefully prepared articles based upon the records of Congress and the Departments, successfully vindicated the National Administration from the charges of extravagance and wastefulness, so freely made against it, by the Abolitionists and other agitators, proceeds to remark upon other topics, and to present briefly the result of the President's policy since his inauguration on the 4th of March, 1857, as follows:
"In order to form a just understanding of the substantial merits of Mr. Buchanan's Administration since his advent to power, it should be borne in mind that no Administration has ever had so many perplexing questions to encounter, or so many exciting and harassing difficulties to settle. The slavery question had reached that critical stage which rendered political action an absolute necessity; the high order of nationarship. Both sections of the confederacy were in a state of the highest excitement and on the border of revolution. Kansas, the theatre of blood, presented the alarming picture of intestine commotions and fraternal discord. Every heart beat with apprehension of civil war. The crisis was one to test the strongest nerves and the highest order of nationarship. This was the condition of affairs two short years ago; but what is the picture to-day? Perfect peace prevails in every part of the Republic. Now and then some reference to popular sovereignty, and how it is to be understood, reminds us that we have had some controversy on this subject in the past; but all seem to agree that, in the future, this disturbing element in American politics shall no longer excite serious apprehension. Kansas herself is pursuing those avocations that will make her rich and prosperous, and her people are developing her resources under her laws and regulations which secure their peace and abundantly protect their rights. To this change the people are indebted to the President, for the principles which he has enunciated, and the high order of nationarship with which he has executed his policy, have put an end to discord, and re-established peace in the opposing sections of the country."
"Besides this domestic discord on the slavery question, which Mr. Buchanan met upon the threshold of his career, another equally alarming difficulty displayed itself in the open rebellion in Great Britain and the authorities of the country which existed in the distant Territory of Utah. It is true that no disturbing element outside that Territory, in the form of sectional jealousies, embarrassed its settlement; but it presented a case almost as difficult of solution as the Kansas question. It was a people under the influence of an odious fanaticism, who were persuaded that their altars and their gods were attacked and about to be wrested from them, and that they were to be denied the privilege of worshipping according to the dictates of their own consciences. They were in a state of open rebellion, and were guilty of crimes which would have warranted the government of law. Humanity required that, if possible, they should be spared; but the laws of the land and the federal authority were to be asserted and maintained at all hazards. The President determined to effect both objects, if such were possible. His policy is known to the country; its result is observable in the peaceful condition of that distant Territory and of its misguided inhabitants."
"Mr. Buchanan found, also, that a restless spirit of wild adventure existed in some parts of the country, which exhibited itself among the young and old, in schemes for the invasion of a portion of Central America. The authors of these schemes, and their attempts to justify their lawlessness on the ground of the future benefit that would accrue to the slaveholding States, in the hope that, by appealing to this great sympathy, they would thus gain strength and moral countenance. The movement assumed different shapes and forms. At one time it was bold, defiant, and warlike; at another it was the specious guise of political emigration. Therefore presented a combination of difficulties greater and more embarrassing than that which surrounded any kindred movement under previous Administrations. In this, as in preceding cases to which we have referred, that resolute firmness and unbending adherence to the Constitution and the laws which have distinguished this Administration, have succeeded in having these reckless adventurers, who, if they had been allowed to execute their designs, would have tarried the honor of our country. To the calm and resolute manner in which Mr. Buchanan met the difficulty, and the efficient measures which he adopted to arrest the filibuster expeditions and punish the offenders, the country must attribute its escape from national disaster."
"Independent of these and other domestic troubles which envolved the President at the outset of his government, a commercial revolution, rapid in its approach and disastrous in its results, at one time threatened the most serious and widespread national calamities. But this too, has been rendered averted, and we see to-day the dawn of assured prosperity, which will be felt in all sections and revive the activity and energy of every locality. No human sagacity can provide at all times against these periodical commercial revolutions; for they are of ten dependent upon causes not under the control of human action. We venture, however, the assertion, that under the administration of Mr. Buchanan, the embarrassments were displayed in providing against the embarrassment of the Government, as well of the people, from the wide-spread dereliction through which the country has lately passed, than that of Mr. Buchanan."

