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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR. HENRY D. FOSTER Of Westmoreland County.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

ELECTORS AT LARGE.

Fred. A. Server, 114. Isaac Reckhow. 5. G. W. Jacoby, 18. J. R. Crawford, 6. Charles Kelly, 19. H. N. Lee, . O. P. James, 20. J. B. Howell, 8. David Schall, 21. N.P. Fetterman 9. J. L. Lightner, 22. Samuel Marshall 11. T. H. Walker, 24. B. D. Hamlin,

13. Joseph Laubach, Michael Daignan, of Middletown, lina. advertises strayed cattle.

12. S. S. Winchester, 25. Gaylord Church.

'ed down throughout the day?"

2-3-The fall shipment of grain from the west, has commenced. Upwards of 200,000 bushels were shipped from Chi-- cago on one day last week.

party, and in every respect the proper on the ground, her bulwarks would be to all our Democratic triends, whether for side of the green. Truly a Leviathan! Breckinridge or Douglas, to express their preferences and opinions in the present exigency, and we invite them to do so.

HUNGRY FOR OFFICE.-Nearly all the county officers are to be elected this fall. There will be a wild scramble among the black republican leeches, who are hungry - beyond all measure for a pull at the coun- Baltimore, having divided, and placed ever may be done, he would be willing to there is great danger of a premature ex-

place of B. F. Tewksbury, deceased, for umphant nomination; and that he is unthree years commencing July 1st, 1860. questionably the first choice of the great lutions and nominations of the late State We congrammate the friends of education mass of Democrats throughout most of , wants of our Common Schools, and as if we leave the miserable "nigger" out; other person in the county.

lent work entitled "Sacred Biography point to us plainly the path of duty. This and History, or Illustrations of the Scrip- duty is to support the regular nominee, tures." Mr. Johnson is now obtaining subscribers in this vicinity, and proposes to deliver the book about the first of Septo deliver the book about the first of September next. From a cursory examination of its pages, we are satisfied that this ferred the latter. In common with almost to the nominees, and would prevent the party from next from pages, we are satisfied that this ferred the latter. In common with almost to the nominees, and would prevent the party from next from pages. book, unlike much of the trash called "sensation books," is worthy a place in every house. The book is very handsomely got ner, to the patronage of the public.

et, with some prospect of a union.

Judge Dixon, of Wisconsin, who republicanism and joined the Democracy. republicans he joined that party, but not and at Trenton give poor encouragement vention, then the Democratic State Com-Lured by the plausable professions of the being willing to endorse the pullification loft them. He was elected to the Supreme Court by the Democracy, aided by the remservative men of the State.

Fitem from the Democrat of last week. It lar Democratic nominee, STEPHEN A. cording to usage, in favor of its regular contemplate the sufferings of the tortured leaving the uppers upon her feet. Strange paper is indeed a "curiosity."

lowing rough and approximate path of the late Meteor, has been deduced by Prof. Bond, of the Observatory of Harvard College, which may of course be considerably varied by other or more accu-Clontron, August 2d, 1860. rate observations. The meteor passed over the northern part of Pennsylvania in near in eastern course, over or near the northern part of New Jersey, the southland Sound, and fell into the ocean southeast of Nantucket. It was distant about 100 miles from Boston, when bearing south of us. Its altitude was about 20 miles above the sea to the south of New selected as temporary President. On tak-Bedford. Its velocity was 20 to 30 miles ing the Chair he said it was time for RICHARD VAUX, GEO. M. KEIM. a second. Scientific observers at Yale, prompt, energetic action. Never in our political history was a party so unhappily Union and Troy Universities, variously compute the height of the meteor above 2 W. C. Patterson, 15. Geo. D. Jackson, the earth at from 50 to 80 miles. Its cording to the usages of the Democratic 3. Jos. Crockett, 16. J. A. Ahl, speed, relative to the earth, is computed party. [Applause.]
4. J. G. Brenner, 17. J. B. Danner, to have been from five to eleven miles per J. Simpson Africa, of Huntingdon, and to have been from five to eleven miles per Joshua T. Owen, of Philadelphia, were second. Its course was in the same direction as that of the earth, which, so to where between 90,000 and 180,000 miles an hour. It was seen, as far as we can yet learn, throughout the whole of Lower

