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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

## FOR GOVERNOR, HENRY D. FOSTER

Of Westmoreland County.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

ELECTORS AT LARGE.

RICHARD VAUX, GEO. M. KEIM DISTRICT ELECTORS.

2. W. C. Patterson, 15. Geo. D. Jackson, 3. Jos. Crockett, 16. J. A. Ahl, 4. J. G. Brenner, 217. J. B. Danner, 5. G. W. Jacoby 18. J. R. Crawford. 6. Charles Kelly, 19. H. N. Lee, 7. O. P. James, 8. David Schall, 20. J. B. Howell, 21. N.P. Fetterman

9. J. L. Lightner, 22. Samuel Marshall. 10. S. S. Barber, 23. William Book. 11. T. H. Walker, 24. B. D. Hamfin, 12. S. S. Winchester, 25. Gaylord Church, 13. Joseph Laubach.

Don't fail to attend the Ladies' Fair at the Academy Hall, to-morrow afternoon. See Notice.

Advertisements of "Harford University," Montrose "Classical and Normal ready received at Washington indicate School," will be found in to-day's paper. Each of these Institutions is under the care of faithful and competent Instructors, | Congress instead of nine. and presents peculiar inducements to the youth of our county.

of our Democratic cotemporaries, that, instead of fighting the common enemy, abolition-republicanism, they Jare berating each other. This is wrong-all wrong. Nothing but evil can result from such foolish bickerings in our ranks. We heartily concur with friend Beebe, of the Owego Gazette, that "it behooves all Democrats in times like the present, to be exceedingly careful to practice the virtues of moderation and forbearance in the discussions of their differences. If we must differ, let us differ as friends, and not as opponents-reserving all our denunciation, all our blows, for the black republican party, the defeat of which (as President Buchanan truly says,) is the object of all cause of either wing of the Democracy to abuse the leading men or candidates of the other, whilst it will serve to widen cult of attainment, our-future re-union." Moderation and a disposition to conciliate the differences in the Democratic ranks, ton, is off on an excursion with the Hon. should characterize every journal that is a true exponent of Democratic princi- McMichael, Louis A. Godey, Hon. James candidate, we can at least exercise toward cach other a spirit of mutual forbearance, each other a spirit of mutual forbearance, until the lowering cloud passes that now woodruff and Hon. M. H. Buell of Cambas gone forth from the head quarters of the party, and that Tioga must again lie maintain public hospitals at the termini. They returned from Mount Vernon.

They returned from Mount Vernon, and after partaking of the control of the party and that Tioga must again lie to preserve order. They returned from Mount Vernon. . inridge.

THE STATE ELECTIONS BEFORE NOVEM-RER.—The following States hold elections before the Presidential election, at the times stated below: Alabama—1st Monday in August.

Arkansas—Ist Monday in August. California—Ist Wednesday in Septem-

Florida-1st Monday in October. Georgia-1st Monday in October. Indiana-2d Tuesday in October. Iowa-2d Tuesday in October. Kentucky-1st Monday in August. Louisiana-1st Monday in August. Maine 2d Monday in September. Minnesota-2d Tuesday in October Mississippi-1st Monday in October. Missouri-1st Monday in August. Ohio-2d Tuesday in October. Pennsylvania-2d Tuesday in October. South Carolina-2d Monday in October, Tenuessee-1st Thursday in August. Texas—1st Monday in August. Vermont-1st Tuesday in September.

THE ABOLITION INCENDIARISM IN TEXAS -It is generally believed that the series s of incendiary fires, which have recently occurred in Texas, and which have caused so much excitement in that State, and ir other Southern States, have been caused position. by slaves at the instigation of abolition emissaries sent into the State for that purpose. The fact that these destructive fires took place almost simultaneously, and that no plausible accidental cause can be alleged to account for them, as well as the fact that incendiarism of this character was one of the means- of attack contem-\* templated by John Brown, gives founda-. tion for the belief that they are part of an abolition plot. On one day (July 8) property was destroyed in different places in Texas to the value of \$610,000.

We are truly pleased to see the good feeling which prevails among the Democracy of the State in relation to the nominee for Governor, Gen. Foster. All are disposed to accept and cordially support him, as he was unanimously present ed by the Reading Convention, and the signs of the times plainly indicate that he will be the next Governor. Of all the Breckinnige and Douglas papers in the State, Forney's guerrilla Press is the only one that manifests open hostility; and opposition from such a source will, among all honest men of every party, benefit rather than injure Gen. Foster.

