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FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT, Philad'a. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL:

JOHN ROWE, Franklin. The Opposition have become so completely wedded to the one idea of warring against the Democratic party, that we may expect them, in future, to oppose us on all questions which may arise. This policy is a good one for us. We will have the privi- rope and guys. Two leather straps were faslege of taking our choice of sides, and of tened on either end of the stove intended to forcing our foes to take the opposite, when, of course, we have the advantage, not of only securing the right side for ourselves, but of forcing them to take the wrong side. This wore the clothing of the chief cook at the Insulation of the success; but we must not lose sight of the cap, white jacket and apron. Soon after apfact that our opponents rely more upon falsifying our position, and misrepresenting our acts, than upon any claims they may have He walked along quite smartly until he had upon the public confidence for their own crossed the centre of the rope, when he pausprinciples. In the question of expatriation and naturalization, we have a prominent exhibition of the political warfare they wage. When the Cass-Le Clerc letter appeared, our of cords, got over the stove to the other side foes blundered into the ridiculous idea that and sat down, facing the American shore. it was an official exposition of the views of The wind was blowing very fresh, and he had the Administration, when, in fact, it was, as it plainly showed upon its face, nothing but two a dense smoke was seen to issue from the a statement of what was believed to be the French view of the question. Thereupon our opponents, true to their habit of opposition, began a staunch advocacy of the rights of foreign citizens, bitterly reviling our party for what they affected to believe was a desertion of the long-cherished Democratic view of such matters. Meantime the administration had been engaged preparing an exposition of their views on the subject, as opposed to the French doctrine, and gave i publicity in a few days, but just late enough to permit the opposition to trap themselves, beyond all hope of escape. For a time our foes attempted to bully us out of our views, but finally, as they were fighting against hope, gave up the contest, and of course fall back upon their antiquated and exploded ideas of nativism. In their mad zeal for opposition, they seemed to forget that they had been busily contesting the rights of naturalized citizens for years, and had but recently voted them inferior to negroes, in one State, and contemplated the same act in others. Such is the party opposed to the Democracy. Possessed of neither principles, of the boat to exhibit it, and on the way consistency, or integrity; it seeks place and would get tripped up and lose it. Others who consistency, or integrity; it seeks place and power by unfairness and trickery. The Montrose Republican denounces Gen. Cass and the Democratic party for having advocated the doctrine of "once a subject always a subject;" and although we corrected the erroneous statement, the editor refuses to either acknowledge his error, or publish the opinions by which his readers could judge for them-

will the editor of the Reny blicaranzation question! His refusal to do so places him in the position of desiring to give currency to an error, and of suppressing truth.

Several city papers published a telegram, dated Reading, August 23d, stating that the Democratic county convention had instructed to vote for Douglas delegates to the Charleston convention. The despatch cannot be true, as the Democratic convention was not held until August 29th-a week -- later-from which we have, as yet, no report. We guarantee that those "Douglas delegates" will never present themselves, much less be admitted to any Democratic State convention. The opposition convention of Berks ated measures more efficient and extensive and this must account for the false telegram.

-Later reports confirm our version of the above. The Opposition, made up of Republicans and Forneyites, held a sort of convention, which accounts for the bogus telegram.

Lauman and Sallade, are two of the delegates. Their names fully show what kind of a Democratic convention was held.