2 On Monday last the leviathan On Sunday last there was a heavy steamer, Great Eastern, sailed for the fall of rain in this vicinity. It fairly pour- Chesapeake. She will return to New turn voyage to Europe about the middle of this month. Her decks have been crowded with visitors every day at New York. Some idea of her dimensions may be formed by supposing her to rest upon We publish to-day a communicatiour village green; With her stern against tion from a Democrat, who argues that Tarbell's Hotel, her bow would reach to taries. Mr. Donglas is the regular nominee of the Judge Jessup's house; the keel resting candidate for our suffrages. Without en- higher than the Court-house cupola; and dorsing the views of our correspondent, with her larboard side chock against the we cheerfully give place to the communi- Court-house, her starboard would reach cation. Of course our columns are open half-way to the side walk on the opposite

Communications.

WHO WILL WE VOTE FOR? Mr. Gerritson-The late National

plosion. However, the small fry of aboli- that; with all the facts before him, no tion to be cautious as well as effectual. tionists need give themselves no trouble Democrat will be long in making a choice. about the matter, for a clever sett of law- Leaving the nigger" out of the question, ough abolitionists all, have determined, as do with our choice between Messrs. Dougusual, who shall be the candidates of their las and Breckinridge,) we have the plain fact patent to our eyes, that Stephen A COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT .- A. N. Bul- Douglas is the regular nominee of the Nalard, Esq., of this Borough, has been ap tional Convention; that he went into that in this county on this appointment. A the states. On the other hand we have better selection could not have been made. the plain fact, that a portion of the delegolutions and nominations adopted and Though not a graduate of College, Mr. gates (a minority) seceded from the Reg. made by the only regular organized Dem-Bullard has acquired a thorough English ular Convention, organized a separate education; a man of correct habits and Convention, and nominated J. C. Breckinunquestioned integrity, with much experidge. Here we have two Conventions, rience in the routine of the school-room, one regular and full, the other improvised ing support of the nominee of the State carrying forward the trade in slav refront he is perhaps as well acquainted with the and meagre; two platforms, exactly alike, well qualified to meet those wants, as any two candidates, both true men and good Democrats, but both cannot be elected. now canvassing this county for an excel- me to me that these facts should suffice to

> and to elect him. I am Trank to admit, that Judge Dougevery Democrat in Susquehanna county, masses of the party, from voting for Mr. tremists could secure their darling object. I would have preferred the nomination of Douglas. was formed and exists.

Court of that State, has renounced black and one which would be cheerfully accept- by nominated candidates. Should the this fratricidal quarrel. But let the party sylvania. We are much obliged to the "gen- leaders adopt what policy they may, I be be the duty of said Democratic State Com- and charity. No conscience not seared that the soles of both the girl's shoes. ius" of the Montrose Republican, for copy- live the duty of every Democrat is simple mittee that it should call a Convention of with the lust of gold, and the unsparing by the resistance she had offered to the ing in his issue of this week, a truthful and plain: that is, to vote for the Regue the Democratic party, to be elected ac- and insatiable passion for gain, can calmly train, had been completely stripped away,

made an earnest speech reviewing the course of political events which led to the calling of the Convention. He had never used all the power which belongs to the National Democratic Committee, but had so acted as might best preserve the party. The President has said there was no east corner of New York and Long Is Democratio party. We meet together to prevent the disorganization of the party in spite of the President.

This speech was received with much ipplause.

George Nelson Smith, of Cambria, was dissevered. It is to be hoped that our course will be in the line of duty and ac-

appointed Secretaries.

Charles Brown, of Philadelphia, adspeak, it overtook and passed. This would dressed the Convention. He said our duty make its absolute velocity in space some was a plain one. It is to go back to the source of all power—the people of Pennsylvania. [Applause.] The speediest and surest way of settling the difficulties is by an appeal to the people themselves. We Canada, and as far south as North Caro- are here to advise on what is the best to be done, and to lay our action before the Democratic party of the State. He traced the history of the Baltimore Convention. We are not fighting against the South, only against the men who are endeavoring York in a few days, and leave on her re- to break down the Democratic parts. Should we be defeated now we will lay the foundation of a new Democratic party, in which there will be no seceders ınd disunionists.

