## For the Democrat. Staff-and-Satchel Papers.

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THE work of the Spring of 1859 is finished and the labor of school -visitations is before the. Nearly or quite one thousand miles are ducated.' to be traveled and as many schools visited in the different districts of the County as time will permit. This journey I propose making on foot-walking from school to "school, and from town to town. I have chosen this method of "locomotion,"

for several reasons: 1st. It is more convenient.

2d. It gives me a better opportunity of mingling with the people of neighborhoods through which I pass-there being a feeling in almost every man's mind which leads him, instinctively, to extend his sympathies and attachments to one who is "plodding his wea ry way;" sooner than one who chooses the sceningly more pompous mode of horse and

sideration not to be overlooked. Many a man buries years of his life in a premature grave because he will not exercise his physical system as much as the laws of his being viernands. Or, in other words, to make it still plainer, luziness has a strong tendency to kill men physically and intellectually and I might add morally, too, for laziness is cation. what the old Indian termed "original sin."

There are other reasons that might be give en why the mode I have chosen is preferable, but I need not enumerate them here, as the mind of every sensible man will suggest . enough of them, in addition to those I have given already, to fully warrant me in deciling upon this mode.

During my journeyings I intend to take notes of what I see, hear, think-of what others think, or say, at least; if it is your pleasure. I will furnish such portions of them as may be thought to be somewhat interesting to a share of your readers, for publication in your Journal. Of course, as would be inferred, I shall

cation have something to say about Schools, Education, Teachers, &c.; but I shall hardly concent to confine myself to these subjects alone. Agriculture reasonably claims a share of our attention. Free School and Agriculture are father learns that his son has indeed forgotindeed the Joseph and Benjamin of our People, and he who now "sells the one into Egypt" shall one day have the satisfaction of bowing down to him, and of accompanying the other in his search after Knowledge at Joseph's most bountiful treasury. One of my leading objects in writing these notes is to aid in inspiring the young men of our ny education." county with an intelligent, enduring love for not only the theory but the practice of Agriculture-not such a love as the politician and demagogue has for it, which is very sure to culuminate just previous to election; but that noblar love which has root deep down in a christian heart, which says, "Here is the true field of my mission-one that invites me to an active, a glurious, a triumphant

manhood-one that shall crown my life with usefulness, with a consistent love for the wellfare of maukind, and ardent; intelligent, christian worship of 'Him who doeth all things well.'" Such a love as that will have no culmination of a glorious life. I have a desire to do something towards

correcting the erroneous opinion entertained by some, that Education and Agriculture cannot live in harmonious fellowship-that a good education is not necessary to an agriculturi life. If men could see how fatal to both interests such views are, they would certainly allow a "change to come over thespirit of their dreams," they would no longer persist in the unnatural divorcement of Eng from Chang, but would allow these Siamèse Twins, whose true mission is mankind's elevation, to enjoy that life and growth in a

harmonious union, which neither can enjoy whisper to their "better halves" " I thought it would turn out so how focilish Mr. Stokes was But Ignotance lends on the circuits against to send his boy to the 'Cademy' and finally least, it claims to be the short put a phile of information to inventors, farmished the matringe, declaring it to be an improper they go off into various reflections and remarks publican' party of 1850. Suppose that we is a many set of the condition of the c

as he did the Winter before. He read in the THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT. "American-Preceptor," or the "English Rea-der," or "Hale's History of the United States" A. J. GERRITSON, Editor. or the "Rhetorical Reader," (but never dreamed of their beauties till he perused them in the years of his manbood) and his parents in-MONTROSE, SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY, PA. Thursday, June 23, 1859. nocently supposed that their son was "being \$1.50 Per Annum in Advance And so he was ; but which educated him

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: the most efficiently, the "keeping" inside of the school house, or the training cutside of RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT, Philad's. it & All who have had, experience of this FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL! kind can answer the question for themselves. What has really been the work of the JOHN ROWE, Franklin. choolroom ? He has learned the " fore and BLANKS.

back part of the Spelling Book, has been as far as "Reduction" in Daboll, for four or five JUSTICES' Dunning Letters, Warrants, Subpenas, Summonses, Executions, Attachments, Constables' Sales, Doeds, Notes, and other Blanks, always kopt on hand at this office. BLANKS printed to order. successive Winters, and can "do the sums' inside the book much more readily than any outside of it, even if they are of a similar na ture; (as, for illustration, bis father wishes to The Genesce Farmer.