Mons. De Lave at the Rochester

Falls. Of the pefrormance of Mons. De Lave, on Tuesday, at the Rochester Falls, in the presence of a crowd of not less than 20,000, the Union says :- The rope this time was in perhaps better condition than on the occasion of the first walk-being dry; but although several guys had been added, they were imper-fectly tightened and permitted a great deal of sway. At about four o'clock M. De Lave appeared at the Falls Field end of the rope, attired as before, except that upon his back hung the "garters," about three feet in length, used by rope performers in their exhibitions Without any delay he seized his balancing pole and rapidly walked out upon his peril ous journey. Arriving about midway on the gave the most daring and thrilling performance ever witnessed on the rope, or rather quently be much nearer the principal points of under it. He first stretched himself in all the traffic on the coast, and will, in a great measreclining positions possible. Then taking the ure, obviste the necessity of long cruises, garters from his back, he fastened one end of the necessity of long cruises. each to the rope, and the other ends about his ankles; dropping down head foremost, swinging his body and arms, he thus hung for several seconds, his feet three feet from the rope above, with the frightful abyss and cataract yawning and roaring beneath and beside him. Regaining the rope with cat-like nimblenss, the garters were changed and he hung suspended by one leg and arm, and by one leg alone. After going through various other minor feats he let himself down with the garters about his wrists, and thus hung susnded beneath the rope until many feared he bad not sufficient strength to regain his position. He was however up in a jiffy, and after sitting a brief period jumped to the rope and proceeded to the west side amid vociferous shouts of applause from the admiring

After the lapse of some fifteen minutes be appeared on the west side for the return trip. Walking out to about the centre, he stopped to make good the promise to stand upon his head. This he did twice, facing east and west, and then without pole or any support or balance, stood erect upon his feet. Turning two or three somersaults around the rope, be returned to Falls Fields, tramping the rope in such a careless and rollicking style as to convince all that he was perfectly at home. Returns from the greater portion of Alaba- section of the country. He was again greeted with rapturens applause ma indicate that Gov. Moore's majority will considerably exceed 20,000.

Monsieur Blondin at Niagara.

While he was crossing on the rope, the cariage containing the stove and fixtures was driven round by Suspension Bridge to the other end of the rope. This stove was of Russian iron, the same material of the best store pipes are made of. It was got up by Mr. Fassett of the Falls, and weighed with fixtures 56 pounds. It was two feet six inches ong, eighteen inches wide and about twenty inches high. It had one length of ordinary stove pipe—with two open doors and a hule in the top of it. The fixtures consisted of three tin plates, one tin dish with three chains fastened to it. This was to be used in pasting down the omelets. There was also a small hand bellows and a large spirit lanp. Iwo pieces of wood about ten feet in length were presed through the feet of the stove. which were to be used to support it upon the

hold it upon Blondin's back. About five minutes past 6 o'clock M. Blon din appeared upon the Canada end of the He was dressed as a French cook, and rope. pearing at the other end of the rope, he fast ened the stove to his back, and with his balancing pole, started for the American side. ed and laid down his balancing pole. He next sat down upon the rope and unfastened the stove. He now rose to his feet, and having astened the stove to the main rope by means store pipe, and deafening yells arose on both sides of the river. He commenced to prepare the omelet. Having put flour and water into a pan, he stirred it up and set the pan He next broke a couple of eggs and beat them, and poured them into a pan with the flour and water, and added the seasoning. The blaze could now be dis incily seen issuing from the top of the stove. In a minute or two the omelet was baked, and he threw it up, turned it, and caught it in the pan again. Two omelets were baked and the signal given to the steamer Maid-of-the-Mist, which was stationed a short distance above to come down. The steamer was crowded from stem to stern. The pan containing the omelets was let down by means of a string, but the current was so swift that the boat was carried down the stream several hundred yards. to the Convention of "the people at the bal-She had great difficulty in ascending against the current and was compelled to come in towards the American shore, and when she had got a good headway on, started for the pan, and the passengers on board of her made a tain a small portion and run off to the stern

or future exhibition. down on the rope and fastened it to his shoulder. He evidently had hard work to regain his feet with the stove on his back and balancing pole in his hands. He made several attempts to get up and finally succeeded and utes in the passage. On reaching the shore he was greeted with immense cheers.

His next exhibition will take place on Wednesday next at 8 o'clock in the evening, when he will cross and re-cross the chasm of Niagara River, on his rope, surrounded by Bengal Fires. This will be the grandest and most effective performance ever witnessed in this selected delegates to the State Convention country! The grounds on both sides of the ern Railway Companies.—Buffalo Courier, 25th inst.