A permanent organization was then of fected by the election of Hendrick B. Wright, of Luzerne, as President, with a number of Vice Presidents and Secre-

Mr. Wright took the chair amid loud applause and cheers for Donglas. Mr. Wright said—We have assembled to resist rank usurpation. He would vote for no such mongrel concern recommended by the State Committee. If he could not vote for the regular Democratic nominees, and them alone, he would stay at home and weep for the degeneracy of the times: He might question the propriety of the body of men now assembled to form an Electoral ticket, or usurp the powers of We should not fall into the same trap as the Democratic State Committee by calling a State Convention. He believed it would be sufficient for this meeting to declare Douglas and Johnson the regular Democratic Convention at Charleston and nominees of the Democratic party. Whatty pap. These are the palmy days of ab-ltwo candidates in the field, Democrats in the deep deliberation before action. He would not be willing to submit to the acquehanna county-hence the nervous anx- of these two Dromio's is the genuine tion of the old Reading Convention which iety of the nigger-worshippers to get into Which of these tickets is regular, and had been abandoned, but he would consome snug little office before the power which are we to-support? We do not sent that the people should form a new sins from their fingers. The candidates want but one President' at a time, and Convention to present an Electoral ticket. for all the best places are so numerous, consequently must decide whether we will look forward to a Southern Confederacy. and so persistent in their claims, that support Mr. Douglas or Mr. Breckinridge. He defied their opposition. In conclusion, For one I have no hesitation in saying, he advised the members of the Conven-

A Committee on Resolutions was appõinted with Richard Vaux as Chairman. Joshua T. Owen, General Davis and years and merchants in this village, thor- (for the subject of slavery has nothing to General Miller addressed the Convention. considerable debate, reported the follow- tee was lost.

Whereas, We, Democrats from all were manimously adopted. parts of Pennsylvania, in Mass Convention assembled, in favor of the regular organizpointed County Superintendent of Come Convention with a large preponderence of ation of the Democratic party, its nominmon Schools for Susquehanna County, in votes, which finally culminated in his tri- ations, usages and principles, declare and THE

> Convention held a Reading. Second-We ratify and confirm the res-

Charleston and Baltimore.

Third-We hereby proclaim our sincere, faithful, energetic and uncompromis- of capital is now engaged in this city in Convention, General Foster, for Governor, Africa to Cuba, and it is highly probable and of the National Democratic Conventinat the same business is transacted, tho' tion, Douglas and Johnson, for President and Vice President

Fourth-We solemnly protest against A Good Book.-Mr. H. C. Johnson is Without saying another word, it seems to the proceedings of the State Committee, because the said action was unwarranted by the terms of the appointment, and in opposition to the instructions of the Read- the present destination of the living carples, in consequence of the popular favor Mr. Buchanan entered the "White House," rived authority.

las was not, my first choice; between him Committee is contrary to the usages of shores. The efforts of the fanatics North the party, and tends to break up the or have had the effect to make the opening

Gov. Dickinson, the tried and true Demo- And whereas, in the present condition, there is little doubt but that it would be ap, with good paper and clear type, and bonor. But it sille now to growl of the Democratic party thus induced by legalized under the flag of a Southern rebeautifully illustrated with steel engrave bonor. But it is alle now to growl of the mittee, it becomes necessary for the Democratic party thus induced by legalized under the flag of a Southern rebeautifully illustrated with steel engrave. beautifully illustrated with steel engravings. We commend the agent who appast, when we have the present and the ocratic party to take such decided and unsuch the present in the present and the ocratic party to take such decided and unsuch in his man, future to grapple with. Look ahead, Deministrakable ground as will put to rest all ocrats! Although Gov. Dickinson was doubts as to its feelings, wishes, opinious not nominated, we have a regular nomi- and duty in the present crisis, it is re-New Jensey.—Three State Convennee who is equally as good; a man of unswere held at Trenton last week; a new who is equally as good; a man of unswere held at Trenton last week; a convenience difficulty of the last interest of the convenience tions were held at Trenton last week; a questioned ability; of tried integrity, and Douglas Convention, a Breckinridge Conof unbounded popularity. Gentlemen, are not be santioned by a full meeting of the tute of training and impatient of control, nickers, about 150 in number, for St. Paul, vention; and a Bell Convention. There we to be forever talking about Democrat- Committee, and will be refuted by the and who would depreciate immensely the a village ten miles further west. When was much talking about a union electoral ic principles, and still fail to live up to Democratic masses; and in order to test value of the slave laborers now in the the train reached that point, the pleasure ticket, to oppose successfully the aboution them? One of the cardinal articles of our that at the meeting of the Committee at The slave trade stands condemned be small platform, covering it completely, conspiracy of Greeley and Lincoln, but it faith is understood to be "measures not Cresson, on the 9th of August, it shall reford the world, and outlawed by civilized waiting to see the cars move before leav appears to have nearly all ended in talk. men." Shall we stultify ourselves, and al- cind its action and proceed to interrogate nations, not because the relation of blave- ing for the woods. Just as the train started The Douglas Convention nominated a low the country to go into the hands of the Electors if they are prepared to obey ry is a wrong or productive of injury in the skeleton skirt of one of the young la straight Douglas ticket, and passed strong the scurvy abolitionists, by a factious quartesolutions against any affiliation with the Breckinridge party. Each of the other are identical for all the great interests of the Electors, if vacancies occur by a re-Conventions also formed an electoral tick- the white man, for whom the government fusal of any so to pledge themselves, then parallel in the attrocities of the pirates and slowly at the time, or the consequences to call a Convention of the Democratic The project of a union upon one electo- party to complete the Electoral ticket and slave ship the same curse and crime as at-Was last spring elected to the Supreme and one state of the spring elected to the Supreme and one state of the spring elected to the Supreme and one state of the spring elected to the Supreme and one state of the spring elected to the Supreme and one state of the spring elected to the Supreme and one state of the spring elected to the Supreme and one state of the spring elected to the Supreme and one state of the spring elected to the Supreme and one state of the spring elected to the Supreme and one state of the spring elected to the Supreme and one state of the spring elected to the Supreme and one state of the spring elected to the spring elected to the Supreme and one state of the spring elected to the Supreme and one state of the spring elected to the spr