Farmers who want a good and very cheap know the value of seventy-five bushels o wheat, worth ten shillings a bushel; he has Agricultural paper cannot do better than to learned to write a little, and can call words take the Genesee Farmer. We are making with tolerable fluency, (the meaning of one up a club to begin with the July No., and half of which he does not understand,) which will receive and forward all orders promptly: is, with almost unbounded presumption, termed reading; all this, together with a little Price only 37 1-2 cents per year, or 18 3-4 "Jography," as he terms it, and a very harm-less, (1) "coarse" print" smattering of the cents for six months. Fvery Farmer ought to try it for six months. Sent to any post Grammar book (instead of Grammar,) comoffice in the county without extra charge. pletes his very "useful " district school" edu

DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.-Now can you see anything. in this picture There will be a meeting of the Committee at my friends, which would' induce the intelli gent farmer, after years of unremitting toil BEEBLER'S Hotel, Harrisburg, on WEDNEShave generously showered upon him the bles-DAY, the 29th inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. All sings of an overflowing Cornucopia, to send the members of the Committee are earnestly his son to " the Academy," that he may obtail there what has really been denied him at requested to be present, as business of inpor home ! . And what is the result of sending. tance will claim their attention.

him there ! Does he study the branchs he ROBERT TYLER, Chairman, has failed to understand in the primary Our readers have not forgotten that chool? Not by any means. Algebra, Ge ometry, Philosophy, Astronomy, Latin, and Greek are there brought in to aid in trying n 1856 a party styling strelf " Republican' nominated Fremont for the Presidency and to cover up with a kind of would-be-scholar entered the campaign with the following respolish all the palpable and glaring defects using from the lack of an elementary eduolution as a prominent plank in its platform "Resolved. That the Constitution' confers

But is this all that has befallen the recent upon Congress sovereign power over the Ter-ritorics of the United States for their governfledged youth in his essay at academical expansion?" When he returns home from ment, and that in the exercise of this power the "Academy," the innocent and wondering is both the right and the imperative duty of Congress to prohibit in the Territory those twin relf's of barbarism-Polygamy and ten how to "do chores," and that "delicate hands" are not at all compatible with too Slavery."

great a familiarity with oak plow-handles, and, in fact, also, that "plowing and hoeing, But the people knew that the above wa ieither true in its assortion nor just in its and milking and mowing are very ungentle conclusion, and by a majority of over half a manly exercises at best, and can only be expected from the common people that haven' million-the greatest majority ever given in any canvass-refused to usher the mustang The father soon discovers that he retains nag into the White Honse. But notwithhis son not as a producer but as a consumer

standing the people differed with the North-But he can not believe his son wholly lost ern party, its leaders still pretended to ado him yet. So during the next vacation he here to their doctrine, and avowed a detertalks to him of staying at home, and having mination to argue the question until they the old "Homestead," and being the staff of should convince the American people of its should convince the American people of its is father's decling years. The old man is building wall, and the correctness. Many gave them credit for "young man" stands by, coolly contemplat-ing the condition of those who are "obliged sincerity, but we never could. We knew that the leaders of the Fremont party were o work for a living;" his hands are in his as false and corrupt as their platform was unpockets and a eigar in his mouth, (the latter sound, and believed that they never would enter being the ornamental part of his academic education.) - He speaks sneetingly of the another canvass with that false doctrine at "Old Homestead," and says "he would not their mast-head. Without noticing the lu-take it as a gift, and be obliged to live on it, nar changes which that party have underand thinks that nothing but the ignorant gone during the past three years-although simplicity of the 'old man' could have they are more than sufficient to answer our prompted such a thought." prompted such a thought." Oh, how changed ! Labor upon the farm is ho longer honorable—not even respectable, in the eyes of that "cdnEsted" (!) son. The father pines in silent sadness over the turn affairs have taken, and the "old fogies"—the "know-ing ones" in the neighborhood—those who are going to give " their boys" something better then "sidertion" even the start of the tell present parpose-we desire to call the atten-

State Convention which assembled at Harrisburg. Although that convention was made.

ET So far as we are yet informed but lit-The opposition Cohvention, which met last week in Harrisburg, put forth an assertion, in e will be done in Montrose, on the coming 4thof July, in the way of celebration. Extenthe seventh of the series of resolutions, that i sive preparations are going on in our neighfalse, and which we propose to expose. It was perfectly proper for these delegates to declare in favor of the Homestead Bill of boring towns, and many of our citizens will go rom home to enjoy the anniversary.

Mr. Grow, but it was disgraceful to couple We publish elsewhere, the advertisewith the declaration an obvious untruth nent of Stennett & Glines, Jewelers. As there These gentlemen were very out-poken and is such a vast quantity of bogus jewelry in the on the protocological state of the democratic party; they seemed very ountry, we would not publish the advertisecountry, we would not publish the advertise. frank and bold in abusing the President-ment of any stranger to us, as they are, did it which was all intended to balance the rinot come to us through a reliable agent; and diculous and contemptible suppression of rom this fact, we presume that the concern is definite resolutions, upon living unsettled questions-but they passed the limits of prudence when they deliberately charged up responsible one.

The Homestend Bill.

A Welf-Deserved Success.