REMEMBER.—Let the soldiers of the Mexican war, and widows of those who were "received with bloody hands to hose pitable graves," remember that Abe Linguist and the graves," remember that Abe Linguist and the graves, "remember that Abe Linguist and the graves," remember that Abe Linguist and the graves, "remember that Abe Linguist and the graves," remember that Abe Linguist and the graves, "remember that Abe Linguist and the graves," remember that Abe Linguist and the graves, "remember that Abe Linguist and the graves," remember that Abe Linguist and the graves, "remember that Abe Linguist and the graves," remember that Abe Linguist and the graves, "remember that Abe Linguist and the graves," remember that Abe Linguist and the graves, "remember that Abe Linguist and the graves," remember that Abe Linguist and the graves, "remember that Abe Linguist and the graves," remember that Abe Linguist and the graves, "remember that Abe Linguist and the graves," remember that Abe Linguist and the graves, "remember that Abe Linguist and the graves," remember that Abe Linguist and the graves, "remember that Abe Linguist and the graves," remember that Abe Linguist and the graves, "remember that Abe Linguist and the graves," remember that Abe Linguist and the graves, "remember that Abe Linguist and the graves," remember that Abe Linguist and the graves, "remember that Abe Linguist and the graves," remember that Abe Linguist and the graves, "remember that Abe Linguist and the graves," remember that Abe Linguist and the graves, "remember that Abe Linguist and the graves," remember that Abe Linguist and the graves, "remember that Abe Linguist and the graves," remember that Abe Linguist and the graves, "remember that Abe Linguist and the graves," remember that Abe Linguist and the graves, "remember that Abe Linguist and the graves," remember that Abe Linguist and the graves, "remember that Abe Linguist and the graves," remember that Abe Linguist and the graves are graves, and the graves are graves and the graves are graves and the graves are graves and the graves coln voted in Congress, against giving bounty lands and supplies to the soldiers who fought upon the field of battle. Our country has no reward for traitors and to-

localities. Times.

# News Items.

work on new wheat. —A large apple crop is expected in west-ern New York. Already contracters are ted in the Empire State.

arranging to send their fruit to market. he firemen was killed.

—It is said that Chang and Eng, the Siamese twins differ in politics. Both are veteren Democrats, but Chang is now for Breckenridge, and Eng for Douglas. -Twenty-four negroes recently left N. Orleans for Hayti. They are mostly all farmers, and will be a valuable acquisition

to the realm of President Geffrard. Two worthy young lads were selected by Hon. D. E. Sickles from the Ward Schools of New York for the military and Fred. A. Server, 14. Isaac Reckhow, naval academies at West Point and Aunapolis. A good move.

-The New York Times has the following intelligence from the Plains: "Lieut. Stewart, with a portion of Sedgwick's command, on the rith of July Rusued and chastised a party of Klowas, killing two, and taking sixteen of them prisoners. Many outrages by the Kiowas and Camanches on the Arkansas are reported."

-An official dispatch represents every thing quiet on the Texan frontier. Even rumors as to Cortinas or his men, or of robbers from the Mexican side of the river, have ceased. It is not thought necessary longer to expose to that region at this season more troops than may be actually requisite.

-The census returns from Illinois al-School," and New Milford "Normal the total population of that State to be 1,800,000 in 1860. On the basis of one

The Tuscumbia Democrat has hoisttwelve Douglas papers in Alabama. And

ing a heavy Democratic vote. The larch forests of Scotland are threatened with destruction. Of twentyeight millions of larches, planted by four land owners in Scotland within a century, scarcely any remain alive. The failure is larch:

Prince of Wales. It will surpass the different." great ball recently given by the city authorities to the Japanese Embassy. The to investigate the matter of official intercompany will be the most select and cle-ference by outsiders. As to congression-

good Democrats. It will not aid the which grain is loaded at Chicago, it is sta- the author of the Wilmot proviso! If ted that the bark Great West took on board last week 32,000 bushels of corn at Sturges' elevator warehouse in two boards. Sturges' elevator warehouse in two hours and a half, including stoppages, and of this great leader? Hon. G. A. Grow is the the breach, and render all the more diffispouts in about fifty minutes.

-The schooner Treasure, from Scran Geo. W. Scranton, Commodore of Pennsylvania; Mr. Henry C. Carey, Morton ples. If we cannot all unite upon one H. Campbell, Hou. G. A. Grow, Hon. John

In these days of crinoline the world between the friends of Douglas and Breck- of fashion is truly "a wide, wide world." -At the great fire in St. Joseph, Mo.,

The loss is estimated at about \$150,000. dent that a majority of the people of Tio-Joseph Gales.

siderably injured.