"If we turn from these questions of a domestic character, we will find that many others involving our foreign relations under his Administration, at its commencement and during its first year's existence. The right of search claimed by Great Britain, which had been the subject of diplomatic negotiations for years, and had more than once threatened to lead to the most serious results, has been definitely abandoned by the British government, under the wise counsels of Mr. Buchanan. And in a similar and inalienable subject of controversy has thus forever closed—not yielding an iota of any principle for which we have contended, but by a full recognition of everything which we have asserted."
"The controversy with Paraguay was another difficulty well calculated to occasion anxious apprehensions. While it was in its most earnest stage our Government stood on terms of peace and amity with all nations, and especially those of this continent. It was compelled by a sense of imperative duty to maintain the honor, assert the dignity, and uphold the influence of our country, and avenge the wrongs of our fellow-citizens, and protect them in their persons and rights for the future. When the expedition was being fitted out, the opposition ridiculed it as an idle and denigrating advance of the heavy and extravagant expenditures of public money, which would result from it. The expedition has returned within eight months from the date of its departure crowned with entire success. All our demands have been ac-

knowledge and conceded, and we have obtained indemnity for the past and security for the future. We mention these facts in no boastful spirit, nor with any disposition to taunt our opponents. Justice alone impels us to make a record of these series of triumphs."
"One of the most harassing and perplexing questions which the Administration has had to meet was that involving our rights and policy in Central America. How to assert those rights and at the same time preserve our relations of amity with other powers, and especially England, engaged the earnest attention of legislators as well as executives for some years past. This difficulty, too, has been solved by the prudence, firmness, and wisdom of our Government, and we have now the best reason to hope that ere long 'the Central American question' will have ceased to exist."
"In contemplating the varied difficulties which have beset, and the accumulated dangers which have threatened, this Administration, the people cannot fail to appreciate the energy which met and the success which surmounted every obstacle. And when the present Chief Magistrate shall have returned to the repose of private life no regret will stir his lips that he has not given the best exertions of his intellect to the substantial interests of his country. The praiseworthy endeavor which human nature is too prone to find fault. Disappointed expectations, built upon personal considerations, may censure, and political party phrensy may calumniate; but the consolation will attend him that he has left a monument of enduring renown, in the manner which he has defended the honor, maintained the justice, quieted the dissensions, and secured the peace and happiness of his great Republic."
"In corroboration of this gratifying review of the success of the Administration, in both domestic and foreign affairs, we give the following from the Washington correspondent of the North American, a well known opposition journal. It truly says: 'All that the Constitution says of a President's duty, in the midst of the European complications, that our relations with all the great Powers are in a more satisfactory state than they have been for so many years past. There is not to-day a single question of importance pending which has not either in process of adjustment or has not advanced towards completion upon a basis of good understanding. The contest of most of the great Powers of Europe, and the United States—the Central American difficulty—is at last about to be removed from the sphere of diplomatic controversy, and to be permanently closed, so as to recognize the principle of the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty, which the President vindicated with such mastery in the question of the Nicaragua Canal, in his conference with Lord Clarendon, when Minister at London. * * * Though temporarily interrupted, we are now fast approaching the time when all hostile rivalry or clashing interests between England and this country in Central America will be removed."
"For our part we are proud of the most friendly character, and recent negotiations respecting the right of search beyond all doubt that the professions of good will made on behalf of that government were earnest and sincere. Count Serriges had previously disclaimed for the Emperor any official countenance or knowledge of the project of Mr. Bland's expedition, and the commercial treaty between Russia and the United States have, from various causes, to which reference need not now be made, been drawn closer to each other, and the most conciliatory and co-operative disposition was exhibited, pending our late negotiations with China, which resulted in the success of Mr. Beecher's great mission, and the settlement of the commercial treaty between Russia and the United States have, from various causes, to which reference need not now be made, been drawn closer to each other, and the most conciliatory and co-operative disposition was exhibited, pending our late negotiations with China, which resulted in the success of Mr. Beecher's great mission, and the settlement of the commercial treaty between Russia and the United States have, from various causes, to which reference need not now be made, been drawn closer to 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