Earnestness is a forerunner of triumph, and Homestead Bill at the last session of Congthe history of the world has shown that those giess who have succeeded have universally been those who have put their shoulders to the wheel without flinching. A very signal instance of this is the condition of exceeding Senator from Tennersee; a radical Democrat, popularity to which the NEW YORK MERCUay has attained. The proprietors of that paper have spared no expense, and have been it was originally designed to be,-"a Journal fairly rank the Senators as friends or enemies of American Literature," and they have the satisfaction of seeing, their efforts crowned with a brilliant and endoring success.

The contributorial corps is now a constellation of the most lustrous stars of the literary and artistic firmament. A paper which contains the writings of BAYARD TAYLOR, DR. J. H. ROBINSON (the latest engagement, and one voted in the negative, the motion, with the of the most valuable), GEORGE ALDASY, NED vote of Mr. Johnson, would have been defeat-Bustiness and others of the most gifted and ed, and the bill put upon its final passage. popular authors, whose works have graced the pages of American publications, cannot be Jones, Pugh, Rice, Shields, Stuart and otherwise than a welcome guest at every fire- Toombs-so that, with Mr. Johnson, eleven pages of American publications, cannot be side throughout the land, especially when jl- Democrats put themselves upon record as lustrated by FELIX O. C. DARLEY-the great. friends of the Homestead Bill. Moreover, est artist, in his peculiar characteristic way, that the world can now boast of.

These attractions, although only procured at an expense which would sound fabulous if stated here, have given the MERCURY a-solid-tempt to perfect the bill by amendment was made by a Democrat, and it was constantly ty and a reputation for real genuine merit that nothing can destroy, and that endears it to every individual one of its readers. The plicable to that year. earnest and honest labors of its propiletors, seconded by their enterprising disregard of immediate outlay, have been rewarded by a meed of public favor that they could hardly have expected, but which they most eminently deserved.

THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN .- The publishrs of this widely circulated and popular illustrated weekly journal of mechanics and science, announce that it will be enlarged on | ing of five Democrats and two Republicansthe first of July, and otherwise greatly improved, containing sixteen pages instead of On the 17th of February, at the instance o eight, the present size, which will make it Mr. Wade, it was considered and debated at some length, and then laid aside (necessarily) the largest and cheapest scientific journal in the world; it is the only journal of its class that has ever succeeded in this country, and maintaids a character for authority in all matters of mechanics, science and the arts, which is not excelled by any other journal published in this country or in Europe. Al tion of the people to the action of the late though the publishers will incur an increased State Convention which assembled at Harris. bills and pass them. they have determined not to raise the price of subscription, relying upon their friends to up of all the various fragments of parties indemnify them in this increased expendiwhich have sprung up, flourished momenta- ture, by a corresponding increase of subscrithan "decation"—give them some land—they all which have sprung up, flourished momenta- ture, by a corresponding increase of Subscri-shake their heads, and mutter to themselves & prily, and suddenly died, during, a beries of themselves a year, or ten copies for \$15. riv, and suddenly died, during, a series of Specimen copies of the paper with a pam-years past, yet in this quarter of the State, at phile of information to inventors, furnished

Latest from Europe. ANOTHER FIGHT AT PALESTRO

## THE ALLIES VICTORIOUS. FURTHER PARTICULARS.

The Steamship Europa bringing three days ater news from the seat of war, arrived at New York on the 15th. Sanguinary encounters had taken place at-

The Sardinian Government had issued the bllowing official bulletins : TURIN, May 31.

A fresh victory was gained by our troops at 7 o'clock this morning. Twenty-five thousand Austrians endeavored to retake on the Democratic party the defeat of the Palestro. The King, commanding the Fourth Division in person, and General Cialdini. at he head of the Third Regiment of Zouaves So far is this from the truth, that the Op resisted the attack for a considerable time. positon have not even a claim to the paterniand then after having successfully assumed the offensive, pursued the enemy, taking one ty of the measure. It was first proposed by the Hon. Andrew Johnson, United States thousand prisoners and capturing eight can-non, five of which were taken by the Zou-

who has made this the measure of his peculiaves. ar care, advocating and defending it upon all Four hundred Austrians were drowned in occasions. The bill never came to a direct a canal during the combat at Palettro. Anper have spared no expense, and have been vote in the Senate, but on the 27th of May, other fight took place at Confienza, in the indefatigable in their labors to render it what 1858, there was a test vote by which we can Province of Semelline, in which the enemy vote in the Senate, but on the 27th of May, were repulsed by the Fortieth Division after of the principle. The motion was to post-pone the consideration of the bill for seven a two hours' conflict. Last night the picket of the enemy endeavored to pass the Po at Cervesema, but were repulsed by the inhabimonths, which prevailed by thirty against wenty-two; but one of the thirty was the autants. The Austrians have evacuated Varso. thor of the bill, (Mr. Johnson,) who voted in the Province of Bobbio

