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naking the impatient scribe exclaim, "Dash Whereas the good goose-quill pen rushes rapidly over the paper, keeping pace with the quick thought, and allowing a man almost to improvise. We have tried all kinds of pen—quill, gold, aliver, zinc, good, ruby pointed, platina tipped, brass, and gutta percha-and none are ha o good, for rapid writing, as the quill-pen. Priotisers may rely upon having an entire new stock priors from; and an inspection of the same is re-Then, there is tremendous difficulty, in nost houses, about ink. For the most part cople—among whom we respectfully begienv include newspaper and other editors-de not use ink, but a sort of dark mead which has gradually filled their inkstands. It is not very difficult to keep ink in a thoroughly liquid and limpid state—but how few do it! The ink, when not in use, should be excluded from the air, and there can be no excuse for not keeping it so excluded, seeing that the modern inkstands generally are fitted up with a imple apparatus which effectually does it, by s urn of the hand—which writers are too lazy or careless to make. The result is, the air gets to the liquid, which evaporates until it gradually becomes a dark mud or compost, with which it is almost impossible to write. Articles committed to paper with such an apology for ink—which indeed is ink with the life dried out of it—are of the mud, muddy. No wonder hat it is very hard to read such compositions. and, oh! how exceedingly difficult it must have been, even to Thickhead or Wronghead, to write them. For our own part, we rinse on akstand regularly We use Arnold's Chemi cal Writing Fluid, flowing freely and not cor roding a steel pen, which we obtain from Moss Brothers, South Fourth street, (that last bottle hich they sent us is nearly used up,) and we use American pens, of the "counting-house petiaga.
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and its intricacies until we really are tired o t, and certainly cannot touch upon that until savoy and Nice to the French empire has also been pretty well used up in these columns About the Reform Bill, and Lord John Rus sell's non-desire to carry it, and Palmer ston's toryism, and Gladstone's longwindedess, and Bright's extra liberality settli down into playing second fiddle to Lord John who at once fears, flatters, and despises him as "a mere cotton-spinner," we have said nough. There is that young Prince of Wales coming over to see Brother Jonatha in a couple of months, but we cannot speal about that visit until we know a little more about time, conditions, and circumstance

port that by way of retaliation for our capture of the Marin Expedition, a seizure three million dollars has been made by th Mexican clergy-but the details are scarcel exact enough for us to write easily upon them, and if there be one thing more than nother which we dislike, it is a guesswork article upon an important public question If the dominant or any other party in Mexico has injured or insulted any American citizens it is as certain as fate that redress will be de nanded and obtained. To be sure, the Charleston Convention looms in the distance, and promises to supply abundance of mate that is the particular We who pen these line: -make a point of not writing upon American politics, the discussion of which can be much better attended to by the senior editor who, most anomalously, is considerably the ounger man. We dare say that he will take good care of them, and speak out his mind, as he always does.

There is the great duello between Pryor and Potter-but that, which did not take place, is already a faded subject. Its freshness and bloom vanished three days ago. Here, at our own door, are subjects enough ne may say. Not so. At this moment, poli tics in this city resemble Aaron's rod, which swallowed up all the rods of the Egyptian mai icians. Between the two coming Conven ions, at Charleston and Chicago, and the agitation for the city elections, Philadelphia is in a state of confusion worse confounded, about vhich, whoever else may write, we have the smallest personal care. The only thing which strikes us as positivel

new is that " that celebrated artiste, Mrs. John . Heenan, late Miss Adah Isaacs Menken, he-champion elect, has appeared at the Na ional Theatre, in two pieces and ten parts. How is she ever to be put together again This great "artiste" has had her picture in on of the illustrated papers, and, we had an idea was astually on the Atlantic, en route to her husband, who, by this time, has either beaten Professor" Sayers, is himself a beaten pu ilist, or has not fought.

There is a subject, it is true, upon which we hall venture—here Christopher awakens from a deep sleep into which, tired of waiting, he had fallen, and dreamily utters the words (Got copy for the office?) What is the use of telling that long-legged Mercury of ourse that we really could not find a subject upon which to write? We shall even pack off what we have written, and should not be surprised if our compositors may even go to the length of setting it up.

