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FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

JAMES BUCHANAN OF PENNSYLVANIA; Subject to decision of the Democratic General Con FOR VICE PRESIDENT: WILLIAM R. KING, OF ALABAMA;

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR JOHN B. GUTHRIE TO THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF PENNSYLVANIA. A Democratic State Convention will be held at Har-risburg, on Thursday, the 4th day of March, 1852, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the office of Cana

Subject to the same decision.

Also, to elect delegates to represent the State in the States, and nominate an Electoral ticket to be supporte at the ensuing Presidential election. The respective oughout the State will elect the usual non ber of delegates to said Convention
WM. DOCK, Chairman

AFFAIRS IN FRANCE. The recent revolution in France and the coup d' etat of President Louis Napoleon, is exciting intense interest throughout Europe and America. France is once more under the sway of a military despotism! That Louis may be sustained for a while by the military, is altogether probably; but that he will be compelled before long to fly from France and seek refuge in the dominions of his brother despots of Russia or Austria, we think must be evident to every intelligent observer who is watching the progress of events in Europe. He has grossly betrayed every trust that has been reposed in him. While professing to give universal suffrage to the people, he at the same time has gagged free discussion, has suspended the press, arrested and imprisoned the deputies, murdered the citizens, and placed an army on the streets of Paris to shoot down every man who is suspected of besaid down every man who is suspected of being in favor of Democratic Liberty! He has sown the wind, and he will certainly reap the whirlwind! The People of France are Republican to the core of their hearts—and they will lican to the core of their hearts—and they will not long submit to the unnatural state of affairs which at present exists in their country. In a few weeks or months at most, the shout of Liberty will be heard upon every hill and through every dale in Europe; and the down-trodden Peoples will arise in all the majesty of their strength, and hurl from their thrones the base

We append a few items of intelligence in re lation to the French revolution, which we have no doubt will interest our readers: Private letters from Paris to the 8th of De mber, state that the number of persons killed during the late emeute is much larger than is reported in the papers. Two Americans, more curious than wise, of the names of Martin and Stafford, are reported killed. Colonel Stuart. of Philadelphia, had a very narrow escape. All business was at a stand still. The office of Livingston, Wells & Co., of New York, was, however, open, though most of the offices and shops were closed during the affray. The impression in Paris is that large amounts of money and

hearted despots who are ruling with rode of

goods will be sent as soon as practicable to the Louis Napoleon has put a complete gag upon the press, not only of Paris, but of foreign dare not utter one word of unfavorable discussion as to the messures of Government. Two English papers are forbidden to enter Francetheir correspondents ordered to leave France dress in case they contain no matter unpalateable to the powers that be. The correspondents of the English journals manage, however, to give some of the most interesting details of the progress of events in France. It is through this source and special correspondents that all

the news is received. The working people, the young men, the students, the entire class who accomplished the verthrew the power of Louis Philippe, appear from all accounts that we have, to be as hostile to the usurpation of Louis Bonaparte, as they were to the arbitrary governments of Charles X. and his brother.

One of the most important items of news brought by the steamer Baltic, is that the Prince de Joinville and the Duke d'Aumale had left England for the Continent, with the intention of raising the standard of the House of Orleans, and organizing a force to dispute the title of Louis Napoleon to be the ruler of the French

All the London daily papers, with one exception, denounce the proceedings of Louis Bonsparte. The course of the moderate and conservative English prints, on such occasions, is very apt to be an indication of the feeling of the middle class, not of Great Britain only, but of the continent.

\* Below we publish the bold and eloquent address of the French exiles to their countrymen: Address of the French Exiles to their The following proclamation has been sent to

Paris, from England, by the French refugees whose names are subscribed to it : -To the People :- Will you be debased? Will you be enslaved? Will you become henceforth oppressed peoples who awaited their deliverance at your hands? Louis Bonaparte has just crowded into a few

hours more crimes than it would have been thought possible to include in the life of man. Like a thief, he has seized upon the liberties of his country by a nocturnal surprise—a vulgar artifice, which certain people have been rash enough to call courage.

