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"Punch" -- Past and Present. It is our good fortune to possess an entire set of "Punch," a library of common sense and sharp wit, of pen-pictures and lively pencillings, of keen satire and grave truth, of stern realities and great fun-a melange, in fact, in which all the elements are mingled; even as they are in Life itself. Thirty-sigh volumes of this remarkable serial are ever in the room where we write and read, so that, while we rigidly adhere to our long-accustom ed lemonade, we can have a sip of Punch, whenever we desire, without even in thought violating the T-total Pledge which, as every one knows, we took while in long-clothes and our nurse's arms, considerably before the period when we commenced uttering the syllables "Bab-bap," which proud and loving parents variously interpret into the masculine or feminine nouns-" Papa" or "Mamma," Dipping daily, for amusement, into one or other of these numerous volumes of Punch. we have been most painfully struck with the gradual falling off in the spirit, pictorial and literary, of the publication. It was in its meridian brightness from 1841, when Peel's accession to office afforded a great many subets for satire, good-humored or severe, until he commencement of 1851, then the Hunchback became religiously intolerant, and savagely assailed Gardinal Wiseman and his creed, and its professors. That ingenious attack on the Roman Catholic religion, continued to this day with more or less violenco, at once destroyed the character Punch had established for exercising something like fair play, though its political bias was avowedly in favor of the Whig leaders, calling themselves Liberals, who are awful patriots when out of office, and nothing but trimming and jobbing placemen in it. When Lord John Russell, whose family estates consist of the spoils of Monasteries. Abbeys, and Convents-the residence of the Russells, to this day, is Woburn Abbey-when this dwarfed politician published a lotter to the then sishop of Durham, late in 1850, blackguarding Cardinal Wiseman and denouncing the ceremonies of the Church of Rome as "the mummeries of superstition," Punch sided with the intolerant, and used pencil as well as pen to back him up. Punch did this life editor being a Jew, who had been a publican," (in the brandy-and-water sense of the word, at a little tavern off the Strand,) and most of its writers and artists having, at the latest, not been inside a church since the christening of their first child. The Roma ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

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> The fast and Icose game which Punch played ith respect to Louis Napolcon, the present Emperor of the French, also loosened the hold it had got upon public epinion. He was alternately represented as a large-nosed monster or a well-looking gentleman, according us his sayings and doings were supposed to be hostile or amicable towards England. He has been portrayed in Punch, in one year, by pencil and pen, as a faithful ally, a political Robert Macaire, a handsome fellow, and an ill-looking hound. Take up any volume of Punch since Louis Napoleon, as President or Emperor, became supreme ruler of France, and you will immediately perceive, by the manner in which his face and figure are represented, what was the state of British feeling towards or untowards him at the time. Now John Bull, a plain fellow in his way, though

> with an overpowering organ of self-esteem on that powerfully thick and spacious cranium of his, does not like inconsistency-least of all, when it is so notorious as this of Punch. Biowing hot and cold in adulation or abuse of Napoleon has not served Punch by any means. While Douglas Jerrold and Gilbert à Beckett were the leading writers in Punch, the quiet hits at Queen Victoria and her family were frequent and piquant, without being saucy or abusive. What capital hits there were at Prince Albert, as manufacturer of flower-pot hats for the army, as a Field-Marshal who had never smelt powder, as Doctor-of-Laws without having any claim on the University except

rank, as farmer in general and cattle-breeder in particular, what sly pokes in the ribs at Queen Victoria, politically, royally, socially, and personally! There is one wood cut representing Victoria and her husband with bout a score of children, present and possible, of all ages and sizes, which we really be lieve would make us smile even on our deathbed. Latterly, however, Punch has become too courtly for any such fun as this. It now is excritiatingly genteel-like the town-ladies in the Vicar of Wakefield-and "can't a-bear any thing vulgar." So, Punch never meddles | try with the Queen now, except to pay her a compliment. toria delights to honor. His Msjesty, as the world knows, is very fond of excitement, and especially takes delight in patronizing the