The yield of wheat in Western | New | York is said to be unusually large, and he crop immense.

-A new counterfeit five dollar note on he Farmer's Bank of Schuvlkill County has made its appearance. -The census returns in one of the town-

ships of Northampton county, report fifty iving children in four families. Over fifty murders have been perpe trated in New York within the past year, not one of the perpetrators of which have

been discovered. -The wheat and barley crop of Calimmense. The surplus for export will be of Fortification and Works.

arger than ever before.

-The largest and most successful mass meeting held in Ogdensburg since 1852 of Europe, was held on Wednesday evening last to

vailed. -A telegraphic dispatch in regard to he recent Ohio State Convention, stated The Garibaldians occupied Melazzo. that on the passage of resolutions adopting the nomination of Douglas and Johnson, fifty Breckenridge men withdrew .-

It now appears that only two withdrew. -The Democratic Electoral Ticket in Indiana was nominated on the 11th of January last, six months before the Presidential nominations were made. All of the electors—thirteen in number—are for Douglas and Johnson, except Wm. F.

Sherrod, in the Second District. Adespatch from New Orleans announces that a large flouring mill at Austip, Texas, was burned on the 26th of July, involving a loss of \$100,000—the work of incendiary; and that a negro had been caught in the act of setting fire to a build-

the town. There is now subject to draft in the United States only the sum of \$3,679,000. from customs at the ports of New York, Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New intervention.

Orleans and Charleston were \$1,228,000. In the mean tir

ries. Down with the tory Lincoln, who cratic majority in 1851. Next fall it will fact.

-It is said that by a curious oversight The Rochester Flouring Mills are at only section in the laws of the State which defined the mode of junishment by death,

Lola Montez, whose life was despaired -On Wednesday of last week two of several days ago, at New York, is pick-reight trains came in collision on the ingrap again, though her permanent recovconsylvania Railroad, by which one of ery is not looked for. The seeds of conthat she will never be able to entirely remove them.

-A writer in the Charleston Mercury hints that there is only one thing that will make the Great Eastern pay, and that is to send her to Africa for a cargo of ten thousand negroes. Perhaps a charter can be found-where so many have already been found-in New York, or down in Boston, among some of Mr. Charles Sumner's constituents.—N. Y. Express.

held in Cincinnati on Saturday evening, to sympathize with the cause of Italian liberty and to devise means in aid of General Garabaldi. Among the resolutions adopted was one to remit to Garabaldi the funds collected for revolutionary purposes by General Kiokel, the German orator.

"THE INFECTED DISTRICT." This is the name given to the XIV Con gressional District of Pennsylvania, which comprises the counties of Tioga, Bradford and Susquehanna. It is so termed, owing of the large majorities the republicans ral or controlling power of the party is conceded to be invested in Judge Wilmot take. the "power behind the throne"-from whence eminates the edicts of the party, and dictates who are to be the recipients Congressman to every 120,000 inhabitants, it will be entitled to fifteen members of cares nothing for, provided they do not carry into effect his "imperial mandates." They look upon him as a demi-god-the ed the Douglas and Johnson flag, making dispenser of offices, and in whose keeping their political orthodoxy is. The Herald, We are pained to see among some it is a noticeable fact that every one of a paper published where Judge Wilmot four Democratic cotemporaries, that, in these papers is published in a county giver resides, says:—"Wilmot is not a man to be trifled with by subordinates; he breaks over all rules of political warfare to accomplish his purposes. His majority fac-tion have all the offices to themselves when they so choose. The three thousand whigs in the party do not appreciate the important, as no other timber is so well idea of having everybody and everything adapted for sleepers on railways as the under the power, and subject to the orders of the Wilmot clique. They think -The foreign residents of New York their numbers and respectability entitle are making arrangements with the Le- them to some consideration at the hands lands at the Metropolitan Hotel to give a of those who they aid so materially to pogrand reception and ball in honor of the sition. Mr. Wilmot and his men think

> gant ever assembled in the United States. al "honors," the question has been raised, -As a specimen of the rapidity with whether such a candidate is acceptable to party intrigue always succeeded in foreing him into a nomination for Congress, after the former has again and again repeatedly declared that he would withdraw from the contest, and let Tioga have the honor of representing the people of this district. There are now two gentlemen, aspirants. for the nomination -men-either of them years. When the nominations are made by the party for congressional and county offices, we expect the party will be hartwelve persons were buried in the ruins. monious-very! At this time, it is evi-It is proposed to erect a monument ga are heartily sick of the "irrepressible Washington to the memory of the late conflict" doctrines of the republican party, and will sustain, in the campaign before Tom Sayers, the English pugilist, us, those great and enduring principles of non-intervention, upon which the standparty, will, if elected, faithfully carry out. We have the cheering assurance, from gentlemen residing in different parts of the county, that a large number of men who have hitherto been identified with the opposition, will from this time henceforth, act with the Democratic party.-There is not a day but what we are gain ing upon them .- Wellsboro' Democrat.