He has audaciously trifled with the sanctity of

By the help of his swaggering soldiery and police, he has silenced every voice in Paris except his own. At one blow he has suppressed all the journals, and has cast forth into the streets of Paris, without bread, those of your brethren whom the press supported. He has outraged, stricken down, and trampled under foot the national representation, not only in the person of your enemies, but also in that of

Greppo, the energetic and loyal representative of the workmen of Lyons; and in that of Nad. aud, the mason, who has so often and so nobly defended your interests in the tribune.

Do you want to have a master? And do you

rethren en masse, and without judgment, now find force where they sought justice—is a lesson not more hard than merited. It is the penalty of retribution which is inflicted on them, and it s not for us to complain.
But what it concerns us to understand now is whether you are in a mood for a change of yrints?

For does this arime belong to that Assembly which he was the inspirer and accomplice?
Was it not he who, by his ministers, proposed and passed that odious law of May against which he now rises up, because the candidature of Joinville has made him afraid? Is not he,

with that of the French soldiers?

Among so many shameful and liberticide easures, let-one be mentioned, a single one, which did not exhibit Louis Napoleon acting in

he is going for ten years to be your master.
"No scrutiny of the list," he says. Do you quite understand what he means? It means that the elections are to be made by registers be the first to vote,—evidently, with the proslodged in the offices of the mayor. The great- pect of securing the army; then, he thinks, est swindling manœuvre which has been prac- mons will come. For hereafter, no free repretised upon France once in history, is to be re-sentation of the people is meditated. He has newed. Will you permit, precisely when it is imposed the old constitutional forms of the Conpretended to restore your right, that it shall be sulate upon the people, and the latter are to vote upon his re-election, and the acceptance of these

Moreover, to exercise the right of the suffrage, you must be free. Let him begin, then, by restoring free speech to the journals; let the by restoring free speech to the journals; let the doors be flung wide open to pepular meetings; let every man speak his mind, and learn that of others. Why those bayonets? Why those cannon? To restore universal suffrage with the state of siege, is to add mockery to falsehood. A people proclaimed sovereign, is the mantle of slavery which is thrown over your shoulders, even as the Barbarian chief, in the time of the Lower Empire, threw the purple over the Roman He has apparently broken off the point of the emperors in placing them among his camp fol-lowers. Do you wish to be enslaved? Do you wish to be debased "

Such is the cry wrung from us by an indignaseau, Frossard, Bauer, Auroy, Daranchi, Michon, Bartholome, Charles. December 3, 1851.

Democracy in Virginia. The Richmond Enquirer, sums up the canvass as far as ascertained, and from its figures it appears that the Democrats will elect their candidate for Governor by about 10,000 majority. This being the first election under the new Constitution, and the greatly extended franchise, it proves that "Old Virginia" is sound in the get a State, in the canvass of 1852, is as yet problematical. In the North and in the South, in the East and in the West, they seem to be terribly in the minority. The Democracy will have a clear field when they have placed their standard bearer before the neonle.

DEATH OF PRIESSNITZ .- Priessnitz, the celebrated founder of hydropathy, died at Graefenberg, in Germany, on the 6th of November, at the age of fifty-two. On the morning of that day, Priessnitz was up and stirring at an early hour, but complained of the cold, and had wood brought in to make a large fire. His friends journals. A dozen of the journals of Paris had for some time believed him to be suffering have been suspended. Those that still appear | from dropsy of the chest, and at their earnest entreaty he consented to take a little medicine, drove into exile, and these men will show that exclaiming all the while "It is of no use." He would see no physician, but remained to the last would see no physician, but remained to the last intelligence that the Socialist party have determined to the last intelligence that the Socialist party have determined to the last intelligence that the Socialist party have determined to the last intelligence that the Socialist party have determined to the last intelligence that the Socialist party have determined to the last intelligence that the Socialist party have determined to the last intelligence that the Socialist party have determined to the last intelligence that the Socialist party have determined to the last intelligence that the Socialist party have determined to the last intelligence that the Socialist party have determined to the last intelligence that the Socialist party have determined to the last intelligence that the Socialist party have determined to the last intelligence that the Socialist party have determined to the last intelligence that the Socialist party have determined to the last intelligence that the Socialist party have determined to the last intelligence that the Socialist party have determined to the last intelligence that the Socialist party have determined to the last intelligence that the Socialist party have determined to the last intelligence that the Socialist party have determined to the last intelligence that the Socialist party have determined to the last par true to his profession. About four o'clock in immediately. All English papers are stopped at the afternoon of the 26th, he asked to be carried push Blanqui and Barbes particularly, into the the post office, and only delivered to ther ad- to bed, and upon being laid down he ex-