ish fear of a French invasion has been revived. There was a time when democratic Punch would have been full of cuts and quips at the Volunteers; when it would have laughed at the drillings, marches, and counter-marches of time. And our Senators and Representatives do (equalling those of Major Sturgeon in the nothing but quarrel upon the subject of slavery, arce) of the "fat and greasy citizens;" when it would have spoken of each company as "the awkward squad;" when it would have ridiculed the idea of 18,000 Volunteers in Hyde Park being assumed, by John Bull, to be fully a match for Napoleon's half million of experienced and eager soldiers. Not so now. Punch pats the Volunteers on the back; so warmly, too, that a Government orator, in the House of Commons, actually declared that | Punch had earned the gratitude of his country by not laughing at the Volunteers! Lust of all, when the National Rifle Associa-

Last of all, when the National Riffe Association lately had a week's shooting for prizes, on Wimbledon Gommon, near London, it was determined to gratify Queen Victoria by making her (literally) copen the ball.' She was to have the first shot, and several hours were consumed before her arrival, in fixing the riffs so that a ball discharged from it must hit the bull's eye in the target. After all, it went in an inch above the exact centre. The New York Tribune shrewdly asks. " If the variation of an inch could not be provided for, where was the use in all the elaborate preparation? Some surer plan should have been devised. A far the exa t centre, and to relieve the Quoen from all responsibility by giving her a blank car-

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of the platform leading to the tent from which her Mijesty fired.

"About fifteen thousand persons were supposed to be present. The common presented the appearance of a combination of a resecourse and flower show, with a fair outside the barrier.

"When the royal party gained the rifle tent, her Majarty, advancing to Mr. Whitworth, nick dhim to explain what she had to do. Mr. Whitworth pointed on the but and target, and then presenting her. Majesty, with a plees of earlet oord attached to the trigger, invited her Majesty to pull it and discharge the 'rifle. The Queen, amid the breathless salence of the court and the assembled thousands, fired the rifle [i. o. pulled, the string] without the least discomposition or start at the report. Her 'Majesty directed her eye anaiously to the target to observe the result. The marker ran out and immediately waved his sing. The Queen had hit the built's con. The royal bullet struck the built's eye an inch shove the exact centre. A hundred thousand cheers rose up to the air as her Majesty's success ran atting the line. Hats and hand-

had hit the bull's ope. The royal bullet struck the bull's eye an inch shove the exact centre. A hundred thousand cheers rose up to the air ar her Minjesty's success ran along the line. Hats and handkerchiefs were waved, and the Queen's debut as a volunteer was declared to be the most popular character in which cur beloved, Soysreign has appeared during her long and glorious reign.

"After her Majesty had retired to the royal pavilion, a gentlemsn, who had harried to the target, returned with a hastily-made popular character, returned with a hastily-made population, denoting the exact position of the bullet in the bull's eye. The execte was handed by Mr. B. Herbort to the Prince Consert, and by him laid before the Queen. Her Majesty burst suite a low aiterry laugh of desight, and the diagram was then inspected with great interest by the Prince of Wales and the Brincess Alue, and the juvenile members of the royal family. Her Majesty expressed a wish that the target should be brought from the butt for her inspection, and waited for a quarter of an hour in the royal pavillen to see it. The target, however, being made of solid iron, requires eight men to carry it, and as the fatigue parties of the Guards had left the ground, her Majesty's wish could not be compiled with. A pholograph of the target has been taken for her Majesty's wish could not be compiled with. A pholograph of the target has been taken for her Majesty's wish could not be compiled with. issty's inspection. Her Mrjesty's rifle, with the fixed mechanical

"Her Dr. 1981's rille, with the fixed mechanical rect, has been removed to the royal parilion. The centre plate of the Queen's target, containing the mark of her Majesty's bullet, has been taken out, and also exhibited in the royal parilion. A gold medal, to be presented to her Majesty by the Council of the Association, for her excellent central shot, as also shown. A charge of a shilling is made for the inspection of the parilion containing these objects of interest." the inspection of jects of interest?