# LATE FROM EUROPE.

The Kangaroo arrived at New Xork on Sunday, bringing dates to the 25th July.

On moving the resolution Lord Palmer august 8d, says :- We are satisfied that looked upon as indicating great fears on ov. Ellis will be reelected; by a majority the part of the Government of an invasion

evacuation of Sicily by the Royal troops. the coast of Ireland. ribaldi quitted Palermo on the 18th to join Colonel Medici at his camp near Melthe attack on that place. According to wine Hundred, in that county:

coast.

and the clergy in Sieily. · Telegrams from Naples of the 22d, an Naples.

No new movements are reported from ing in Georgetown, who confessed that he Syria.

Syria.

The London Moring Post says it has

gram had been received officially stating that a treaty of peace was signed on the

Austria and Russia have given the same out of the way:

opinion. The Prussian Minister of Foreign Affairs is gone to receive the orders This treaty, as ratified, has been published. Its provisions are substantially

from the camp of Chalons, was to embark sumption are so firmly rooted, it is said, Syria. The present division, which, it is said, will be followed at no great interval These constitute the principal ports of the neers, artillery and wagon trains, in all

about 13,000 men. Kader was to be intrusted with the Goveriment of Syria, The French Consular Yeddo and Osaca they will be permitted tion against the Christians. reports from Syria state that the massa- to reside, but particular quarters will be cres are the results of a conspiracy of assigned them, as may be arranged be-Musselmen fanatics. A report having been tween the agents of the respective Govpread among the Druses that European comments. The trade is unrestricted, ex--A large meeting of Germans was diplomacy was about to drive away the cept that the import of opium and the ex-Turks from Europe, the Druses determinthat the Porte will be mable to repress a and to keep the home supply of the prin-

> d Beyrout. rdered to Beyrout.

Lord John Russel stated in the House ion, and for that purpose to erect places of who was making a tour in the neigh-Commons that the English Government worship, which will be under the com- borhood of Damascus. ould not object to European troops be- plete protection of the law; but they must Reports were current in Paris of the ascertained what steps the Porte would

AN ISTHMUS RAILROAD. Washington, August 5 .- By the arrial here of Mr. Dimitry, Secretary of Legation to Costa Rica, the important intelligence has been brought of the full ratification by Congress of the grant of a rail-road right to Ambrose W. Thompson. The contract or grant had been submit ted by President Monteligia to the Na-

tional Congress of Costa Rica, and the most determined outside opposition was raised to it; but, on the 4th day of July, it was approved by the House of Delegates, with only two negative votes, and y the Senate unanimously.
The grant is for eighty years. A road-

yay three hundred yards in width is given; a strip one mile wide, on each side, is set apart; alternate sections, a mile square, on each side, are donated in fee; the other alternate sections are reserved to the Government, but an equal quantity of the public lands in any other portion of the Republic, at the selection of Mr. Thompson, are granted him in perpetuity. The ports at each end of the road are to be free ports throughout the term of the grant. The location of the road is to be between the Bay of Coronda and the Granadian boundary line on the Pacific, and the Point of Carita, and the said boundary line on the Atlantic Costa Rica claims, two fine bays in addition on the Atlantic,

on which to terminate the roadway. The road is to be first class: the surveys are to be made within two years, and to be built in six years thereafter. The ment are to be carried over the road free of expense, but no foreign troops or munitions of war are permitted to pass over The road cannot be transferred to any