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THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT THE PATH OF THE METEOR.—The fol- THE DOUGLAS MASS CONVEN. the action of the Democratic National ev outweighs sighs and tears and groans Convention and the regular candidates: TION.

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Or agony

Habrisourie, July 20th 1860

Readied, That it is the will and wish of Abolitionism has, in this country, with this ordinary quality, manufactured of bring later advices from Mexica. Mirable to order by this Convention was called to order by this Convention that the Electoral ticket, stood every measure for the amelioration, the best material, with annual care, eximon had left the greatest part of his army under 1800 men of the rivers and in that care are received as the country of the

Committee organized as herein sug-if, in urging on its sectional warfire powerful rou pins, three inches in diamed is Potosi, which is at present held by the gested, shall have, possess and exercise against the South, it should open the most the power and authority to form such an detestable and cruel traffic that ever dis-Electoral ticket.

the Democracy of Pennsylvania. Resolved, That the Democratic party of horrence with which it was once regarded and below, and there secured to stakes, revolutionary forces advanced to within Penusylvania is not to be held responsible in that section is yielding to a demand for for the opinions or views of those who its recommend by some, and indifference termination, the cable enters a fort of rus- with co-operation-from the people, Gen. were once its regular organization but on the part of others. Thus, injustice and tic summer house, and is covered at the Assambesi withdrew to the mountains. who are now united with the seceders, bud faith encender wrongs by a kind of brink of the precipice by a wooden tube. A rumor is current and generally be using their public positions to destroy its reaction. N. V. News. using their public positions to destroy its reaction. N. Y. News.

union and harmony. Without action on the resolutions the Convention adjurned till 8 oclock this About two hundred gentlemen particle

EVENING SESSION. Mr. Fisher, of York, addressed the Convention at length on the strength of the Douglas Democracy in his county and in the State. He said it consisted of nearly the whole party as originally constituted: offered adding Mr. Haldeman, the memher of the National Democratic Committee, to the new State Committee.

Mr. Haldeman opposed the amendment He endorsed every word of the resolutions; but he believed that there was not sufficient action in them. He wanted an executive body representing this Conventhe Democratic party. ,

speech which caused some excitement, timed explosion of Mumbo-puniboism hits posed to be ruled out of the Democratic the breath out of them. organization, and contended that the Elec-

of it has been mutilated. the Chairman of this Convention be em- and others of the Clay school who de-Committee, and form an Electoral ticket swere to unite, black Republicanism would in case the Committee refuse to do justice. be doomed. Gen. Ward, of Bradford, argued in favor of the resolutions and conciliation, as according to the usages of the party. our opponents by breaking the rules of give it as we find it: the party. He wanted to avoid any interference with the legal action of the State Committee, which is the regular agent of the party appointed at Reading. We don't know yet who are the true men Electors, and cannot properly arrange a ticket.

he programme of resolutions was not fully understood, and he explained it. Mr. Welch said that every Elector was

held to a pledge to the Reading Conven- went on to the spring, the oldest passing tion to support the regular nominees. We have declared that those who refuse the pledge shall be succeeded by men who mittee to reconsider their action. Let'us not unfurl the banner of disorganization, Committee if they dare to meet it. The amendment of Mr. Haldenan for

The Convention adjourned

ABOLITIONISTS AND THE SLAVE TRADE.