The previous practice to insure the hitting of the centre; the Queen's pulling the cord, without the least discomposure or start at the eport;" her anxious glance at the target: the pullet entering where care had been taken that it should go; the popular enthusiasm at the (prepared) result of the shot; the Queen's · low silvery laugh of delight" at the exquisite vay in which the Volunteers and the public had been humbugged; her desire to have the iron target brought on for her inspection; the photographing its portrait; the gold medal, propared in certainty of the result, and presented to the Queen "for her excellent central shot," which could not have failed; and, lastly, the charge of twenty-five cents for viewing the rifle, target, and medal, were fair

subjects for a little jocosity, and, no doubt, the

Charivari of Paris will improve upon them amazingly. The Illustrated London News gives an exact the latest, not been inside a church since the chystening of their fract child. That Roman and his feet. To charge the figure, as the view, if the Queen's quiling the string, and looking a little clarmed, though safely distant from the rifle, which was firmly fixed and finelenes, and the circulation lost 10,000 a wock, in less than not time—loss it has not time. It is the course time the course were recovered. Worst of all, young Richard Doyle——non of Irish Captain Doyle, the original cast inch as nonline in the course of the course of the course in time to the course of the course of the course in the course of the course o iew of the Queen's pulling the string, and shot," said medal having been made weeks before the shot was fired, such an arranged

matter was the whole. We wonder how the Queen could let herself be fooled in this flagrant manner. Calculating on the declining popularity of tend to increase, there was published in Lon don, on the 7th instant, the first number of Punch, and a third cheaper. Its illustrations he fault of being too long, too reasoning, too account of some of our adventures among the envididactic in its literary articles. Even in the first number it makes a mistake. It promises tor the following week, an engraving of "Her Majesty the Queen firing the First Rifle,"

whereas there was full time for that design to have appeared in the first number, It is impossible to judge, from a single num ber, which Mr. Callender has sent us, what manner of periodical this rival of Punch will be; but it opens respectably, at least, and will merit no small praise if it succeed in putting Punch upon its mettle. In fact, the decay of Punch springs, mainly, from its having no opposition for seve has an enervat, g effect, and so it has been with Punch, which, while it was independent and manly, was a Power in the State, but now feebly affects ultra-loyalty, applauding what it

must laugh at in its sleeve. Letter from New Hampshire. Correspondence of The Press.

DARTHOUTH COLLEGE, HANOVER, N. H , July 23. It is a source of great satisfaction to the Demoracy of this State to see you so nobly suppor There is a perfect flame of enthusiasm in this State for Douglas; many have forsaken the Republican ranks and stand out boldly on the mid-

ile ground in support of Douglas, fully believing that the doctrine, which he represents and has so ably defended, presents the only method of solv ing the great question of slavery before the coun Unless the North and South shall agree to banish

this question of slavery from the halls of Congress, and remove it to the proper referees—the intelligent settlers in our Territories—no man can with propriety predict a termination of the present national quarrel upon the subject of slavery. The Republican doctrine of prohibiting slavery in the popular game of playing at-soldiers, which has become the fashion in England since the fool-directly opposite and parallel theory among the Southerners of protecting it in the Territories.

The Republican star of success might (if ther wore only these two parties) be in the ascendant at one time, and the Southern secession star at another time, and so it might go on until the end

while the other important interests of the country You may be surprised to hear that six or eight young men in old Dartmouth College have left the Republicans and warmly support Douglas, but it is even so. There is not a single Democrat who sup ports Liggoln. I have always voted the Republi-can ticker, but I should disregard the voice of my conscience, and stifle all the noblest instincts of my nature, if I should consent to follow them any

Pugilistic. Porter's Spirit for this week publishes the fol time, place, and terms, on take place.