### oreign government. OCEAN TELEGRAPHS.

The Committee of the British Parliament on telegraph contracts have recently sub astonishment and delight of the assembled cessary instructions. They then passed ard bearer of the National Democratic mitted a report, in which it is stated that grants or guaranties have been given to ix companies, which intend to form lines of submarine communication across the Atlantic, along the Mediterranean, down the Red Sea, and across the Indian Ocean. When in operation, this system will connect the land telegraphs in Europe, the United States, British America, India and Australia. It will extend, when completed, from England Westward to New Orleans, and eastward to Calcutta, Canton and Melbonrne. It is intended ultimately to connect the East Coast of South America with the River Platte, and pro-In the House of Commons on the 23d of leed in one direction along the West July a motion was made that the House Coast to Lima and Valpariso, and in anformia has been harvested. The yield is should go into Committee on the subject other to San Francisco, Victoria, and Van manual of arms, being too closely pressed impanse. The supplies for export will be couver's Island. As has been announced, the steamer Fox sailed from Southamp -The Wilmington (N. C.) Journal, ston made a lengthy speech, which is fon, England, on the 19th, fitted out by private individuals to cooperate with the steamer Bull Dog, previously dispatched hetween 5,000 and 10,000, over Rool, Op- from France. The speech has created a by the British Government, in surveying great sensation in England, and will un- a route for Col. Shaffner's proposed line doubtedly create as great a one in the rest of submarine cable via. Iceland, Greenland and the Faroe Islands, more generally A dispatch from Naples announces that known as the "North Atlantic Telegraph," ratify the nomination of Douglas and Melazzo had been attacked by Garibaldi, an enterprise that is regarded, with deep Johnson. The greatest enthusiasm pre- and that, in order to avoid civil war, the interest since the failure of the attempted King of Naples had ordered the total locean telegraph between Trinity Bay and

Mr. Lewis Welden and lady have a fine an unauthorized report, however, Gari, Mr. Lewis Welden and lady have a fine the West will prove that this firey traveller A St. Joseph correspondent of the St. baldi had disembarked on the Neapolitan little child, now some six months old, for in the firmanent first struck the earth's Louis Republican gives the amount of A war tax of 2 per cent, had been imported by the concluding of the child a short time dred miles Eastward to the Atlantic Peak Express Company, as follows: At the concluding of the peace: "Why did" nounce that it had been resolved that the mother to suspect that something was King of Sardinia should send an Aidde. wrong. In order to satisfy herself, Mrs. camp with an autographic letter to Gari. W. one morning gave out that she was baldi requesting him not to attack the going to visit a neighbor, and would be Continental possessions of the King of gone for several hours. She then secreted herself where she could observe the girl's movements. She had been watching but a few minutes, when, to her unreason to believe that an important tele- large pincushion and begin putting the pass that the nation is in arms; and one while the amount of bullion brought in pins in the child's mouth and try to make as well as the difficulties, of any foreign pins of large size from the child's stomach, quelling this insurrection. while several more were extracted from In the mean time, however, the inter- its mouth and throat. It is believed that —Alabama gave nearly 20,000 Demo vention of France was becoming a fixed she gave the baby from time to time in England to erect a monument to the even increased by the opening of an exabout two dozen of the pins, but under memory of John Bunyan, and an associa tensive Assay and Minting office in Den- ing mountains, in the widespread valley,

THE JAPANESE TREATY.

agawa, Nagasaki, Nee-egata and Hiogo. rived at Beyrout and Sayda." on exterminating the Christians in Sy-the object of this is to prevent the Japs The French Consuls therefore state from getting the means of intoxication,

to the people being infected with a sort ing sent to Syria, and a convention for not injure the Japanese temples, nor in- issue of 200,000,000 francs in Treasury of political mania of a dark character, and that purpose had been signed, to which terfere with their ceremonies, nor offer in-England, France, Russia, Austria and sult of any kind to their gods. The Jap to be on a large scale. poll over their opponents. The great cen- Prussia were parties. It had not been anese are authorized to purchase or construct ships-of-war in our ports, and to en- from Toulon to the coast of Syria. gage also the services of American scientific men and artisans for their own purposes. In case he is applied to, the Presi- coast of Syria. dent is to act as mediator between Japan and other Powers.

ROPE WALEING FOR A GOOD PURPOSE. Mr. John Stickell, a native of Antrim Herald asserts that England will send a township, Washington county Maryland, regiment to Syria, and that France will a carpetter by occupation, was engaged send 25,000 men under Harshal McMahon. in building a mill for Mr. John Cushwa. This was regarded as an exaggeration, al-The building, a brick structure, was up to though there was no doubt that a the square; a number of neighbors-per- strong expedition was being prepared by haps several hundred-had collected to France. assist in raising timbers. A rope was stretched across the building, near the middle, for some purpose or other. Mr. of the rope, and a young man in his em- rounded by powerful bodies of Druses. ploy was on the wall at the opposite side of the building, at the other end of the rope. The young man fell, and, in falling caught the rope, but was not able to raise himself, and if some person had not hastened to his relief, he would have fallen sixty-two feet, into the cog pit over which he was suspended. The crowd who witnessed the young man's peril seemed par-alyzed. Mr. Stickell's attention was directed to the young man's dangerous sit- Ireland. uation by the marmur of awe from those below him, when, without a moment's hesitation, and without a balance pole, rangements this is impossible, because he fearlessly walked the entire length of the enumerators are allowed by law, to with great justice, as her boundary, a line the mill on the rope, over the sixty-two spread their work over many days instead. drawn from the Escuada de Veraga, on feet chasm, and rescued the young man the Atlantic, to the point of Burica, on from an awful fate, amid the rapturous where there are many visitors, these are the Pacific. This gives the whole of the shouts of all present. This was rope walk-included, by the enumerators who attend