TURIN, June 1.

thus in order that he might afterwards de The victory gained yesterday has been folmand a re-consideration. Four Republican Sonators-Dixon, Fessenden, Ilámin, Ilalelowed by a second victorious combat, which married on the 8th instant. The bride is Mis: also voted in the affirmative; but had they took place at 6 o'clock this evening at Pales- C. E. Groves, widow of Horace II. Groves, detook place at 0 o clock this evening at Pale-tro, which the enemy endeavored to re-enter, bot was repulsed again by the division of General Cialdini, composed of Zouaves and Piedmontese cavalry. The King passed for-ward where the fight was most furious, the Central Cialdini, composed of Zouaves and Piedmontese cavalry. The King passed for-ward where the fight was most furious, the Were tolling the bells on account of the late Ten Democratic Senators voted in the nega-tive-Bright, Broderick, Douglas, Fitch,

Zouaves vainly trying to restrain him. On Tuesday the Austriana attacked the Sardinian vanguard at Sesto Calande, and the fight lasted two hours. Our troops crossed the this bill was reported in the Senate by the Ticino in pursuit of the enemy.

Committee on Public Lands, which is com-posed of five Democrats and two Republi-A numerous Austrian corps d'arme appeared before Warese, but Garibaldi ordered cans. One of the Democrats was absentthe National Guard not to resist and fell back on Lago Maggiore.

An attack was attempted by out-troops oh Laveno, on the Lago Maggiore, but without in the especial charge of Democratic Senaresult. Additional details of the battle of Palestro

tors. Thus much for the charge so far as apone time overflanked by the Austrians, who threatened the bridge of boats across the At the second session of the same Congress February 1st, 1859, snother. Homestead Bill-Sesla, over which Caprobert was to effect a was brought to the Senate by a message junction with the King. At this juncture Jury of the U.S. Distict Court for the North-the Zouaves came to the rescue and turned ern District of Alabama is very strong against from the House of Representatives, of which we shall give the concise and truthful his-

the tide sgainst the Austrians. tory, as contained in the Cincinhati Enqui-The Zouaves lost one officer, 20 men killed The bill was read twice and referred to and 200 wonnded, including 10 officers. the Committee on Public Lands. It was a The Sardinians are believed to have been very lame bill; vague and contradictory in its terms, and altogether unfit to become a terribly cut up, but their loss is, not mention ed. An Austrian General is reported killed. law. Nevertheless, the committee-consist Napoleon subsequently visited the battle field reported the bill through Mr. Johnson, of Tenand congratulated the Sardinians on the renessee, with a favorable recommendation suit.

Austfians on that morning advanced from Bolbio toward the French outposts, but rein order to proceed with one of the regular appropriation bills. On the 28th of Februa-ry, Mr. Pugh, a Democr. t, moved to posttired after a short fight. The movement was made to conceal the retreat of the Austrians, who had begun to evacuate Bobbio, carrying

pone all prior questions and take up the with them about 1,000 wounded. Homestead Bill, which motion failed by three On the 3d it was telegraphed Homestead Bill, which motion failed by three On the 3d it was telegraphed from Turin-votes, and only because a number of Senators that the Austrians had withdrawn to the easfcared there would not be time, as there was, tern banks of the Po, and had abandoned Terro Berrilli and the neighboring country. not, to consider the ordinary appropriation The Paris Moniteur publishes dispatches

billa and pass them. This is the whole history, as it appears in the Congressional Globe, reported from day to day. The bill was never defeated in the the Sardinian bullerins, and say Senate; it was postponed at one time (when it could have been passed) by Républican voies; and it was passed by the House of In regard to the part taken by the Zou-

Representatives during the second or short aves, they say that they performed wonders. session, at so late a period that the Senate one dispatch says : "Although unsupported and in front of the Austrian battery of eight General Agent for the United States, to whom gune; the Zouaves crossed a canal, ascended all Wholesald orders should be addressed. the hights, which were very steep, and charged the Austrians with the bayonet. TURRELL, Montrose, Agents. jan20 t, and ABEL

France lost 3000 men and one cannon. Six French Generals and Marshals were wounded----Canrobert, mortally; Espinasse was killed:

Gen. McMahon was made a Marshal of France and Duke of Magenta. Gen. Baraguay d'Hillers had been super-

seded in his command by Gen. Forey. Milan was insurgent, and had declared in

favor of the King of Sardinia. The Austrians had retired from Milan, but the French had not occupied it. Rumors prevalent at Paris represent the

French loss at Magenta at from 9,000 to 12,-

000 men. The forces engaged are reported as 150,-000 to 180,000 Austrians, and 100,000 to 130,000 French.

The Austrian account speaks of a "series of battles with varrying success on both sides, but still undecided' up to the night of the 6th, with great loss on both sides.'