Letter from "Ezek Richards." wasmington, April 18, 1860. yesterday gave you some so

I yesterday gave you some account of the corpo-ation excursion to the Great Falls, along the route I the Washington aquedust, which is to be suped from the waters of that romantic locality told you how we got there and returned, vaying a slight notion of how we enjoyed solves along the road and at the collation did not toll you much about the aqueduct itself the state in which the works are situated at prent, or the necessity there is for immediate an iations, not only for the comple work, but fer the prevention of the materials be coming niterly melass through exposure and decay.
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the appropriations, have already retarded the progress and very materially added to the exponse of

I will put together a few statistics on the sabject, to further the good intentions of the corpora-tion and the Congression who have the matter in charge. I derive them chiefly from the report of aptain Meiga, attached to the last annual repor the Secretary of War. My desire to simplify: nd group the facts has been much aided by the information imparted to the company by Capt.

Heige during the expersion. A tablet in the Gate

Fours, at the Great Palls, fixes a couple of dates,
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In striving to meet the demand of the act of the 2d Congress, which asked for "the best means of affording the cities of Washington and Georgetown ing and abundant supply of good and wholesome water," the projector wisely, and with at least a healthy hope for the perpetusion of the Republic, sought for an example in thes great structures which, after the lapse of eighteen indred years, still pour "unfailing and abur dant is supplies of water, into the streets of Rome. He eschewed the temporary expedients of modern owns, and sought to rival those squeducts, the re-sults of which, in sparkling and everflowing founin "The Marble Paun." From several plans an estions, the design now being worked out was roved by President Fillmore, and his Secreta ries of War and Interior, Messrs. C. M. Conrac and A. H. H. Stuart, and ultimately accepted by President Pierce. On the first of November, 18 upanied by several members of his Cabine ich members of Congress as were in the Distric and a number of prominent and distinguished a ins, President Pierce proceeded to the Grea Falls, and, striking a spade into the earth, broke ground for the aqueduct, and by the simple act, as Capt. Meigs said, winning the lasting love and gratitude of the two oities. Of six bridges upon the line, all but one—the great arch at Cabin John, of which I spoke yes-terday—were ready for the passage of the water. It will require \$100,000 to complete it. Of the twolve tunnels all were ready for the passage of the water, except one, the longest. Of this only eighty-seven feet to be executed, about six weeks work. In all, five thousand seven hundred an f water-surface, is complete, and had been su plying the cities with a moderate quantity of we ter since the 3d of January, 1859. The whole of this work extending over three years of time had been \$2,300,000; suspensions increased it

oost. - Captain Meige now requires \$500,000 in ad dition to the original estimate to complete it, n siance at the facts will free the chief enginfrom any criticism for demands now made. The appropriation of 1853 was \$100,000. In 185 no appropriation was granted, and the work was suspended for a year. In 1855 an appropriation of \$250,000 was made. In 1856 an appropriation was made for suspending the work and keeping it i repair for a year. In 1857 an appropriation \$1,000,000, and in 1858 another of \$984,983, had enabled himito push the work forward with energy vigor, and economy; and in those two years the er part, of what, they, had seen, to day was one. The cost, thus far, was \$2,335,000 In 1859 his request for an appropriation was not granted he principal reason appearing to be the disappoin

The President's Letter. The following is a copy of Mr. Buchanan's celebrated letter to Robert J. Walker when Governo

success, though we did not despond. Hence you may judge with what satisfaction we received a second of the proceedings of the National Demoratic Couvention, held at Lecompton on the 3 linst. The point on which your own success depends is the submitssion of the Constitution to the people of Kunsas; and by the people I mean, at I have no doubt you mean, the actual, bons for scidents, who have been long endugh in the Te entitie individuals to vote for or against the Col-sillution, it appears to me this would be reasonable On the question of submitting the Constitutio to the bona fide residents of Kansas, I am will ling to stand or fall. It is the principle of the Kansas-Nebraska bill, the principle of popula

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The Charleston Convention, house of the private scenes can entertain one-third more. The New York dalegates will be actablished at the Mills House. Mesers Corning, Ludlow, Orce-well, Barto, Devoux, Stryber, and others, are here stready. They express no achitrary preference, but a readiness to adopt the most available candi-date, whom they are anxiously sucking. The deleaction will meet on Saturday night to determine their ocurse.

The purpose is to cast no complimentary votes whatever, but to make every one tell his proference by his vote; which will indicate who is supposed to be the most available candidate, and if he falls, it will be an error of judgment.

The National Committee have adopted a resolution to admit delegates representing regular Democratic organizations only. This decision will exclude Wood and his followers, and "the "Cook and his sat of claimantary and "the "Cook and his sat of claimantary to the Hall under this rule, which, prime facts, dectrimines the right to each, like the Governory' certificates to the House of Representatives.