Profit will impel men to engage in any traffic , no matter how dangerous or nefarions. Only let a sufficiently high per centage of gain be promised, and leapital will be invested in spite of the threats of confiscation and forfeiture, and lives will ocratic National Convention held at be ventured at the same time if the pay reaches a tempting limit. It is a matter of certainty that no inconsiderable amount perhips more cautiously, in the ports of New England. It is Northern shipowners now, as it

was seventy or eighty years ago, that reap the most of the enormous profits of this contraband trade; and although Cuba is goes thus illegally transported, there are indications that this class of emigrants Fifth That the said action of the State would be welcomed even on our own alization continue to mark the governin the dissolution of the American Union

ulation both North and South have in this prospect un additional motive in standing firm in the defence and enforcement of the laws, and especially have the wealthy slaveholders of the South an interest in

buccaneers, and have stamped on the might have been more serious.

It is with great difficulty that govern-

graced civilization. Its tendency is in Resolved, That the President of this that direction, and we cannot shut our ed several times. It is also kept from vi al Woll holds Gaudanajara with a force convention shall appoint a committee of eyes to the fact that the slave trade is not in the slave trade is not provided by twenty or thirty guy of 4500 men. corrrespondence and vigilance to address

> IN THE SULKS. A correspondent of the N. Y. Express

writing from Washington thus describes

the uncasiness, and trepidation which the pated in the proceedings, few or none of black Republicans are suffering, not with whom were specially delegated. standing their boastings. He says: n this city are greatly alarmed by the tenor of recent advices from the North. They are actually afraid of loosing Maine advanced to the rope, received his long has been in in the service of his country are by no means confident of carrying Mas- balancing-pole, and with rather cautious sachusetts or Pennsylvania, and regard the tread, stepped down upon the cable, which action of the Utica Bell and Everett Con- had been rendered slippery and unusually An amendment to the resolutions was vention as forboding evil to Lincoln in taut by a heavy rain that had fallen during Charles. Summer is cursed as an idiot-a cable was drawn out of a straight line, pretion, which he considered fairly represented monontaniae and a marphot—for they intend to run Mr. Lincoln on the Conser-Mr. Chase, of Luzerne, replied in a vative, National lay; and Sumner's ill-

Gen. Davis, of Bucks, suggested that tion of such men as Washington Hunt, powered to appoint one or two meinbers nounce Lincoln and his sectional party, from each Congressional district to act they fear its effects upon the canvass with the minority of the State Executive. The fact is, if the union men of the country

> A GOOD-NATURED BANTHER. The following item from the Wilkesbarre Times looks a little incredible, but we tention by some novel and startling move-

About three weeks ago, two little boys aged eight and six years, sons of Jesse S. Dodson, who lives in Fairmount township, this county, some three or four miles from the Long Pond and on its outlet, went to a spring about eighty rods from the house Mr. John Cessna, of Bedford, said that for water. When they came within a rod or two of the spring a panther stood by it. They at first supposed it to be a deer, and thinking it strange that it did not run, within five or six feet of the animal, which he by this time discovered was not a deer. It made a spring passing close by him, he will carry it out. We ask the State Com- said "he thought it was going to jump water and they started for the house. The exchamations this time were more audible but throw that obloquy upon the State panther followed them alternately before from gentlemen. And, indeed, the act and behind them, but always within a short distance, the dog (a middle sized The Committee on Resolutions after the appointment of an executive Committee one) keeping between him and the boys and maintaining a threatening posture for The original resolutions and address about sixty rods, when coming within about twenty rods and in sight of the house, the whiskered gentlemen left them to make the remainder of the journey with the dog only for an escort. On arriving at the house the little fellows told their father what they had seen, who went on the ground and found their story corroborated by the track of a full grown panther. It is said that a large panther's track has been seen about the Long Pond. It has been several years since one of these rel- we were invited to view the beauties of ies of the wild woods has been seen in that

FROM EUROPE.

vicinity.