The Austrians adgeit that they had four generals and five staff officers wounded. It was reported that General Hese commanded the Austrians, and also that the Emperor Napoleon patially commanded the French.

The latest rumors detract from the alleged French victory. It was believed that proposals for peace

would be made if the French entered Milan. SENTENCED TO THE PENITENTIABY .- J. M

Drumwright and J. Goodaight, convicted of slave stealing in Fulton, Ga., have been sen: tenced to ten years in the penitentiary.

HON. SHERRARD CLEMENS, member elect from the Wheeling district of Virginia, was

were tolling the bells on account of the late decision of the Ohio Supreme Court, that the Fugitive Slave law was constitutional .- Democratic (O) Bunner.

The fanatics may have tolled the bells, but the just decision. of Judge, Shaw has told more effectively than anything Giddings & Co can do.

WASHINGTON, June 16th .- The New Orleans papers of Saturday are furnished by the Southern mail.

Hon. Sam Houston had accepted the nomination for Governor, tendered him by the Independent Convention, which met at Aus-

The charge of Judge Campbell to the Grand the slave trade.

NEGROËS EMANCIPATED .-- Dr. Stephen Duncan, of Adams county, Miss., lately emancipated in Cincinnati a black woman and her nine children.

Important to females .--- Dr. Cheese-And congratulated the Sardinlans on the rei ind. The Turin dispatch of the 2d says that the Bobbio toward the French, outposts, but rei-ired after a short fight. The movement was made to conceal the reivers of the Austrians. pain in the side, palpitation of the heart, disturbed sleep, which arise from interruption of nature. TO MARRIED LADIES, these Pills are inval:

uable, as they will bring on the monthly period with regularity. Lodies who have been disap-pointed in the use of other pills, can place the utmost confidence in Dr. Cheeseman's Pills doing all they are represented to do. NOTICE.-They should not be used during

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Pregnancy, as a mis-carriage would certainly sult therefrom. Warfanied pufely trepstable, and free from anything injurious to life or health. Explicit directions, which should be read, accompany each box. Price SI. Sent by mail on enclose ing SI to any authorized agent. R: B: IRUTCHINGS: 166 Chambers St. New York,

eristocrat, while the wife is an industrious, nulearned, faithful, and voluntary slave to the best interests of mankind.

Now there is a possibility that a youth that is leaders dictate its action, the same presses, Now there is a possionity of education, may, a victim to such a cruel policy of education, may, teeming with their old disregard of fact and

in after years, by a fortunate change in all Well, there is no opinion without is reason; ( lo not mistake projudice for opidion,) weakness, laziness, ariogance, and pride, is a ge of twenty-one throws but little, with false and vision-not without its reason. It is a lamentable which he knows but little, with false and vision-claration in State Convention. Our synopsis of Berks county as almost a democrat, and racy. But in truth it was not and the and the opinion that education tends to ary ideas of life and its purposes, unqualified to pursue may kind of business successfully, and in fact learns, for the first time during his whole fact that a large portion of the educational force employed in this and other countries the remedy for all this mis-education? I whole existence, by being thrown upon his own resour-ces for support, that "life is real." But what is the remedy for all this mis-education? I will tell you. If the father had been willing to pay has been engaged not in training how to la bor but in teaching how to get rid of labor, that it is more honorable to "live by your. brains alone," or by your want of them, tuan one half the amount of money which was spent to pursue some useful agricultural or meat the Academy, in building a public so chanical pursuit which shall demand of you bouse, and employing a teacher for eight or ten months in the year, capable of giving his son a a shale of manual labor-actual labor with the hands. I do not say that, all our educathorough, practical English education before he tion has tended to such results; or that such completed his twelfth year, as a competent was the object of that which has; but that teacher could and should, and then of adding to the practical results have been, in far too

many instances, as above indicated, can not be, it seems to me, successfully denied. ... And what, upon first thought, seemsistill more paradoxical than almost anything else, who receive a somewhat liberal education, cause and the rest in dream of the state convention exclaim-in advance of the State Convention exclaim-are the victims of this unwise and runnous A child that has a good teacher and proper ed loudly and repeatedly against the movement policy. I have often known professional and home influences will love to read during leisure to innormal the first woll who has appeared in sheep's lated to develop the great and growing in-basis on which all sections of the confederacy policy. I have often known professional and home influences will love to read during leisure other men to wonder how young men can hours. Let parents, then, furnish good books

leave the farm and a pleasant home to seek | and papers for their children-llis raphics, and NEWspapers, (not Novels and Ledtheir fortunes in the already over crowded their fortunes in the already over crowcee ers.) professions—how they can expect to find sat