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It is said that Mr. Wood offered to compromise with the Alkany Regersey by baving himself apointed me of the delegates at large, and dividing he sity delegation. But the overture was declined, tophtless with a full conviction that his pretensions would not be tolerated by the Convention.

The Bouth Carolina delegates, elected yesterday, are deadly hostile to Mr. Douglas, and their resolutions condemn squarter sovereignty, emphatically. Mr. Guthrie is to be praced, carnetly by his iends, who regard Mr. Breckinridge's candidacy a breach of faith after the action of their Con-ention, and his election to the Senate. vention, and his election to the Senate. The indications are the same here as in Wahington. If the South unites against Mr. Douglas his defeat is insvitable. If divided, the Rorth will probably concentrate, and thus, compel his nomination. His supporters are elamorous, and elementary in the reversity will turn entirely on the front exhibited by the South, and that may be largely affected by developments in the Convention. A leading Democrat of this State remarked to-day that he was indifferent whether Fred or Stephen Douglas was nominated, both having similar evidences.

uglas was nominated, both having sim The Chicago Convention. THE NEW YORK DELEGATION TO CHICAGO: The ollowing delegates were chosen at the secent Re-inblican State Convention, at Chicago, and unani-county instructed to support the nomination of Vm.:H. Seward : William M. Evarts, Preston King, John L. School-

eraft, and Henry R. Selden; and alternates, Isalah Herman, A. B. Dickinson, Martin J. Townsend,

nd Jacob Beyor.

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Second District—Jag. S. T. Brrannhan and Hearr R.;
ent. Alternates. Win. Post and Horace N. Warner.
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Fifth District Thos. Murphy and Charles M. Brigga.
ternates, James F. Freeborn and bigismund Kank. n. ixth Diatrict—Joseph C. Pillebury and Marshall B. ike. Alternates, Wm. E. Duryes and George F. nich Districk—Daniel D. Conover and John Key-ternates. Washiarton Smith and Issae Dayron. h District—Win Curis Royes and James W. lternates, A. Cakey Hall and Exekiel L. Look-liternates, A. Cakey Hall and Exekiel L. Lookfor third District—Islas H. Fisks, Carles B. Sco-Alternates, Alouzo Maxwon, Hivam Porter. Lity-fourth District—Vivius W. Emith. D. S. Reld. Alternates, William C. Gardner, Darwin, y-fifth—Alex B. Wilhams, Theodore MCPo-Alternates, W. P. Nattugham. A. M. Green, y-aixth-Ohndan R. Lathern. Chapter O. She-lternates. Win. J. Knox; Charles J. Folger, y-greenth District Win. W. the part, Gendle yler. Alternates, Aaron Hawley; J. B. Wil-

THE MASSACHUSETTS DELEGATION. The Boston Journal of the 18th instant says : The nominations of the Republicans in the seve delegates uncommitted, for or against, any candidate for the Presidency whose name is likely to be presented to the Convention. From a careful examination of the list we should judge that the personal preferences of about one half of the delegates would be for Governore Banks, the first choice of the remainder being Seward. It is not unlikely, however, that the latter will receive the votes of a majority of the delegation so long as there is a prospect of his nomination. The feeling among the delegates with whom we have conversed in emphatically in favor of nominating those candidates for President and Vice President who, upon a full comparison of views at Chicago, shall hold out the strongest assurances of success.

Massachusetts is sure for the nomines of the Chicago Convention, wheever he may be. And we may say the same of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, and the Northwestern States. We can hardly class Rhode Island and Connecticnt as uncertain, though it would be well to consider who would make the best run in those States. New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Indiana, and Illinois may be considered as doubtful States—that is to say, there must be a careful adaptation of the candidates to the popular sympathics, to insure success.

there must be a careful adaptation of the candi-dates to the popular sympathies, to incure success. While the delegates from these States should not expect to dictate absolutely, who shall be the can-didates, much deference should be paid to their views, to which the Convention, should conform, if consistent with the true interests of the party. So far as, we can form an opinion, this is the zentiment of the majority of the Massachusetts delegation, and we are happy to add that we know of no dele-gate who has strong prejudices against any candigate who has strong prejudices against any candi-date whose name is likely to be presented, or who would not acquiesce in the fairly expressed choice of the Couvention. SAYERS UNDERGOES TRAINING-BIS CONFI-

Wilkes' Spirit of the Times, writes; to keep himself in good health by proper food and active exercise. He rises about six o'clock in the strictures of the Georgia and Mississiph Convantions will then pass sway, and be speedily forgotion of the convergence of the c orning, and after a cold bath takes a brisk four-