I will deposit with you a check for the amount, if Mr. H. consents to wager, provided that amount is over one thousand dollars.

Yours, &c.,

Joer, Butytray

The friends of James Cusick, one of He more consistent and efficacious method would see ada at the great flyt, are getting up a testimental for him. One hundred dollars have althe exa t centre, and to relieve the Cucon from A STEAM wagon, from England, was exhi-

all responsibility by giving her a blance cartering to let off." The fact is, she did not touch the rifle; she only pulled a bit of "red tape" fastened to it. Here is the fullest account:

"Her Maj sty then proceeded to the tent facing the butts. One of Mr Whitworth's rifles was fixed in a sliding rest at four hundred yards' range. The Queen pulled the trigger by means of a size of the wagen, and so constructed that only one struck the centre of the bull's eyo, amidst great, cheering. Her Mijesty expressed much gratification with the result. The meeting was then declared open. The competitors—three hundred and sixty in number—were drawn up on each side

Letter from "Graybeard." odence of The Press.] CATARACT HOUSE, NIAGARA FALLS, July 20, 1860 Before breakfast on Wednesday morning we pro

PROSPROT POINT. (the nearest jumping-off place on the American side:) where every tourist visiting Niagara is pre-sumed to have the "first impression" of the giant cataract struck off upon the black page of his mind reserved for this special purpose. A history of PIRST IMPRESSIONS OF NIAGARA

would be very carlous, though it would probably show up its "job printing" capacities, in some instances, to no great advantage. I am inclined to think that the actual impressions bear a small proportion to the number of visitors. It is, rse, fashionable to go away testifying that the Falls are "great," and so forth. To thinking minds, however, they evoke emotions and concep-tion which a lifetime cannot obliterate. Some of

KING OF CATABACTS,
Niagara is entitled to a throne, and has it; yet

that one hundred million tons of water flow over them every hour! Considering the extent of ter ritory by which this enormous stream is supplied, this is not an extravagant calculation. But as it is not my purpose to attempt on pape

delineation of Niagara, (Church and Gignoux have done that to the life on canvas.) I will hastily de Punch, which a sycophancy to Royalty will | signate, or at least begin to, the usual sight-seeing PROGRAMME OF VISITORS A walk or ride to and around Goat Island is, with ton, on the 7th instant, the first number of many, the first step on leaving Prospect Point. I think, upon the whole, the visitor will sum up more Earnest." It is considerably larger than satisfactorily, however, by reserving this until the oustomary Canada and American explorations hav are good—a few are even very good. It has been made. In my next I will give you a brief

From the Seaside.

[Correspondence of The Press.] ATLANTIC CITY, July 25. Everything seems to be in full tide of success at this charming bathing resort just now. To see from three to five thousand persons, dressed in every variety of bathing costume, dashing and floating upon the feaming surf at one time (about years. Success frequently 11 o'clock in the morning) is a sight that none

could regret witnessing.

A great feature of this place is the almost daily exercions that come from your city, and they are this season as a general thing extremely popular The absence of rowdyism, and of half-grown young fellows fighting (as they have been disgracing Fairmount Park lately), has served to make them very agreeable and pleasant to all concerned. John Brodhead, the efficient President the Railroad Company, and so much esteemed in private life, has everything to work like clockwork in regard to every part of the road, but paricularly in regard to the excursion party. It's no easy matter to transport over the railroad from Camden hundreds of human beings, men, women, and children, as many at times as fifteen hundred, and no slight responsibility either, and so far the

arrangements have been so perfect, the first socident has vet to occur. What do you think, dear Press, of having a steam passenger rail car running up and down this city overy little while, filled with handsome ladies, and happy children? They run from the Surf House to the inlet in about ten minutes, stopping at all the hotels; at Col. McKibbin's, of the United States, which at night, when brilliantly illuminated, (with gas made on the promises,) filled with the elite of the country; cultivated ladies, ele-

gantly dressed, reminds one of a scene from an Castern tale. Yesterday your military company, the Zouaves, were here, and all seemed to have the natural bilarity so usual with Frenchmen. They had fine music, and danced away with their happylooking wives and sweethearts at such a rate as to drive dull care and pain from the most afflicted

more magnificent wonder is seldom witnessed. Its

heart.