> The citizens of Indianapolis, Ia., have held a public meeting, and passed strong resolutions tendering to Gov. Kossuth a cordial welcome to the United States, and respectfully inviting him to visit the Capitol of Indiana. Gov. Wright presided over the deliberations of the meeting, assisted by Lt. Gov. Lane and Speaker Davis, as Vice Presidents, and Hon. G. W. Carr, as Secretary. Addresses were delivered by Hon. John Pettit. Hon. J. S. Reid, Hon. J. Lyle King, Speaker Davis, W. J. Brown, Esq., and Captain Gibson. Bating a little speaking, everything passed off harmoniously.

> HENRY CLAY.-The Kentucky Legislature meets to-day to elect a Senator to fill the vacancy ccasioned by the resignation of Mr. CLAY. The eventful life of this great statesman is drawing sonal affections which have been a characteristic of his life, impel him to the desire to close his mortal career among his family and friends.-When he departs, the country will lose one of its

brightest jewels. Kossuth and the Catholics .- From an ar ticle in the Dublin Nation, written by George Fuller, a Catholic, it appears that thirteen out of the eighteen Roman Catholic bishops of Hungary addressed a memorial to the King in 1848, favoring the cause of Kossuth. The five bishops who did not sign the address were detained from the Convention by circumstances beyond their

NICARAGUA PLANK ROAD .- The Syracuse Star says the contract for the plankroad between Lake Nicaragua and the head of navigation on the Pacific side, has been awarded to Elizur Clarke, of that city, at \$11,000 per mile. The road will be twelve and one-half miles in length, and it is to be finished in nine months

Corron.-The final footings of cotton exports from the United States during the commercial year, ending 30th June last, will not differ materially from the following, though the number of bales will be slightly increased. Bales export- cers assisted him in carrying on the agitation .ed, 2,008,583. Average weight of bales, 444

lbs. Average cost per pound, twelve cents and sixteen hundredths of a cent. left this world in presence of some four thousand | pay three hundred gullen can purchase exempadmirers, and by his protestations, made many

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defended your interests in the tribune.

Do you want to have a master? And do you wish that that master should be Louis Bona parte? You have seen the air with which he traversed the streets of Paris, hedged in by that it was determined to sall them at auction.

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TRANSLATED BY WM. J. ROSE.

London, Dec. 15th, 1851. The crisis in France has exploded. Louis to dissolve, has repaired to Rouen, and from that Napoleon has made an effort to out the knot after place, has declared Louis Napoleon an outlaw.—

a sheer Alexandring fashion. As he saw that We may thus look forward to the near future a sheer Alexandrine inshion. As he saw that the power of his Presidential administration not permit ourselves to be misled for a moment, was lost, as he was distinctly informed that the leaders of the "Order" party were plotting his at first. So corrupt a principle as that which is of Joinville has made him afraid? Is not be, still more than the Assembly, charged with the esponsibility of having drowned the Italian an attack upon the Constitution, he resolved to responsibility of having drowned the Italian an attack upon the Constitution, he resolved to republic in the blood of the Romans, mingled make his state-stroke.

As soon as his ambition was threatened by the and which can be designated by no better title Bartheremy, is now in Paris, spurring the peo-Assembly he became the enemy of that body.—
But forget not that he has been its accomplice, so long as it acted to oppress you.

then: "The Nephew as Uncle." When the elder Napoleon grasped the Dictatorship, there was other occurrences of the last fortnight, are of no o long as it acted to oppress you.