> Washingto, Aug. 4 .- The Zouaves arrived in this city at six o'clock this morn-Infantry to Brown's Hotel, where they breakfasted. At 8 o'clock they took the

after partaking of a dinner proceeded to the President's House, in the East room. After the ceremony of init without the consent of Costa Rica. troduction had been performed, they the road cannot be transferred to any were received by the President, together with General Lane and Acting Secretary of War. Drinkard.

They afterward moved to the grounds and went through their evolutions, to the thousands.

The President briefly addressed them, expressing his extreme gratification at their wonderful military exhibition. It was the best he had ever witnessed. While our citizens are animated by such a patriotic and martial spirit, our country can safely rely on them for protection against all external foes. Col. Ellsworth, in suitable terms, acknoweledged the compliment bestowed on the corps. \ The President was in con-

clusion, greeted with the Zouave yell. The Zouaves next marched to the City Hall under a military escort, where dense crowds were waiting to receive them. Here they merely went through the upon by the excited spectators to pro-

ceed. THE TRACK OF THE METEOR.—The track of the great meteor of the 20th of July is peing gradually traced out. Detroit, Michigan, was the farthest point West at which it was first noticed, according to ten years, in the population of Great the Cambridge astronomers. It, however, Britain and Ireland, is accounted for by appeared still farther west, as we learn the fact that the Irish population in 1851 from a correspondent of the Albany Journal was 1,659,330 fewer than that of 1841. of the 2d inst., writing from Sycamore, Famine, sickness and emigration had De Kalb county, Illinois, who describes it thinned the Irish population very considas a "shooting star, crossing about one erably. It is expected that the Census of balf of the Southern sky, from West to 1861 will show a still further diminuation A Nurse Giving a Child Pins.—The East, moving alowly, and leaving a large in Ireland. Its population in 1861 will Wilmington (Del.) Gazette, relates the track, like a comet." Sycamore is within be 2,000,000 lower than it was in 1841. azzo, and it is presumed that he headed following as having occurred in Brandy- a hundred miles of the Mississippi river, and no doubt further information from THE PIKES PEAK GOLD REGION. the West will prove that this firey traveller A .St. Joseph correspondent of the St. which they procured a colored girl of 12 orbit on or near the Pacfic coast. Its bullion received from June 7th to June it became puny, sick and fretful, with ve- Ocean, and ships yet to come will proba- Leavenworth, \$51,783; at St., Joseph, ry unusual symptoms, which caused the bly give us further accounts of its course. \$53,872-total, \$105,655. The correspon-

INSURRECTION IN THE CHEROKEE NA-

subjoined:

was the man Eriday to Ton Corwin.

SEALL POX IN JERSEY CITY.—This of fersile and grade and dangerous disease has been acknowledged by the Great Powers, or the Montgomery Confederation of the Sentian in Jersey City. The reports of the Board of Health is how that it has been mostly after the Confederation of the Board of Health is how that it has been mostly after the confined to Sentianed, Montgomery Confederation of the Sentianed of the Montgomery Confederation of the Board of the Montgomery Confederation of the Board o Stowell Brown, Barrell, and others.

THE TROUBLES IN SYRIA! The situation of affairs in Syria had un-

According to the Paris Pays far more by a second, consists of 8,000 infantry, empire. In all these American citizens dreadful massacres are in contemplation exclusive of 3,000 or 4,000 marines, engi- may freely reside, lease ground and pur- and the exciters of these disturbances in: chase buildings, on the condition that no Syris have ramifications with other parts have started branch stores in Denver City, fortress or military building is to be put of the Ottoman territory. The sweats in up, and the Japanese authorities may Syria are only the prelude to a formidation in Denver. It was reported at Paris that Abel-elup, and that the Japanese authorities may Syria are only the prelude to a formulatitle was to be intrusted with the Govardal times inspect their contents. In ble rising in arms of the Ottoman popula-

A number of steamers were to cruise along the coast of Syrin to render assisjournals speak of the necessity of interven- arrive at the conclusion that it must cut tance where necessary. All the Paris

The Times Paris correspondent writes that Abl-el-Kader had, from a feeling of gratitude toward the Emperor of the French, offered his services for the supising organized in its own favor.