direction was from the west by north, thence southeastwardly. It was larger than the human head, of intense brilliancy, and seemed to have, after breaking into fragments of surprising beauty, an attachment of (say) five feet connected with it. After gazing, with intense wonder, for some half minute, it suddenly disappeared, or, I might say, went out, like stars from a rocket. The houses are filled mostly, but as many daily leave there is no difficulty in being stowed away The bathing, sailing, and fishing can't be excelled Schooners, sloops, and small boats are numerous and for a small charge their crews are anxious to take parties either out to sea, or out to the wreckwhose heart seems as large as his body, and also Capt. Poolo, who, although in stature, won't compare with the former, but in true, home-like gene rosity is any one's equal, are busily engaged, in good weather, assisted by steam-power, in taking out quicksilver from the sunken California ship have within a few days reached the precious

friends here, Lincoln a good many, and Breckin-

TWO CENTS.

danoing music is being played in the ball-room, which is "honey to the tongue and music to the ear." The joyaus laugh of feminine sweetness, heard momently, carries gratitude and delight to one's heart, and shows, as well as pain in this life plasmes and enforment also have their this life, pleasure and enjoyment also have their sway. The churches are numerous and well attended. The Bishop of New Jersey, Right Rev. Dr. Oden-beimer, Dr. Wilmer, of St. Wark's, in Locust street, and also Rev. Kingston Goddard, formerly

of Philadelphia, have been representing the Epis-copal denomination. The October have a fine church; also, Methodists. The Friends hold service at a boarding house, and as all goes merry on week-days, Bunday is wall observed by the various althful.

Yours very truly, GEORGETOWN.

Proceedings of the Douglas Conven-tion, in Trenton, N. J.

The Douglas and Johnson party opened the com-paign at Trenton, N. J., on the 25th inst., at the Temperance Hell. at an early hour.

minds, however, they spoke emotions and conseption which a lifetime cannot oblitorate. Some of these, naturally enough in this utilitarian age, are shookingly material, exposing the blas of the beholder's mind, of which the tailor who on seeing them exclaimed, "Heavens! what a place to spong a cost!" farmises a specimen brick. Fortunately for myself, perhaps for the reader, I am not called upon at this time to describe my "first impressions" of Nisgara, having contributed my mite to this department of exclematory literature some six years ago I think it will be found that persons whose scula are not silrred by the first glaces at his overwhelming exhibition of water power, are not likely to cultivate on appreciation of Nisgara having exhibition of water power, are not likely to cultivate on appreciation of Nisgara by frequent or protrated visits. Kevertheless, they who possers a love for the sublime may linger at Nisgara for week, with a coastantly increasing pleasure attainable nowhere cles. Such, through the week, can stand on the surrouppling cliff, or walk amid the deep summer shader, or winterly gloom of the foam-encircled islands, and learns losson, from THE GHEAY WATER ORATOR, of industry and undaunted persoverance, as the bury waters runh resistlessly around them in obedience to law; and on the day set apart by the William of the summary of the week, can stand on the day set apart by the work of industry and undaunted persoverance, as the bury waters runh resistlessly around them in obedience to law; and on the day set apart by the first glace to the summary of the summary of the week, can stand on the surrouppling cliff, or the summary of the week, can stand on the surrouppling cliff, or walk anish the deep summer shader, or winterly gloom of the foam-encircled islands, and learns foot the fitting of this work. The order of the summary of the work of the summary of the

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seistant scoretary.