Napoleon grasped the Dictatorship, there was other occurrences of the last fortnight, are of no he now comes forward to tell you that the some sense and reason in his act. France, at people is sovereign; and at the same time he large to demand ten years of power—that is, the abdication of that sovereignty for ten years.

He sets himself up as the man of the republication of the theoretical part of the people as well as the greater portion of the troops stationed there are revolutionary.—

Which she was threatened from outside, and The revolt was forestalled, and could, conseic-of that republic which is the government of Napoleon might very naturally have felt himself quently, be easily suppressed, but it will now lic—of that republic which is the government of equality, and at the same time he proposes the establishment of a senate—that is, an assembly of dukes, counts, barons, and marquises.— Come let us hasten, debased and clownish as we re—let us hasten, in virtue of our sovereignty, once more to install an aristocracy, after so many battless fought,—and so much blood shed, to put down that aristocracy for ever. It is the utary streams of Freedom—will this one man, that it will be carried into effect, and crowned He boasts of restoring to you universal suffrage, but on condition that it be worked for centrate the whole power in his own hands, for nis private advantage, and not for yours; since the sake, as he tells us, of giving France a make every sacrifice to further the German Rev

> Constitutions only.
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> Such a demand however, is so absurd as t render the thought impossible, that this state of things can have any considerable duration. The people of Paris have not yet thoroughly they are unwilling that they should seem to be rushing into conflict in behalf the National As

But this effect can continue only a short time As soon as the popular party can unite upon the necessary measures, the struggle against Louis Napoleon and his satellites will begin. The first tion impossible to restrain. We, who in our Napoleon and his satellites will begin. The first exile can at least speak, do speak. But we owe preliminary movements have already been made but the real commencement is yet to be looked forward to, for the struggle which is now to be waged must blaze out over all France. But the South especially, it is destined to be fierce France cannot possibly submit to this Pretorian rule which imperils all her liberties -she mus bring it to an end.

On the contrary, every genuine lover of freedom must feel some consolation in the knowledge that Cavaignac, the haughty vanquisher of the June Insurrection, and Thiers, that Talleyrand f Constitutionalism, who has hitherto manage to wind and wriggle in safety, through all the different phases of governmental change, are both under lock and key. They have their reward.—
It is now, their lot to experience what it is to have betrayed Liberty. Had they, as well as all have betrayed Liberty. Had they, so wen as at the hangers-on of the so-called "order" and "tranquillity" party, not been so restricted in their views in 1848, the world would be upon a fact the fact their views in 1848, the world would be upon a fact the different equipoise. They have done exactly coin, 409,000. Democratic faith. Where the Whigs intend to what the constitutionalists have achieved among

been pushed down by those for whom they held | 872,000. the ladder, the very moment they offered to mount, themselves.

Louis Napoleon is playing the very same game with them, that the German princes carried through with the Gagerns, Ouerswalds, Schwerins, Roemers, and Stueves. This is all as it should be, and therein lies open progress. The rotten middle parties must, every where, in like the second of the second o manner be set aside.
France too, can thus, only congratulate her-

ranks of the Socialists. The conflict which is now to be commenced, will liberate from prison all those whom the June crisis confined. of mined to restrain their extreme fractions, and to background. The bourgeoisie must not be terrified by the bugbear of communism, but the work must be conducted gradually, and in ac cordance with natural rules, in order to reach

he world can be begun. It is, therefore, very gratifying that the frac-tions of Louis Blanc and Ledru Rollin who were living here in London in fierce hostility to one another, have, at once, united in order to ac together, should it become necessary. As soon as things in Paris take a favorable turn, they, and with them the leaders of the other Emigrations, will cross over into France, to operate there; for the triumph of this Revolution will, at the same time, be a European struggle for Freedom, and through it a European War. Therefore, every effort must be made to form that great Revolutionary army which shall he able to defy Austro-Russian despotisms: and

the point from which the social reconstruction of

man, Hungarian and Italian Emigrations.