> The African Slave Trade. The Administration has bestowed upon

the subject of the African slave trade its earnest attention, and, with a view of suppressing as far as possible this traffic, has initi-

The squadron for the coast of Africa as arranged by the Secretary of the Navy, will consist of the following named vessels: The steamers Mystic, Sumpter, San Jacinto, and Mochican, and the sloop-of-war Constellation, (the flag-ship,) Portsmouth, Marion, and Vincennes. The most efficient officers are assigned to their command. Those of the steamers Mystic and Sumpter, are, respec-tively: Lieut, W. E. Le Roy and Lieut, J. F. Armstrong. These gentlemen were, at their vessels being of light deaft, can penetrate to cross the river on a rope at Bristol. waters too shallow for those which have hithto been on that coast, besides having the ad-

more closely pursued. The joint treaty with England requires that the United States shall keep on the coast of Africa a force of eighty guns, but by the recent arrangement on the part of the Administration, the number of our guns will be one hundred and sixteen.

Mr. Birney, who succeeds Mr. Morse as Naval Storekeeper, went out in the Constellation, with instructions to remove the Naval Depot for the African Squadron from Porto Praya to San Paul de Loando, which is three e he dropped to a sitting posture, and there hundred and thirty-six miles distant from e the most daring and thrilling perforquently be much nearer the principal points of

On our own coast, too, there is to be an efficient naval force, composed of the steamers Crusader, Lieut. Craren; the Wyandotte Lieut. Stanley; and the Fulton, Commander G. G. Williamson. They are to craise in the neighborhood of Cuba, for the purpose of capturing any slavers which may, by their expertness, escape the vigilance of our naval

orce on the African coast. These arrangements will soon go into full operation, and the Secretary of the Navy is now hurrying the preparation of such vessels as are yet in port, for this important service.

great big bell to ring his negroes up before day; who worked them hard, whipped them well and clothed them badly, and who was known as the worst master in all those parts has sold his negroes, put the proceeds in his pocket, removed to one of the Northwestern States, and become a rampant Abolition lecturer.

PEN PASTE AND SCISSORS.

THE apple crop, says the Lancaster (Pa.) Express, is progressing finely, and the orchards are everywhere loaded down with this luscious fruit

Wirms five years in Indiana there have been erected twenty-seven hundred school ouses, at an expense of eleven hundred thousand dollars.

MR. GEO. WAGNER, of Berks county, on the 5th, took to a pic nic, a loaf of bread, the wheat of which was growing in the field at five o'clock the same morning.

The present National Administration have taken more efficient steps than have even been ecommended by Congress to put a stop to the African slave trade. Indiana has 75 agricultural societies; New

York 77: Illinois 88. The next largest number is in Pennsylvania-68, and the next to that is Ohio-63. Minnesota has 11, and other new States from 12 to 20. All Italy is aroused against the peace treaty,

A California letter states that all the recently pending differences between Col. Fremont and other owners in his Mariposa es tate have been amicably adjusted.

We learn from the Lancaster Court proeedings, that a gentleman, worth about fifty thousand dollars, having brought suit against another individual, the Grand Jury ignored the bill, and mulcted the plaintiff in the costs,

.The editor of a Spanish paper insists that "the Spanish government in Cuba diffuses on ly blessings around it." If that editor had ived in the days of Sodom and Lot, he would no doubt have contended that the shower of fire and brimstone was a mild and refreshing

The United States steamship Moses Taylor. John McGowan, commander, which left Aspinwall on the 19th instant, with 405 pass- occasion comparatively little pain or incoi ific mails, arrived at New York on Saturday morning. THE New Orleans Delta thinks that the

peakership of the next House of Representaives lies between the Hon. Em. Etheridge of that State and the Hon. Tom Corwin of Ohio.

THE McKinney (Texas) Messenger nominates the Hon. Sam. Houston as the Union lot-box.'