Foreign news from Europe and Asia, three days later than by former advices came to hand late last night by telegraph from the steamer City of Washington at Halifax: Five hundred Christians had been massacreed at Damascus by the Druses. During the conflict, the American Consul was wounded but escaped with his life.

There, has been a fight between the, not accept twenty thousand. Neapolitan troops and the people of Nashown to the refugees who had disembarked at that city. Disorder and demorment of the King. Assassinations are still going on, and revolutionary excitement appears to be more intense than ever. The stabbing of the former Inspector of Rolice, the news of which is brought by the City of Washington, is a significan event. Garibaldi is hourly growng stronger in a military point of view.hiladelphia Inquirer of July 28th.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT.

An accident of a very singular character occurred on Wednesday morning, on the line of the Indianapolils and Cincinnatti railroad. The down express train, in

party alighted and stood around on the small platform, covering it completely,

As it was the young lady was pretty.

roughly used. A stout man in the party, seeing her condition, at once raised her in his arms, and pulled with all his strength, the late State Conventions at Harrisburg obey the instructions of the Reading Con- moderate degree of comfort to the poor skirt was both strong and firmly fastened, passengers who cross the ocean to better and not until all the girl's underclothes have forfeited their power and position, is exposed to disease and death from the torn to shreds, did he succeed. All this discovered by the close observer. consequently are indifferent about a fin meet and perfect the purpose of its crea- The cooly trade, a disguised species of the confluctor saw the danger and instantion. This is to be regretted. We have tion, and when so assembled, to act as slave traffic, is conducted with similar inhully checked its motion. Indeed the girl African branch of the business. Both are had stopped. After the excitement of Resolved, That it is hereby declared to utterly abhorrent to every feeling of pity moment had passed, it was discovered is about the only true axiele in his DOUGLAS. This is the surest, safest, meet on or before the 28th of August next, allow the nefarious profits of those engag. She was immediately entired by a numpaper—a single ray of truth amid columns best and only way to defeat the abolition- or as early as praticable, for the purpose of in the enterprise, every consideration ber of her female friends, who conveyed A few rounds more, and it would have averse to being bored during the Canadiof "mendacity." An stem of truth in that ists with their imbecile candidate, Lin of preparing a Democratic Electoral ticket, of human sympathy and decency must be her, to the village, where her, wants were been a "dead heat," so far as Sayres was an tour with long speeches from the Ex-

BLONDIN'S FEATS AT NIAGARA. The Cable is a two inch rope of more

almost a regular branch of business, and ropes, extending from different points to the indication that at the South the about along its entire length, to the shores above la and Nueva Leon is losing ground. The On the Canadian shord, at the point of six leagues of Monterey, but not meeting

chievous hands. wore a French eagle and a medal. His arms were bare, muscular and sinewy. He "The Republican National Committee appeared about thirty-five years of age, lean and lithe, and below the medium

height. With a gay confident manner, he New York. To cap the climax, Gov. the afternoon. Many, indeed, considered Seward has written to a friend in this city the attempt to cross rash and foolhardy an exceedingly gloomy letter, the contents inasmuch as the tension upon the cord of which, though not intended for the was nicreased, by their shrinkage when general eye, have leaked out and increas- wet, to a degree that might draw them ed materially the dismay which previously asmider. Some of the guys having shortpervaded the rank of the rail-spitters, ened, in the rain, more than others, the

Harry Colcord, his business agent, whom he carries over on his back, expressed Though a Douglas man, he was not dis- them between mud and water and knocks their confidence in the ability of the performer to make the perilons transit; and, perpetuation of which he feels the keen-The uneasiness and ill temper betrayed amid many expostulations from timid specifest solicitude. toral ticket framed at Reading should be by the N. Y. Tribune and black Republi- tators, Blondin deliberately paged the sustained until it was mutilated. Cries can papers generally, show that, although first few feet from the shore. Having of it has been mutilated. Cries they attempt to laugh down the opposi- reached a point distant from the bank an instant on one foot, and then, so quickly that we could scarcely detect the pre-

for several seconds:

senting rather a crooked track. 🤏

The deflection of the cable at its centre point was fastened a slack-rope, hanging down in a loop, some twelve feet. On arriving at this cord, Blondin attracted atments. Having tied his balancing pole fast, he left it, and, lying down flat upon the cable, he suddenly flung his body into the heel, when it entirely destroyed that the angle formed by the intersection of portion of her hose, and rent her shoe into one of the guy-ropes, and, thus suspended, beneath his chest and arm-pits, he threw his extremities in the air, and struck out with hands and feet, in imitation of swimming. This unexpected posture caused several very audible little screams from agitated ladies, who supposed the poor man struggling for his life. Arising from this position, Blondin let himself down the slack-rope, and, while apparently rubbing his shins, quietly slipped a noose around each ankle, and bove, as if really plunging into the rapids beneath. than before, and some of them proceeded was a thrilling one Many a cheek paled man was whirling somersaults at the rate they of twenty per minute.