There remains no longer any doubt but that France, Germany, Italy and Hungary will rise again. We have received the most positive information on that head. You can therefore look forward with certainty to the greatest alteration in the present state of things.

On the other hand, it must be confessed, we hear that the despots are straining every nerve in preparing for war. The Emperor of Russia has

eadiness on the railroads for the transportation of his troops, and we must be prepared to see the Rus sians appear, at once, in Gallicia and Hungary, yes, even in Silesia, while the Austrian and Prussia armies are pushed forward towards France. But neither the Austrian nor the Prussian army will hold its own against the Revolution, for they themselves are infected by it. We calpulate with the greatest security upon the instant lefection, to the Revolutionary side, of the 30,-000 Hungarians who are, at present, in Italy

This will also be the case with all the Hungari ans in the regiments, now quartered in Hamburg and Schleswig-Holstein. I can, from my own personal knowledge, affirm that these Hungarians personal knowledge, amm that these Hungarians await but the moment when they can make their way to Kossurn. During my sojourn in Hamburg, last year, more than two hundred Hungarians deserted from the "Nugent" and "Archduke Louis" regiments. The newspapers informed us, lately, that an

emissary of Kossuth, who traveled under the name of Count Batacky, but whose real appellation is Pieringer, had been arrested at Rends-burg. More specific intelligence regarding this incident assures us that he had worked in that place with the greatest success, and that not only number of private soldiers, but also two offi These have, likewise, been arrested. The Austrian army consists, at this time, of a medley of nationalities which must fall asunder so soon as it is exposed to the action of any great move-

ment. The Austrian officers themselves admit that there is no permanent dependance to be Versailles, Ripley county, Ia., a few days ago, placed on this army. Any one who is able to tion from military service, and therefore, the substance of the army consists merely of the of them believe that he was innocent of the murmiserably poor, driven into it by necessity, and
the worthless, who will not labor,—elements

broken out afresh, and that two Generals (Cas tellane and Neumayer) who were hitherto undecided, have ranged themselves on the side of the people. Strasbourg and Rheims have risen, and declared against Louis Napoleon. The High Court of Justice, which the Usurper endeavored

make his state-stroke.

But how has it turned out? It is nothing but a poor copy of the 18th Brumaire, and, at this instant, one of the silliest tragi-comedies is being played in Paris, that History has ever witnessed,

Our German brethren in America will surely, olution. I will devote all my powers to the

cause, and hope to date my next letter from Paris, and then from the battle fields of Ger many. a prem at the Centennial Celebration in Derryfield N H., by Mr Stark, the fashionable belle hears tro him in no gentle style. He says:-"She has abed in the morning Till nearly the hour of noon. Then comes down anapping and anaring iscause she was called so soon; Her hair is still in the papers. Her chiecks still daubled with paint, Remains of her lust night's blushes, Before she intended to faint.

"She doats upon men unshaven, And men with the flowing hair, She's cloquent over moustaches. They give such u foreign air. She talks of hahan music. and falls in love with the moon "Her feet are so very little, Her hands are to very white, Her i sands are i o very winte, Her jewels so very beavy, And her head so very light; Her color is made of cosmetics. Though this she never will own, Her bodyis made mostly of cotton Her heart is made wholly of stone

. She falls in love with a fellow One of the very best matches-Both are well mated in life, She's got a fool for a husband, He's got a fool for his wife."

Banking in the Great Cities. The following list will show the business he largest Bank in each of the cities of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Charleston, and New Orleans, at recent dates : Bank of Charleston.—Capital, \$3,160,000; circulation, 3,300,000; Bank balances, 2,348,-000; deposits, 693,000; loans, 6,000,000; coin,

Merchants' Bank, Boston.—Capital, \$3,000.us, in Germany, and hence too they are, of 000; circulation, 700,000; Bank balances, 1,040,course, subjected to the same fate. They have 000; deposits, 740,000; loans, 4,826,000; coin,

Bank of Pennsylvania.—Capital, \$1,875,000; circulation, 460,000; Bank balances, 560,000; deposits, 1,232,000; loans, 3,083,000; coin, 548,000.

self, that she is rid of her Gotha men. But the struggle is, now, to place a better sort at the much business as those above specified. The Bank of Charleston has probably the largest circulation of any single institution in the country. The largest circulation in New York is that of the Bank of New York, \$456,000. In Pennsylvania, the Lancaster Bank, \$577,000.-In Massachusetts, the Merchants' Bank, \$700,-000. In New Orleans, the Louisiana State Bank, \$2.058.000.