THE National Democratic Quarterly Review, a new political and literary magazine, is about to make its appearance in Washingudicrous. One would grab a small piece of contain a finely executed likeness, on steel, the omelet, and for fear some one else would of the President. Hon. Thos. B. Florence is Swan, who proved to be too honest for the get it, would swallow it. Another would obed, we predict for it, from the begining, suc-

RAILROAD OPENING.—The Lackawanna were fortunate enough to secure pieces of it, and Bloomsburg railroad was opened on did them up carefully in their handkerchief Monday last, and trains will henceforth run regularly from Kingston to Danville. The M. Blondin having fed the hungry crowd early completion of this road to Northumberon the steamer, put out the lamp, packed up land is specially desirable, as it will form a his kit and having stepped over the stove, sat very important outlet for the trade of the

A life preserving railroad car has been in vented at Patterson, N. J. for the Pentirely of ..., of strong iron braces and girders, and of Iron panel pieces, and so peculiarly and ingeniously put together that it would seem to be impossible, by any amount of force, to old and wealthy citizen of Caldwell county,

THE STORY, of about twenty or thirty car Florida, is a pure fabrication, intended to supply the sensation market at the North, for the benefit of Abolitionists and Republilamps, loaned by the Central and Great West- cans. These have made the most of it and it has traveled through their organs, over the whole country.

ELECTIONS IN KANSAS.—The election har vest in Kansas this fall will be made up of the ollowing crops of votes: 1. That on the Constitution on the first Tuesday in October. 2. The Territorial election in November for Delegates and Members of the Territorial Legislature and county officers. 3. If the Constitution is adopted there is a provision by law for a State election in December. A full State ticket is then to be elected. This

for one State or Territory in six months. A ROCHESTER paper says that Blondin has realized \$1500 from his last exhibition at

is to be at Trenton, and cross the Delaware own request, ordered to this service. Their on a rope. The Bristol Index says he is also

the half-yearly examination noticed two vantage of steam. Hence, slavers will be fine-looking boys, one of whom had taken the first prize, and the other the second. Said the teacher: "The boy who took the first prize is the son of the man who saws my wood; the boy who took the second is the son of the Governor of our State."

MR. GREELET'S LETTER.-A corresponden of the St. Louis Republican, at Golden City, K. T., of Aug. 1st, says Mr. Greelev's letter respecting the Pike's Peak gold mines, " will shed, in the town of Falmouth, Jamacia, The be the cause of more suffering, destitution and death, during the coming winter than any one can imagine."

EXPLOSION OF A POWDER MILL-On Thurs

pound. This is the receipt by which most of costs. the cider vinegar is made which is sold in the country stores.

Oswago, N. Y., Aug. 26th .- Prof. Steiner scended in the balloon Europa, from Toronto Canada, yesterday afternoon, and landed last evening eight miles south of this city, hav-

Ar the Queen's ball in London recently the Dutchess of Richmond carried \$150,000 on her head; in the shape of a diamond tiarra. What a dear dutchess.

On the 15th inst., DeLave, a Frenchman crossed the Genesee river at Rochester, directly below the Falls, on a rope, performing various feats, such as standing on one foot, laying down at full length, first on his back, then on his breast, and never for once losing his balance. An immense number of people witnessed the performance.

ISAIAH B. LEWIS, formerly of Alba, Bradford county, Pa, was drowned in the Osage river, about two miles below Warsaw, Ill a few days since.

THE BIGGEST RATTLESNAKE.-A rattlemake was killed, lately, 20 miles west of Terre Haute 21 feet in length, 18 inches round in the largest part, which had 111 rattles. This same snake, or one like it, was seen in the same locality thirty years ago. The monster was killed with a rifle bullet, and is undoubtly the biggest rattle-

An old lady travelling on the Richmond and Fredericksburg railroad, a short time since, was startled by the conductor's usual announcement "Pole Cat" when the train arrived at that station. She nervously requested bim to close the door so as to es clude the animal. It sometimes happens that when a single passenger rises from his seat to leave the train at this point, he is supposed to snawer to the name of "pole cat" and general laugh ensues.

the bill, and mulcted the planting in the country which were twenty-two dollars. He refused to pay the fine until he had been in jail a for stings, but very frequently they are not on hand when wanted. Every housewife on hand when wanted. should be known to all. Take a portion of onion, either top or root, bruise, and apply for a few minutes to the wound. If applied immediately, it prevents future screness and inflammation, as well as gives immediate re-