M. Blondin now hastened to the Amerkets, and returned with the baskets on Gozette. his feet. Phila Press.

THE HOME OF MR. BUCHANAN.-One day last week, when visiting Languster, Wheatland, the country seat of Mr. Burietta and Columbia turnpikes, and a half contains only about twenty acres, but the land is exceedingly good, the mansion large and well built, and as a pleasure ground it could not be better located. Mr. Buchanan bought the place at a period when property had greatly depreciated in value, and paid the small sum of five thousand dollars; now he would probably

The furniture remains as it did before and the property is attended to by an old maiden housekeeper, and a gardener. We were informed by a neighbor that Mr. Buchanan does not intend to sell Wheatland, has been reported, but will return thither after his Presidential term has closed. When he does return, he will find that four years have played havoc with his fences, filled the garden paths with weeds, and changed the appearance of the place from a well-cared for homestead to a neglected spot, where he who wills may ramble without dread of intererence. Reading Leader.

THE PRINCE OF WALES.—The Western Morning News, in giving an account of the it's body, and then made a desperate atand of the address presented to him by the corporation of that city, thus describes the appearance and manner of his Royal

"The Prince, although youthful looking, is a well proportioned and certainly a pleasant looking young man. He is about medium height, and of fair comblexion, with brown hair, and particulary brilliant hazel eyes. He has much about he formation and character of his face, and particularly in its prevailing express- inridge, out of one thousand Democratic on, which reminds one of his august mother. His manner was easy and self possessed, even under the somewhat trying

standing in front of some thirty, or forty hurnt and pillaged 151 villages since the strange men, to hear an address read by one of them dressed in a black gown and Christians, inhabitants of Lebanca, many gray wig. In the process of this reading of whom were wealthy men, and stran ed by the Democracy of this county; but Democratic State Committee refuse to ments can protect the lives and secure a endeavoring to tear her loose; but the a stray and evidently irrepressible smile gers to anything like poverty, are housepassed like a very slight flash of sunshine less beggars, depending on charity for over his face, but his emotions were so daily bread. Over and above the number for hope in that direction. The friends of mittee, or such members as refuse to act, their condition. The free born emigrant were pulled from her body, and her dress well under control that this could only be of Christians, shot in actual warfare, it is and abolitionism which he found so ram
strength and their power and position, is exposed to disease and death from the torn to shreds, did he succeed. All this discovered by the close observer. On believed seven or eight thousand have transpired while the train was moving concluding the address, the Prince receive been butchered in cold blood. The mass
pant among his new associates, he has strength and their upright position, and true Democrats on said Committee to under the most stringent regulations.—

a distance of twenty or thirty feet, when ed it from the Recorder, and handed it, to sacres at Damascus were not known at ed it from the Recorder, and handed it to sacres at Damascus were not known at the Duke of Newcastle, who handed to this date. The most sickening details are the Prince a copy of the reply, which his given of the barbarity inflicted on all ages nothing to gain and everything to lose in the Democratic State Committee of Penn- mainties to those which characterize the was not entirely released until the train Royal Highness read with marked distinct- and sexes. ness and graceful emphasis, in a light bar- 1. A French vessel had been sent to Lataitone voice."

A Loud Boast. The London Star has der to restrain the fanatical portion of the cock-and-bull story of a "large beet rais- inhabitants from committing further outed by a farmer in Middlesex. We think the most tremendous beat they have had in England, was that raised by Heeman.

The New Orleans papers of Tuesday

rock, is drawn up to the requisite tension The Liberal army remain stationary, at by two windlasses, around which it is passe Coulu, awaiting reinforcements. Gener-

A rumorsis current and generally beterfered between Miramon and Juarez, Blondin soon made his appearance dress and requires that they should compromise ed in tights of flesh colored silk, with and submit to an election of President by green velvet trunks, embroidered with the people. The proposition is regarded tinsel and scarlet. On his left breast he with favor in Tamaulipas, as the best settlement that can be made.