> had occasion frequently to speak of the princely donations made by Wm. Smead, Esq., a Cincinnati banker, to various charitable purposes. The following telegraph despatch shows that he is still doing good: CINCINNATI, Dec. 24—P. M.—Wm. Smead, Esq., the banker, has made the handsome donation of five thousand dollars as a Christmas of-

> fering to the widows and orphans of Cincinnati.
> This is a handsome and deserving Christmas present, which will be fully appreciated and applanded by the unfortunate recipients. into England, the prejudice against it was so strong that the Commons petitioned the crown to prohibit the "noxious" fuel. A royal proclamation having failed to abate the growing nuis-

ilssion was issued to ascertain who burned coal within the city and its neighborhood, and to punish them by fine for the first offence, and by demolition of their furnaces if they persisted in transgression. A law was at length Dr. KEYSER'S PECTORAL SYRUP. A lady of the the city of London, and only permitting it to be used in the forges in the vicinity. Among the records in the Tower, Mr. Astle found a document importing that in the time of Edward I a man had been tried, convicted and executed for the crime of burning coal in London. It took

aldermen, of New York, have adopted a resolution granting the free use of Madison square to Edward Riddle and his associates, for the purpose of erecting a building of glass and iron for an industrial exhibition of all nations.

INDIAN OUTRAGE. -The Burlington Telegraph, of the 9th, had learned from Fort Dodge, on the Upper Des Moines, that the Indians attacked and robbed the settlers on Boyer river, and have taken with them one of the settlers and his wife. The wife of Amos Browning, of Fleming county, Ky., raised 48 hogs, mainly by her own which weighed 17,138 paunds, or an average of 400 pounds

The officers and directors of the Pacific Bank, n New York, have contributed \$2,000, and the workingmen in the gas factory of that city \$111 At the Thrasher meeting in New Orleans, i was resolved with great enthusiasm, that "No Spanish Consular flag shall be allowed to be exhibited in New Orleans until John S. Thrasher

notoriety. A fellow just from the New York prison says he hates Anhurn locks. On Saturday, the 27th, at one o'clock, ELIZABETH COOPER.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

CARCHIAT.

ID. The undersigned in life raids of the distressing circumstance oin which he is placed by the fire of this morning, which has fail prostrate his Academy as in a morning, which has fail prostrate his Academy as in a morning, which has fail prostrate his Academy as in a morning, is thankful to be able to say, for the information of parents and friends at a distance, that his pupils, teachers and entire family excaped without a single injury. He feels it due to his neighbors, his pupils and teachers, to say that they did all that could be done to save the building, furniture, &c., and in the most judicious manner. Bot, in the absence of water their efforts were all unavailing. He is looking around now to see what arrangements can be made for resuming the operations of the school, and hopes in a few days that he will be able to announce the precise day when he will be ready for his pupils—probably, Monday, the 6th day of January.

JOS S. TRAVELLI.

Sewickler, Pa., Baturday Reening, Dec. 20, [dec3] SEWICELEY, PA., Saturday Evening, Dec. 20, [dec2]

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Secretary

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Cirt or Piriseuses,

State of Pennsylvania,
Personally appeared before the undersigned, all Aladerman in and forsaid city, John Sarries, Esq. Cashier of the Bank of Putsburgh, who, being culy sworn according to law, says that the foregoing statement is correct according to the best of his knowledge and beilef.

JOHN SNYDER, Cashier. Sworn and subscribed 26th Dec. 1551.

GEO. WATSON, Adderman.

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Excursion tickets will be given on any train to be from
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