A motion was then put and unanimously adopt-d, that the counties of the State be called in lphabetical order, and that selections be made On the motion of Mr. Vanatta, it was resolved

this Convention till otherwise ordered.

On the motion of Mr. Charles Mecke, of Burlingon, it was resolved that the Convention proceed o elect Senatorial electors, and that after the reesentatives of each county had chosen their Sons countries or carred.

Ten mirutes were allowed to the counties to shoose their delegates, and after the expiration of this time the secretary called the countries over the the countries over the the countries.

then the following were unanimously nominated a tato delegates :

State delegates:

William Cooke, of Hudson.
Juel Parker, of Monmouth.

Dist.
District Delegates.

1. Abraham W. Nash. of Camden.

2. Mores Mills, of Eurlington.

3. Joseph Vloitt, of Warren.

4. Daniel S. Anderson, of Susacx.

5. Theodore Runyon of Essex.

The election of these parties was hailed by the meeting with enthusiastic obsers.

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Resolved. That it is necessary, for the purposes of the present political campaign in which we are about to engage in New Jorsey, that the regular Democratic party should have a State Committee, constituted of seven persons, who, in communication with the member of the National Democratic Executive Committee for New Jersey (Jacob Vanatta), shall have power to act it all matters which, in their opinion, may be necessary or advisable towards promoting the objects of the campaign.

virable towards promoting the objects of the campaign.

Resolved, That the president of the Convention have power to appoint said committee.

The motion was put from the chair, and unanimously adopted, and the following electors were appointed: R. M. Price, Thomas S. Allison, Adolph Shalk, Garrett S. Cannon, Ingham Carroll, Thomas N. M. Carter, Nathan T. Stratton.

Mr. William Babbitt then said that, in view of the great importance that in the coming Presidential canvass would be attached to the party to which they belonged, especially to those whom they the great importance that in the coming Presidential canvass would be attached to the party to which they belonged, especially to those whom they put forward as the representatives of the party in the State of New Jersey, he moved that the counties be called by the different chairmen as appointed in canous, and that they officially report to the Convention the names of the representatives and delegates from each county, and that these gentlemen, as their names be called, stand forward.

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Mr. Vanatta objected. He said that the only object intonded by the motion had already been effected, as the chairman of counties had already reported the number of delegates.

Mr. Babbitt—And these names?

Mr. Vanatta—Yes; and so the object you desired has already been obtained.

Mr. Babbitt then withdrew his resolution.

Mr. Hancock renewed the motion of Mr. Babbitt that the names of the delegates and other officers chosen by the Convention be called anew, and that they stand forward as each name is called.

Ories followed—"Adjourn till five o'clock."
Several voices—"No." "No adjournment," and
heers
A motion was then made to lay Mr. Hancock's
nection or the table. The question was put by the president accordingly, and negatived. ingly, and negatived.

The original motion was not passed in consequence of the following resolutions having been at this stage of the proceedings submitted to the Convention by the Committee on Resolutions:

Whereas, The many and glorious victories heretofore achieved by the Democratic party have been the results of its devotion to constitutional Democratic principles and its initial adherence to the averaging vicioles. the results of its devotion to constitutional Demo-oratio principles, and its rigid adherence to the ex-clusive support of the regular nominees of the party, regardless of personal esteem or dislike; and whereas, the Democratic National Convention, lately held at Charleston, did adopt the same plat-form of principles in respect to the paramonor questions of the day upon which the National De-mocratic party of the Union has stood during the past twelve years, and which the Democratic party of Now Jersey in eight different brate Conven-tions, during the same period, has expressly and unanimously nfirmed and milepted; and whereas at an adjourned meeting of the Charleston Conven-tion, held in Baltimore, in June last, it did nomi-nate, upon that long-tried and of proposed platform, as the condidates of the Na-tional Democratic party, for President, Stephen A-

region Datchman, about four miles out. They have within a few days reached the precious article, and their energy indicates much fature success.