Commodore Stewart. On Saturday last, this gallant veteran and true patriot entered upon his eighty-third year. He for a period of sixty-three years, and participated in forty actions. The capture of the Cayanne and Levant, while commanding the Constitution, Feb. 20, 1815, forms the noblest maratime feature of our history, as it is the grandest public act of his long and well spent life. We are glad to learn that the venerated hero is in excellent health, and vigorous enough to superintend the immediate manag his farm near Bordentown, N. J. Helabors daily until the cars start for the city; where he discharges the duties of Com-Both Mons. Blondin, however, and mandant at the Navy Yard. We can but hope that he may long live to watch the growth and prosperity of the country to which he has dedicated his life, and in the

REMARKABLE FREAK OF LIGHTNING .-During a thunder storm on Saturday last, a stroke of lightning passed down the John B. Briggs in Proble, Courtland counliminary motion, stood upon his head for ty, and through the ground into the cellar, where Miss Lois Hurlhurt and Mr. Charles Fox were engaged in skimming was about thirty-live feet, and at this sind straining milk. The fluid struck Miss Hurlburt on her side, tearing her apron into shreds, passed through her dress and under clothes-melting one of her hoobsto her hip, thence down her leg, tearing her stocking on one side in places from one-half to one inch apart until it reached the heel, when it entirely destroyed that, numberless pieces. Strange to say, the lady escaped with comparatively little injury. She was of course rendered senseess, but only for a short time. The only perceptible effect, she says, is a black line down her leg, and a little lameness. Young Fox, standing about ten feet from Mis-M. was, he thinks, hit by a ball of fire on the hip, on the opposite side from where Miss H. was standing; he was knocked down, but recovered in a very short time. We think this the most miraculous escape

JOHN W. FORNEY .- We warn our Democratic friends against trusting this renegade from the Democracy. We believe him to be a thorough-going Black Repubto see that swinging form, hanging by the lican. His support of Mr. Donglas is heels, with no obvious mode of recovering mere pretence, and the tone of his columns a safe position. But after a few seconds shows that he cares more for the success the apparently helpless hands were raised, of Lincoln than of Douglas. The Douglas the body doubled up, and in a moment the men place no confidence in him, nor will ept any of his doctrines The man who plays the ingrate with his best friend, is to be watched ican bank, where he was put into his bas- and shunned. Beware of him -Bedford

Inon Passenger Car.→A firm in Massilon have now in course of construction; for the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicago Railroad, an iron steam passenger car, to be run as an accommodation line. chanan. Upon a knoll between the Ma- The entire length of the car is seventy-six feet, sixteen feet of which, in the front mile from Lancaster city, is this well end of the car, will be taken up by the known and often named, spot. The farm boiler, engine, baggage room, &c. It is designed to carry about one hundred passengers. Should this enterprise prove a success, the manufacturers will do a heavy business in constructing this class of cars, some half dozen being already engaged The cost of a car of this description is about \$6000.

PERSECUTION OF CHRISTIANS IN CHINA. A French paper says that a fierce persecution has broken out against the Christions in Cochin China. Their villages have been destroyed, some of their priests are in custody awaiting death, the missionaries are hiding from the vengeance of the government, in the woods, and the whole Christian population has been dispersed. No cause for this sudden outbreak has been assigned.

TERRIBLE OCCURRENCE.—Seth H. Briggs of Troy borough, was committed to jail on Triesday last by Justice Kendall, for killing an adopted child named Benjamin Clark. Briggs, who is a man of intenperate habits, on Tuesday morning with a razor nearly severed the child's head from tempt at his own life, cutting the windpipe and making a horrible wound. The child was about 4 years old, and the awful deed is the more unaccountable, as Briggs had always manifested great affection for him .- Bradford Reporter.

John Young Brown, member of Congress from Kentucky, writes that he supports Mr. Douglas, and that, in the County of Harden, in that State, there are not above thirty Democrats for Mr. Breckvoters.

Details to the 1st of July say it circumstances to a person of his age, was then ascertained that the Druses had 29th of May, while from 7,500 to 8,000 On believed seven or eight thousand have

ka, and was obliged to take up a position within firing, distance of the town, in or-

rages. The Prince of Wales is decidedly ecutive authorities.