A Paris letter says that England will the demand. All foreign coin will be cur. If the French Government will place at send a fleet of men-of-war and 3,500 men rent as soon as its precise value can be his disposal 3,000 good troops, he engages ascertained and adjusted to that of the to pacify the mountain in a very little Three Dutch war steamers had been native coin. Americans in Japan are to time. Serious apprehensions were felt for be allowed a free exercise of their religion, and for their religion, and for their purpose to erect places of who was making a tour in the neighbor are suffering, but to a less extent than sevice, and for their purpose to erect places of who was making a tour in the neighbor.

Six steam gunbouts had been dispatched

. The Spanish Government had determined to dispatch two ships of war to the

Great excitement prevails among the Mohammedan population of the Herzegovina against the Christians.

The Paris correspondent of the London

Great anxiety was felt at Beyrout respecting the fate of the Christians, who, to the number of 25,000, had taken refuge in Stickell was on the wall near the one end the south of Kesrovan, and were sur-

There is every reason to believe from the results which have already been made public, that the Census of 1860 will exhibit a surprisingly great increase on the population returns of 1850. There is little cause for doubting that the population of the United States is greater now than the United Kingdom of Great Britain and

Let no one imagine that the Census will be entirely correct. Under existing arof doing it simultaneously. In New York, Lagoon of Chiriqui, on the Atlantic, and ing to some purpose, but we doubt wheth the hotels, among the actual population, the entire of the Gulf of Dolce, as well as er it has its parallel on record. will also be counted in, with their respec-THE ZOUAVES AT WASHINGTON. tive households at home. The vast number of business-men who will be counted in as inhabitants of New York, (though ing. They were escorted by the Light they live out of the city with their families,); will also swell up the apparent population of New York.

The last British Census was taken upon They returned from Mount Vernon at could be no duplicate counting such as and civil history." could be no duplicate counting such as we have referred to. There were 40,000 enumerators, who copied into 40,000 books all the particulars collected by them concerning the inhabitants of Great Britain. The Census in Ireland was taken by the police and assistants. After the returns were handed in to the proper persons, they were subjected to revision and neinto the hands of a higher class of officials, who were required to test the accuracy of their contents by a further process of revision:

Though the British Census was taken simultaneously on the 31st of March, 1851, the revised Returns were not sent to the Census Office until the first day of June. This allowed two months preparing, copying, and revising the Returns. The peculiar and sensible feature of the British Census was, that it was taken, all over the Kingdom, upon one and the same day: The previous census was taken, 68 days later, on the 7th of June 1841. As an invariable rule, seaman and others aboard vessels on the night of March 31st, 1851. were counted in.

The following totals of population may be interesting at the present time: 1840. 1850. United States - -17,069,453 33,101,876

1841. G't B'n and Ireland 26,839,885 27,452,262 The compartive small increase, during

dent add: The amount of dust brought in from TION. A late Texas paper contains the June 7th to July 22d, 1854, represented have been for their benefit," replied the only a value of \$4,560, just about one Englishman, "for we depended upon him The troubles that have been brewing twenty-fifth of the amount received during to treat our prisoners kindly, and by Heafor some months among the Cherokees, the corresponding period of 1860. The rebetween the slaveholders and the non-ceipts of the United States Mint from the slaveholders, and which were incited by 1st of May, 1859, to the 1st of January speakable horror, the saw the girl get a abolition missionaries, have come to that last, were further of a value of \$480,0003 Evans Jones, an abolition leaders, and his during the same period by the Express it swallow them. The girl was immedi- son, have enlisted two thousand of the Company did not exteed \$92,000, thereby

the shipment of the entire gold crop by leafy shade of the lorest tree, in the hut A movement has been set on foot Express last year still exist. They are

weekly shipment of bullion are a part, ken, like a universal prayer-"Mother."

furnish additional evidence of the fact. that but a small portion of the gold finds of the Prince Regent on the subject. A lished. Its provisions are substantially dergon no cliange. A dispatch of July its way East at the present time. But as they have been herecofore given. It is not only awaited."

In the subject of the European at the present time. But the character and object of the European at the residence of a diplomatic ken place. The latest state of things is now only awaited."

In the subject of July its way East at the present time. But as they have been herecofore given. It is not other incident has taken the residence of a diplomatic ken place. The latest state of things way-bills, of the Express Company as is now only awaited."