It a cutious sight to see the diver being lowered and hoisted to and from the wreck, enclosed in copper and gutta percha. His bands are bare, nothing on them, and as a protection from sharks has a large knife strapped to him, to use if necessary. He says, however, they are cowardly and easily frightened away. They are fattracted around the sunken hull, from a part of the cargo being composed of hides.

We have concerts here nightly, and hops, and tenjins, and shooting galleries, and also the manly art of selt defence is well represented, in the persons of Aaron Jones, Matty Rusk, and Sam. Rankin.

Amidst all the excitements, politics still holds the lead. Stephen A. Douglas has numerous friends here, Lincoln a good many, and Breckinunawed by throats from any quarter, and unre-strained by any amount of official proceription and

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Resolved, That we call upon all conservative and Union-leving electors in the State of New Jerry to unite with us in support of the Douglas and Johnson electoral ticket, as the surest and only means of localizing the slavery question and withdrawing it from Congress, thereby giving peace to the country, and permitting, the National Lexitative to attend to the ensember of lews ont ulated to foster the industry of the whole Union, making a railroad from the Mississippi river to the Pacific coast, and otherwise siding to develop the immean material resources of our great and vast country.

Resolved, That we hold as unwarrantable and

mense material resources of our great and vast country.

Ecooleca, That we hold as unwerrantable and opposed to the spirit of our institutions all attempts by the exercise of executive patronage to secure the succession, or to prevent the fire-exercise of the will of the people in the choice of their rulers; and that the proscriptive policy of the present Administration, directed to the defeat of Douglas and Johnson, merits, as it receives, our urqualified reprobation.

The residing of these resolutions was several times interrupted by loud cheers, and the excitoment calminated as the next resulution, condenantory of the action of the President, was read!

Resolved, That we regard the personal interference of the President of the United States with the action of the people in the choice of his successor as at once derogatory to the position he occupies and dangerous to the liberties of the paonle.

Three cheers were called for on the conclusion of the reading of this resolution, which were given most instily, followed by three more, in which the whole meeting joined, many standing up and waving their hats in the greatest sen havisan. The resolution was accordingly adopted with acclama-tion.

As these cheers subsided, three more were called for the committee, for having so strongly and directly expressed the sense of the meeting with regard to the conduct of the President.

Several calls were made for favorite speak with while other calls demanded an adjournment till 3 o'clock. The latter met not the slightest favor, as the determination of the majority was to complete the business of the Convention at once.

Mr. James M. Seovell them rose and said that he fully concurred with the resolution just adopted. The condemnation there expressed as to the conduct of Mr. Buchanan was richly merired. Me (Mr. Buchanan) had pureued Stephen A. Doughas for the past two or three years with mercites hostility. He had hunted him with Danite bende in the days of the Kansan troubles, and he had followed his batted up, as was seen in what took place in Charleston and Baltimore, when he lot out John Yancey upon him to disturb the regular pro-

traordinary preclaims of his fire. It appears that the old superstition of fisch it a "home-phot" is rife in Switzerland, as well as in the raral districts of our own country, and our Swisschampion, having, on his way to the common, found one on the road, regarded it as a talisman, and bung it at his breast where he wors it throughout the day, like an order of merit. Whether it was the miraculous power of the horse shoe, or his swen superior sight and judgment, we will not presume to determine, but certain it is that M Thorel's shooting astonished everybody who say it. Three times in succession he hit the centre of the target, a feat not accomplished by any other person. Eag. I shor foreign, during the day—Loudon News, July 9.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS.—The recent numerous accidents off Cape Horn have made these islands mentioned more frequently than formerly in newspaper reports. The group belongs to Greet Britain, and consists of two large islands, and about two hundred mail once, most of which elemer rocks. The area of the whole is about 12,000 equare miles. Stanley is the principal port, having a small but safe harbor, endj.et, however, to strong westerly winds. For weeks and months together these winds area invest incessant, frequently blowing a futions gale. The port is only about 300 miles from the Straits of Magellen, and on that account is a favorably haven for disabled vessels. The population is about 400 foreigners, mortification, and the calculation of them, as well as fruit trees, is attended with the greatest difficulty. In fact, the islands possess no trees, and are merely covered with strate thrubs and grass, which readers them adopted only try grazing. On the large islands there are many wild cuttle. THE FALKLAND ISLANDS .- The recent nu.