. and they lears finally to look upon it as the of sending the children " off to school" the ad, yet almost certain fatality of a curiously schools would be brought to the children, which hidden Fate. And still the young men rush would be more satisfactory and useful to all we look in vain for any whining from these concerned. I shall try in subsequent "Pspers" to indicate on and from the proper stand-point in life. turn and in the same way wonder at these what I believe to be some of the means neces sary to be employed in bringing shout such a

who fellow them. I have seldom found a man that would not I have seldom found a mass that would not result. In some parts of our country, the people agree that such a policy on the part of our are estimated at work in the right way, and a yoang men is sadiy ruinous to the best in- carefue consideration of the subject by the earnest terests of the country. And all will agree and thinking men of our county may tend much that it is much easier to discover the fact toward hastening us on so important a work as than to remedy the evil. But we are too litle inclined to look at the causes which proreaders on a journey with me over some of our "everlasting hills," and down some of our narduce such results. We seem satisfied with knowing of the results only, when the causes should principally epgage our attention. If the stream is bitter bok to the fountain. Let us sketch a picture which nearly all

will recognize. A youth fifteen years of age, the son of a May, says :- The census of the population of thrifty faimer has spent seven or eight of the Egypt, taken by order of the Viceroy on the most pryous, and best years of his life in what he considers the dull routine of the faim. gives the following results: The population, the consider he has placed because vice the following results: The population, In Spiring he has plowed, harrowed, planted, which in 1798 was 2,500,000, amounted in picked stones and brush, and washed sheep; 1817 to 8,700,000; in 1847 to 4,250,000, and in Summer he was confined to hoeing, hay is now 5,125,000. The inhabitauts of Alex-ing, harvesting, and an occasional half day andria, which in 1798 only amounted in numor night at fishing; in Autumn he gathered ber to 30,000, had increased in 1817 to 230, apples, cut corn and husked it, dug petatoes, 000 and are now near 400,000. went a chestnuting, and attended an occasion. al husking and apple-cut. He arcse garly in the morning the whole season through ar the well known signal invariably greenby olution: died at his residence at Middletown the father. "Come John - time- to get up," Conneticut, last Saturday. He was 79 years

and milking morning kind evening, together with other chores, filled the interstices of many a toilsome day, During the winter season he attended the "listrict rehou!" for three mouths, and went

through the ceremony of "getting an educa-sion;" he " hegen back" in the arithmetic about where by commonced the Winter preabout where be commonced the Winter pre- in any softwiently well to attend the United phant arcendancy.

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habits of thought, become sensible, and useful to arguments, still promplgate its dogmas. himself and others, but the chances appear to be Granted then that we still have the Fremont abandonment of the doctrine in the above discovered that the doctrine is false ! Or

that, before his sixteenth year closed, Agricul tural Chemistry, a tolerable knowledge of Me turni Chemistry, a telerable Knowledge of his-chanics, a fair understanding of Geology, Min-eralogy, Botany, and Physiology, he would not have been compelled to look in anguish upon the wreck of ucarly all his earthly hopes. But men-thing they must "get fieh" first, and then educate their shifts. journals in this region of the State, forseeing State. the party duplicity that was being plotted

intelligent voters in the integrity of the or-

istaction and joy is a life which has afforded children away from home could be spent in cen-them little but disappointment and regret; dering efficient the public schools, then, instead did just what these organs urged should not did just what these organs urged should not be done--abandoned "Republicanism," but sources. Notwitstanding the old platform was abandoned, and one, at least, of the candidates was elected to Congress as a Popu-

lar Soversignty man, yet the whole animal is swallowed without a murmur; while the solace is held out that-as some prophet says-victory is to be gained thereby. They the FROMER education of our youth. I hope to be able, next week, to take your forget that falsehood and freachery finally meet their reward; that a President is to be chosen next year, and that it is an act of mad to excente that purpose I must now give my suicide for men to ruin their only hopes in attention.

ning an empty triumph now. Their present John S. Robinson of Bennington, Henry Keys ALETTER from Alexandria, of the 17th change of front must destroy the coffdence of sensible men in their hopesty of purpose, and ensure their defeat. Their present position gives them no strength either North or South for next year, and should they attempt to take up the '56' platform for 1860, they will find it a dead weight upon their hands, as the people will hardly feel satisfied to be forced upon a discarded platform. In either mise of 1850; in favor of a strict adherence

case, then, a Democratic victory is fairly with-NATUANIEL RAY GREENE, the last spryiin our grasp next fail, and certain, beyond a ving son of Msjor-General Greene, of the Revdoubt, in 1860, in both State and Nation.