The French division, under Gen. Trochu, from the camp of Chalons, was to embark and our commercial cities. The ports be under the protection of the European credit. The accounts will not be due be on the 23d at Marseilles for the Coast of opened to us are Simoda, Hakooadi, Kan- vessels; 32,000 persons have already ard fore Fall, and in the mean time the mercliants appear to use their receipts in building and enlarging store houses, &c. The principal shippers at present are the numerous Leavenworth merchants that

## DROUTH IN THE SOUTHWEST.

We have full accounts in regard to the severe drouth which prevails through a large part of the Southern States, and off the growing crops to a very considerable extent. In Georgia, nothing like the present drouth has been known for years. Corn, in the middle mid soutwestern counties, is parched almost to a cinder. In parts of North Carolona, the condition of things is but little better. The Fayetteville Standard, of the 28th ult.; says much of the forward corn is too far gone to recover. Many portions of South Carolina ee, which of late years has gained a wide

celebrity for her excellent wheat crops, will this year yield sparingly either of wheat or corn. Alabama and Louisiana are also severe sufferers. Low or moist lands are, of course, exempt from the infliction. The same remarks are substan-

tially applicable to Mississippi.

But, in the extreme Southwest, the drouth seems to have gathered all its intensity. Texas is, without doubt, much the greatest suffer. The Galveston Civilian, of the 26th, says the die is cast for cotton as well as corn. The Houston Telegraph says that not more than half a crop of cotton will be realized. Very great distress prevails in many counties, particularly those south and southwest of Harrison; and it is proposed to convene the Legislature, in order to pass a stay law-to prevent forced sales under execution until the succeeding crop is made. The latest accounts speak of occasional showers in some places, but much of the damage already inflicted is irreparable.

A MEMENTO OF WASHINGTON. Practical usefulness and thoroughness in all that lie undertook are among the great features of Washington's character.

Whatever he undertook was sure to be well done, if perseverence and energetic effort could accomplish it.

A correspondent of the Washington Evening Star, writing from Harper's Ferry, speaks as follows of some of the evilences of the manner in which the work of surveying was done by Washington in

his early days: "When engaged intengineering lower down the river—that is between Harper's Ferry and Georgetown-I have not unfrequently hunted up and found beech marks' made by the hand of Washington himself,. their position being so distinctly and ac-curately indicated in his notes of his surveys (still preserved) as that there was io mistaking their paternity: / In all, hundreds, it may be, of civil engineers, have labored over the routes of Washington's original survey of the Potomac in the last thirty-three or four years, and, one and all, they will testify that the evidences remaining of professional labors prove his remarkable method in all things, as unerr-

There is no disguising the fact that all the efforts of the leaders of the Republican party in the Eastern States to manufacture enthusiasm and rally the masses upon Lincoln have proved a comolete failure. The Chicago nominations did not suit at first, and they cannot, it eems, be rendered acceptable. The Springfield Republican, which has probably more influence in the party than any other paper in New England, says:-"Republicanism is so dead that, as a party, we really lack the stimulus to a healthy excite-

Dyspersia.-Many believe this complaint incurable. To disabuse such of this error, let them read the many certificates from persons of unimpeachable character of cases effected by using the Oxyginated Eitters. Of course the numerous diseases which follow in the train of Dyspepsia are alike amenable to this remedy. - Prepared by S. W. Fowle & Co., Boston, and sold by Druggists and Agents everywhere.

How. Lewis Cass.-The Constitution says, the paragraph stating that General Cass has expressed himself in favor of Mr. Douglas for the Presidency, and in distinct approval of Mr. Douglas' position on the question of slavery in the Territories, is wholly without truth, and adds:—"Whatever may have been General Cass' opinion on the territorial question in the past, and whatever accord may have existed between his views and those of Mr. Douglas, we know that since the rendering of the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Dred Scott case, he has declared repeatedly that he accepts that decision as final and binding on him as on all other good eitizens, and that his future action will be controlled by

it absolutely." REVOLUTIONARY ANECDOTE. "It was once in my power to have shot Gon. Washington?" said a British soldier to an American, as they were discussing the you not shoot him then?" asked the American, "you ought to have done so for the benefit of your countrymen."-"The death of Washington would not ven! we'd sooner have shot an officer of

ur own."
"Mother."
O, word of undying beau our own." ty! Thine echoes sound along the walls of time until they crumble at the breath of the Eternal. In all the wide world there is not a liabitable spot where the music of that holiest word is not sounded. Ay, by the golden flower of the river, by The same causes that operated againer the crystal margin of the rock, under the built of bamboo cane, in the mud and thatched cottage, by the neaks of the kiss-