FROM THE ARIZONA GOLD MINES .- The Ari-FROM THE ARIZONA GOLD MINES.—The Arizonian of Jane 14th says: "The intelligence from the newly discovered gold mines continues of the most encouraging character. New mines have been opened near the Burro monthins, come fifteen miles southwest of the diggings of Bear Creek, which are reported to be unusually rich, prying from \$8 to \$16 per day to the hand. The existement existing at the present time at the eastern portion of the Territory is intense, no question being entertained of the great richness of the new mines, and overy one is preparing to leave. About 100 miners were at work at last dates, but at the present writing there are at least from 300 to 550

ments and discoveries will be locked for with great anxisty."

ADVENTURE OF AN ARTIST.—The Sierra (Cal) Civizen gays that Taylor, an artist went out to sketch the meanizent somerry, and while in the mountains the battle broke his poetical and artistic fancies. Haster inc down, he was confronted by a body of retreating Indians, and, having turned another way, he was seen and shot at by the whiles; furning another course, he was peppered by the regulars who mistock him for a redskin. The deuce of it was to gat to camp, each party firing at him on sight. Reaching a high bank, he was agoin shot at by the Indians and leaning down he disledged a hig stone, which rolled after him, until, the rock having blocked up a hollow place, Taylor crawled under and stayed till midnight, when he reached eamp, after running the further risk of being shot by the sentire.

Among the projects of Napoleon III. is that of partially rebuilding the Turleries, so as to make that renowned palace barmonize with the buildings in its neighborhood, which he has greatly improved. The Tulleries is a regular his orical brick, and has outlasted the drunsties of Valois, Bourbon, and Otleans, at dwe suppose it will united has the Imperial dynasty. It was made a palace by Louise De S vii, mother of Franzis I, in 152), and Catharino De Medict made it a royal abode. The name comes from the circams ance that the palace stands on the site of some old tile-works.

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On the large islands there are many wild cartie. The climate is so cald, stormy, and disagreeable, that few Europeans can be found willing to remain there longer than they are compelled to by circum-sterces.

100 minors were at work at last dates, but at the present writing there are at least from 300 to 500 men on the ground. Large numbers are delly leaving the Meetila Valley, and many have let he Paso and other places in Texes. The existence of an extensive gold-bearing region in Arizons is now no longer a question of doubt, and future developments and discoveries will be looked for with great anxiety."

CAMBRIA COUNTY .- Welsh, incarcerated to CAMBRIA COUNTY.—We sain, indirectated to answer for violating the person of Mrs. Mills, of Camb in township, excepted from joid on the 13 h, by sawing through the iron bur of his cell and qui-city wasking out. George Rutledge, of C'entfield township, was last week kick d by a bo 32 in the pit of his someth, and so much highted that his recovery is doubtful. Tie population of Lebana, has decreased or side rably the last year or two. Mechanics and lab responding to the stignation of affirs those, his one n housard from the population. A MILITARY ENCAMPMENT will be held near

ridge a few.

Whilst I am writing, a delicious southerly air

Resolved. That the National Democratic party
from the sea is blowing in the window, charming now is, as it ever has been, devoted to the present.

Erie during the mouth of August I will be emposed of the various uniformed companies in the from the sea is blowing in the window, charming now is, as it ever has been, devoted to the present.