HOLLOWAT'S CINTMENT AND PILLS .- Lac erations of the flesh, bruises and fractureengers, \$2,126,333 in treasure, and the Pa. venience when regularly lubricated or dressed with Holloway's Qintment. In the nursery STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY it is invaluable as a cooling application for the rashes, excoristions, and scabious sores to which children are liable, and mothers will find it the best preperation for alleviating the eruptions, it is incomparably superior to eve-Candidate" for the next Presidency, "subject ry other external remedy. The Pills have a to the Convention of "the people at the bal-reputation for the cure of dispepaia, liver complaints, and disorders of the bowels, co-extensive with the range of civilization.

Tue Ohio Democratic papers are having fine pickings at the expense of Judge Gholso formerly of Mississippi, whom the Republi-cans bave nominated for the office of Supreme Judge, in place of the late incumbent, Judge having persisted in comforming his decis sions to the Constitution and laws, and therefore was superceded by the Nominating Convention, and Judge Gholson nominated in his stead. The Democratic papers publish affidavits and bills of sale, showing that Judge Gholson while in Mississippi was a slaveholder, and that he sold his slaves before leaving the State.

THE IRON CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE Pittsburgh, Pa., guarantees to give thorough instruction in every branch of study adverand most thorough Commercial School of the country, and students are constantly attending from the most distant States.

bend or do injury to it even by rolling it down who has been under guard at Princeton charged with murder, stealing, and cruelty to his slaves, was taken from jail on Thursday goes of slaves having been imported into night, and after being carried off a distance of seven miles, hung by a party of citizens.
His two sons, John and James, who are also guilty of numerous crimes, escaped death by the Union, is found here. absconding. About the same time, Dr. Singleton, and Messra, Mansfield, Morse and Stranmal, supposed to be connected with Williams in his villainies were severely punished and ordered to leave the county.

Much has been said of the Eastern Esculapius' labors for the sick; not one half has yet peen told of the indomitable perseverance of this singular man. Imbued with the conviction that Scrosula is the parent of disease, he has been years engaged in searching the boundaries of the earth, for its antidote. With vast labor has he canvassed the products of full State ticket is then to be elected. This is rather a severe programme of election duty he has discovered that combination of remedials which expurges this human rot and corruption from the system. This new invention we now offer in our columns under the name Nisgara, and that he has probably made of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, although its virtues \$5000 this season in rope-walking.

The Doylstown Standard says that Blondin that than Sarsaparilla.—Mercantile Journal. are from substances far more active and effec-

THE New Jersey Democratic State Convention assembled at Trenton on Wednesday A visitor going into a free school during Gen. E. R. V. Wright, of Hudson county, for Governor.

THE city of Baltimore is gaining an infamous reputation for the utter impotency of its municipal government to suppress the deeds of violence, bloodshed and murder, which have become of almost daily occurrence within its limits.

THE 1st of August, the anniversary of neshed, in the town of Falmouth, Jamacia. The riot arose out of a case of litigation. The jail, court house and police station were attacked. The police fired a volley among the mob, which killed two black women, and without being superficial, learned but not perform the afficients of the control of the con tacked. The police fired a volley among the mob, which killed two black women, and

AN ELECTIVE JUDICIARY.—Sentiments similar to the following on the above subject, which we find in the Charleston (S. C.) News, are becoming quite prevalent:

The system of electing judges by the pop-MAKES A GOOD ABOLITIONIET.—A letter in the Pontotoc (Misa)
Examiner states that one Caleb S. Manly, who, a good many years ago, had a plantation on the Butter hatchie, Monroe county, Miss.; who resided in the upper part of Aberdeen, who had a nominees of the rowds all the continues of the first Federal Congress in 1789 to 1856. Edited and wherever it has been adopted, after a few more trials. The thing is becoming more distanted in the quarter it was intended to flatter by a new exercise of power—the people themselves. The more reflecting begin nomination candidates in opposition to the first Federal Congress in 1789 to 1856. Edited and compiled by Hon. Thomas H. Berroe from the Official Records of Congress. The work will be completed in 15 royal octave volumes of 750 pages each, 11 of which are now-ready. An additional volume will be published once in three months. ular vote will, we expect, be abandonded wherever it has been adopted, after a few der without distinction of party, to put in nomination candidates in opposition to this that these are certain barriers between popular and delegated sovereignts to think that these are certain barriers between popular and delegated sovereignts to the continuous ablication of party, that he commenced his career of raceality with the low, mean and despicable crime of cheating an editor out his subscription to his paper?

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Ir is true some newspapers in this State claiming to reflect the views of Senator Douglas, have gone off on a new platformwhich declares that a territorial Legislature has power to probibit slavery—but on this Mr. Douglas does not stand with them. Senator Douglas does not believe that a territorial Legislature has the power to prohibit slavery.

A HOAX.—The New York Tribune's story of a Mrs. Timothy Bradley, in Johnston, Obi having eight children at one birth, is a hoax Mrs. B. never baving had any children at all.

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August 24th, 1859 .- t, sep. 9.* NORMAL SCHOOL STUDENTS! TAKE NOTICE!

A ND Students of all-other schools that wish to procure Books and Stationery at FAIR PRICES, will bear in mind that they can find all the Text Books used in the different achools of the county at the Montrose Book Store. Prof. Stoddard's series of Arithmetics, also a Elementary and University Algebras. Eight sizes Webster's world renowned Dictionaries, including the New Pictorial edition of the Unabridged, &c., &c. A. N. BULLARD. Montrose, August 16th.

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Explosion of a Powder Mill.—On Thursday last the powder mill of Daniel Allspach, near Orwigsburg, Pa., exploded from some unknown cause, and was destroyed. John Anderson, the man having it in charge, was seriously if not fatally injured.

To make vinegar, take forty gallons rain water, one gallon molasses, and four pounds acetic acid. It will be fit for use in a few days. Acetic acid costs twenty-five cents per pound. This is the receipt by which most of costs.

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Abridgment of the Debutes of Congreen: Being a Political History of the United States, from the organization of the first Fed-

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY CLASSICAL AND NORMAL SCHOOL.

At Montrose, Pa., for 1859 THE Trustees are happy to announce to the public that the next term of this popular achool will commence on Monday, the 22d day of August, next, under the charge of Prof. HARRY BRODHEAD, B. A.. a graduate of Yale College, Principal, assisted by and a corps of competent instructors in the va-rious departments. The trustees would refer the patrons of the school, and others, to the fol-lowing testimonials from the President and Professors of Yale College:

YALE COLLEGE, June 24, 1859. Mr. Harry Brodhead, a member of the class about to be graduated at Yale College, has held a high rank in the class as a scholar. So far as I am acquainted with it, his moral character, and

habits, are irreproachable.

THEODORE D. WOOLSEN, President.
Mr. H. Brodhead, who belongs to the graduating class of this year, has shown himself during the two years of his connection with the college, a capable and successful scholar. Sho'd he apply himself to the work of instruction, I have no doubt of his ability to justify the confidence and satisfy the expectations of any who may avail themselves of his services.

Jas. Hadley, Prof. of Greek.

Mr. H. Brodhead of the class of 1859, in Yale College, is a good scholar, and has a superior mind. I have little doubt he will make an efficient and successful teacher, and can recommend him with great confidence that he will not dis-NOAH PORTER,

appoint his patrons. Noah Ровтен, Prof. ot Philosophy and Metaphysics. Mr. H. Brodhead has just finished his course Mr. 11. Broancad has just missed his course of collegiate education and will recieve the degree of Bachelor of Aris at the approaching commencement. As he proposes to be engaged for a time in the business of teaching, he is cheerfully recommended by the undersigned as a person well qualified by his scholarship and attainments by his christian character and deportment to be successful in the instruction and government of a school.

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