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When General Keim, the nominee of the sigmatized as "the veriest humburg," is Opposition for Surveyor General, was a can therefore worse—it is unequivocally false. didate for Congress, he was the mildest If there is credit to be derived for either ken by the Zouaves. The loss of the French and most artless of politicians. If we are party, by reason of these who supported the was inconsiderable." of the resolutions last week, show an utter was elected by the votes of disaffected Demo- ure. Men of both parties voted for crats, on the ground that he more nearly rep- sgainst the bill, without regard to party lines, resented Democratic principles than his op- but in accordance with their individual conresolution. Why is this! Has it been ponent, the regular candidate. If a nominal victions, so that this effort of the Opposition member of the Opposition, he was regarded to make political may be considered as

bas the policy party dodged it for a time, as not Opposition enough to hurt him. We shameless as it was weak. have an indistinct recollection that he enboping to gain by it1 If the former, why dorsed the Democratic doctrine of Popular Troca Coustr.-At a Democratic meetnot plant themselves upon the Demogratic Sovereignty in the Territories. At least, he doctrine of Popular Sovereignty at one; - took good care not to approve of any of the if the latter how do they expect to retain the doctines of the Republican party, but to adopted unanimously. confidence of the community? To do so they nust think the masses are mere dupes, fit to be abject slaves to the false dictates of party. adopted unanimously. be abject slaves to the false dictates of party nees of his professions, secured his election party as taught by the early fathers, practic- di was the Stelvio. leaders. The Bradford Reporter and other from the strongest Democratic county in the ed by successive and successful Administra-

It is now apparent that Gen. Keim is not, form; that we betteve them to be well calcu-J to ignore " Republican" principles, declaring | was almost persuaded to be a Democrat when | may meet in unity, and from which the Gove that such action would be a violation of good soliciting a favor from the Democrate, that he eniment may be administered in a just and faith and ought to destroy the confidence of was a thorough bred Republican when deimpartial manuer.

Resolved. That our confidence in the -? string a pomination from Republicans, and that his Berks county face was only a false-face, put on to deceive Democrats. Hence chanan is undiminished ; that in his foreign he was duly endorsed as a sound Republican, and domestic policy he has at once evinced sound statesmanship and a due regard for and nominated with flue enthusiasm which the honor of our government; that his Ad-mini-tration, thus far, demands our unqualithat party always greets the successful pracicer of dissimulation. What an artful doger is Keim l fied endorsement, and we believe history will do justice to his ability as a statesman, his

Vermont Democratic State Con- puinty as a Chief Magistrate, and his integrivention. ty as a man. Resolved, That we recognize in our distin--The Democratic State Convention assem-

bled at Burlington, June 16th, and was quite largely attended. guished Senator in. Congress, the Hon. Wm Bigler, a sound statesman, and an able and The following State nominations were made: earless defender of Democratio principles For Governor, John G. Saxe of Burlington, In his Senatorial career, as in former official ieutenant Governor, Stephen Thomas of positions, he has been true to' the trust re-West Fairlee, State Treasurer, James T. Thursposed in him, and in , these days of political ton of Montpelier. spoetacy, we point to his course with satisfac-

For Delegates to the National Convention tion and pride. Resolved, That we heartily approve the at Charleston the following were chosen:

action of the late Democratic State Convenof Newbury, Jasper Rand of Berkshire, E. M. Brown of Woodstock. For Substitute, Hention, and yield a cordial support to its nomi nees, Messra. Wright and Rowe, and a cheerry Clark of Pultney, Thomas Beakley of Maidful acquiesence in its declaration of princi stone, W. W. White of St. Albans, and Eras tus Plumpton of Wadsbord. Resolved, That we deem it expedient to

Mr. Saxe, being present, made a brief speech, call a County Convention of the Democracy accepting the nomination. Resolutions were adopted in favor of nonof Tioga County at an early day, to tak

intervention with Slavery in the States, Ter party. intories or Districts; in favor of the compro

to the doctrine of popular sovereignty; indor-sing the Administration of James Buchanan; favoring the acquisition of Cubs, and hoping that the complication of European politics Our opponents are playing a blind game of will aid the acquisition of that island, with

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resolution No. 7. of the University Convention, which the Patriot and Union charged the Austrians with the bayonet. More than 400 Austrians were thrown into the canal, and six pieces of chunon were ta-

The French troops were concentrating at Casale, Valentza and Vercelli. The Austrivn accounts of the Talestro af-fairs were not published. A Verona di-patch of the 1-t mays that the

Allies had attacked the vanguard of the Seventh Austrian corps d' armee, but that theit further advance was stopped by the corps under Gen. Zobel. A great number

were reported wounded. Garibaldi had met with reversion. A Viening held at Wellsboro, Tioga County, on the na dispatch of the 1st announces on official authority that Garibaldi was driven back from Sandrie into the mountains, and that

General D'Urban, with his troops, was pur-Resoluced. That we adhere with unwavering fidelity to the doctrines of the Democratic suing him. The only issue open to Garibal-An official telegraphic dispatch from Mi-

tions, and embodied in the Cincignati Platlan states that on the 1st Varese was cannonaded and taken by Urban, who reinstated the legal authorities and levied war contributions

## LATER

It was telegraphed from Turin on the 3d that Garibaldi had surprised and beaten the Austrians at Varese, and that the town was again free of the enemy, and also that Gari-baldi re-entered Como on the night of the ź. I.

Gen Niel entered Nevara on the 1st, after slight encounter with the Austrian outposts, who shorily fied. The Emperor arrived there the same evening, amid the acclamations of the people.

The Austrians endeavored to cross the Po at Bassignares, but the inhabitants opposed them, firing upon and destroying an Austri an bark.

The Valentine was in insurrection, and the own of Sandrio had proclaimed for Victor Emanuel.

The Dake of Parma had arrived at Switz erland with a numerous suite.

The French officers of the Engineers had rived at Intra, and were collecting vessels o cross the Lago Maggiore with five bundred men.

The French squadron in the Adriatic had captured thirty fine Austrian vessels, the esimated value of which was 4,000,000. francs. VERY LATEST.

BY TELEGRAPH FROM LONDON TO LIVERPOOL London, Saturday-A. M. The London News has a special dispatch

dated Turin, Filday night saying that the measures for the complete organization of the Austrians, in full retreat, were re-crossing the ficino; that Garibaldi had gained a new vic-MEMPINS, Tenn., June 16th.-The steamer

Grape Shot, with a full cargo, from Cincinnati, bound to Fort Smith, sunk on Saturday, when near Van Buren, on the Arkansas rive

jan20 ly By purchasing Goods of Ziegler & Smith; (Wholesale Drug, Paint and Glass Dealers,) conter of Second and Green Sta Philad'a; you have the advantage of solicit-ing your purchases from an extensive and varied stock of white lead, zinc, col'rd paints and window glass of assorted sizes and qualities. All of these articles are marked at such prices as cannot fail to suit the closes buyer. [feb3 1y\*]w 

A Card .---- Dr. THAVER of the Binghamiton A Clard.---Dr. Thaver of the Binghamton Water-Care, will be at Susquehanna Dep'st (Nicfföl's Hotel) on the 6th of each month du-ring the Spring and Sammbér for consultation. Invalids will find it to their sdrantage to give him a call: Patients received at all times at his establishmetit in Binghamton; N. Y., where every comfort and convenience may be found for the assessed in trainment of Every new formation. for the successful treatment of INVALIDE. [tf.

Horizon a successing internet of investigation of the History Are composition of the blood, and thus produce a salutary effect upon every fibre of the body. The cures accomplished by this famous remedy are complete, because it expols from the bircular for the seeds of disease. The oldest practitioners are thunderstruck at the rapidify with which chronic dyspepsia and liter com-plaint are cradicated by Hollowsy's Pills, and after all the aporients and tonies in their reper-tories have been tried in wain. The philosophy of the matter is this—Nature is first relieved of the poisonous influouces which paralyze her action and then assisted in her efforts to recuperate the systeffi. system.

Notice .- The Public Offices in the Court louse will be closed on the 4th of July, and fo business will be transactad.

Also the Stores in Montrose will be closed.

There will be preaching in Universalist Church, Montrose, next Sunday, at 10 1-2 a.m.

BIEB.

On his 17th of May last, in Trenton, Dodge Co., Wis., Mrs., MENOMINA, wife of Hugh McCollum, aged 68 years. The deceased was born in the town of Prince-ton, N.-Y., 1791. She was married to her be-

reaved husband in 1808, they having lived to-gether fifty-one years. About one year after their marriage they removed to Susquehanna Co., Pa. where they resided until the year 1844, when they came to Wisconsin and settled upon the farm where she died. She was a member of the Presbyterian church for 35 years, and maintained a work and conversation of great consis-tency. To say that she was universally be loved sency." To say that she was universally be loved is but expressing the feelings of all who know her. In her neighborhood she was called "grandma," as all loved her as such. She was especially kind and attentive in sickness, as many can say by experience. The family be-ing among the first settless upon their beauti-ful metics was often called upon their beauti-

ful prairie, was often called upon their deaut ful prairie, was often called upon to extertain the weary emigrant and his family; and multi-tudes have found a hospitable, temporary home beneath their roof. We have heard her av that

and filled. What warm hearts have gone from that early home of these first sottlers! She die peacefully and in tranquility after a long and painful illuoss, in the full hope of a glorious im-Creene is Mrs. Liftlefield, who now resides in Mississippi. Covvaluscessr.—Chief Justice Taney, who for the last fewdays, has been indisposed at ha the National Demogracy, retain a trium-tay soffwently well to arcend the United State Credit Court in that eitr.

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tory over the enemy, and that the insurrec-often' her floor has been covered with tired tion in Lombaidy was spreading. tion in Lombardy was spreading. **GREAT BATTLE OF MAGENTO!** The Anglo Saxon brings us four days later

The boat and cargo are a total loss.