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FRIDAY MORNINGJULY 9, 1858. DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. FOR SUPREME JUDGE,

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OF FAVETTE COUNTY.

OUR WEEKLY. The Weeklg Post, with all the latest news, telegraphic, local, commercial, financial, foreign and domestic, together with a great varicosts but a dollar a year.

THE REPUBLICAN ADDRESS. The County Committee, appointed at the late Republican County Convention, doubtless urged thereto by the manifest and increasing evidences of disaffection among the disjointed materials of which they are endeavoring to compose a party, have issued an address of a character so peculiar and at a time so unaccustomed in the political usages of any party, that altogether it may be looked upon as a political curiosity. It is stupid enough to act as an opiate upon all who may have the hardihood to read it on these melting July days, and is drawn up with a want of tact which cannot but irritate the sores which it attempts to salve over and heal. If anvthing was previously wanting to satisfy the members of the party that bitter opposition to the schemes of the Black Republican wire-pullers of the party at least are "trembto defeat them.

After a preamble in which the Committee call upon every "patriotic minded citizen" to aid in overthrowing the national democand the candidates which it nominated, all the stereotyped phrases in such cases made capacity and integrity" being used, the address apologizes in abject terms for the failure | tion. to select an assembly man from the South side of the Monongahala and Ohio, and Allegheny county upon the marked evidences throws itself upon the "generosity" of the people residing there not to "take offense from an accident." But like the school boy who has stolen the apple and eaten it, the | in the ranks of the opposition. committee promise "not to do so again," if the citizens of that large, populous and unrepreyou'll get oats." If the apologies and promi- which have lately gone into operation, the that district for being totally ignored and time. practically disinfranchised by the convention. they are not the kind of men we take them

didate in the 21st District. That gentleman may well say "save me from my friends."-He does not pretend to have been a member of the Republican party longer back than

The Committee, aware that the opposition distrusted, have issued an insincere declara- holders of these notes not to sacrifice them. tion, that, "as a party," they are not in favor levy a railroad tax, and did borrow money are current in this city. upon warrants to pay railroad interest, and did run the county into debt, and did place the county treasury in such a condition that lished assertions that Zacheus Patterson has an additional tax of one mill has been found paid his long standing dues to the County necessary this year to relieve the treasury | Treasury, may be doubted by the indignant from outstanding and current obligations .- | tax-payers, whose money he has withheld, All this the Republican party did do, and the and advises "any one doubting" to "call at people—the true Democratic masses—defeat. Mr. Brown's office" and see the receipt. We ed the Republican candidate for County Com- advise "Mr. Brown" to have the receipt missioner, and by securing a Democrotic painted and hung up in his office, and at the Board, had the extra four mills which the Re- same time be ready to inform all who may publican Board had assessed for railroad pur- call, where and how Zacheus got the warof such well known facts, it is idle assertion of the people's money. for the Committee to claim that "as a party," the Republicans oppose taxation for railroad purposes. "By their fruits ye shall know

How the Black Republican nominees stand "as individuals" upon this question, we are not informed, except in the case of the Countv Commissioner, who says he will not vote for such a levy, except upon compulsion. We judge from his antecedents that Zacheus will tion, to the mutual jealousies of the friends as a regular practice. Almost every white man later than an Indian concubine pur. not pay anything, nor vote to pay any of the many aspirants on that side, each thing whatever, except upon compulsion.— being apprehensive that the others will get He has had charge of a large amount of the the advantage of them in the preliminary people's money, and until compelled to do so canvass. The Boston Traveller has an elabotant office, he has certainly been a practical repudiator. The people will have none of

The candidates for the Legislature, in regard to Railroad taxes, say "that they will not vote for a law authorizing such a levy." No man in his senses would vote for such a law. It was to ascertain what our position legally and morally is at the present time in regard to these Railroad issues that all sensible men opposed the levy made last year by Black Republican Commissioners; if the Courts decide that it is not a lien upon us. that legislator would be a madman who would

committee and the oft repeated arguments against its repeal reiterated. In both parties there are men of intelligence who differ to have a member in that court skilled in merin sopinion as to the policy of this repeal. It is a question of the commercial polity of great commercial cities. The assumption the state-not a political issue, and as such | that legal gentlemen, possessing great expe-We shall regard it.

. The committee then apologize for another b'under. An uncalled for resolution of the mominating convention reflected in harsh terms upon the present County Commission- Red Wing, Min. 2 whole family by the name of meals. ers, for alleged extravagance. The com- Porter, lost their lives mittee have heard in the public voice, the universal cry of the injustice and folly of Chicago, Ill., on Friday last. He was arrested this resolution. It knocked Zacheus Patters and committed to prison.

son into an ugly fix which they have in vain tried to get him out of. It was considered sure upon the Board for having recalled the Davlin, are shortly to be married. Railroad tax, and now the committee having found that the \$50,000 or \$60,000 of warrants 1,500 acres in wheat, which he anticipates will afloat, were the result of the operations of | yield 30,000 busheld. the Black Republican Boards of the last and to molify the thing down by saying that the

extravagance which calls for a levy of five on a charge of being related to a cortain servant mills for county purposes"-a levy which girl's baby. previous Black Republican extravagance has unfortunately rendered absolutely necessary. It would have been more manly and honorable for the committee to have apologized for the resolution as hastily passed in the hurry of business, or to have placed it upon the same grounds that Gen. Scott did a certain ety of interesting miscellany and editorial letter written after that "hasty plate of soup," upon a variety of subjects, can be had at the for what they do say is in effect an admission counting room this morning. In clubs of that they have "put their foot in it," for the the United States at Springfield, after occupying five this mammoth weekly family journal Auditors reports, will show who spent the the attention of the court for two days. She that Shabjehanpore had been relieved, but it people's money for Railroad taxes and mammoth advertisements to sustain the course of

> The remainder of the address is devoted what the committee are pleased to denominate "The English Swindle," "Forcing Slavery upon Kansas," the "Extravagance of the Administration" and "The Tariff," Upon these subjects we have already given our views at length to the readers of the Post. The committee suggest in their address no charge against the Administration or the National Democratic party which has not already been fully met and answered by the Democratic press of the country. With the rels of flour) 2,965,507 bushels corn, and thermometer at ninety, it does not suit us now to repeat what every intelligent Democrat knows, and to reiterate facts and arguments with which the public is familiar. The

the Black Republican County Commissioners

attempt to cast the odium of extravagance leaders and the nominations made by the upon Mr. Buchanan's Administration - a convention existed in their ranks, this ad- Black Republican scheme initiated upon the dress cannot fail to convince them that the eve of the adjournment of Congress-has proved a signal failure; so decidedly so, that ling in their boots," as they behold the gath- we presume the committee would not have ering elements of the storm which threatens adverted to it in their address, but for the night, and neither have her eyes offended nor lack of something besides Kansas to get up a show of a party issue about.

From the day of its birth the Republican party has been a failure. Unlike the Democracy, and laudatory of their convention | racy, which has great national principles which have sustained it for so many years, it must ever seek local, sectional and individual and provided, such as "intelligence, probity, issues to enable it to maintain even the semblance of an organization in a county elec-

We congratulate the National Democrats of which the character of this address, and the early and untimely date of its appearance. furnishes them of the utter want of harmony

NEW PHNHSYLVANIA BANKS. The argument is "live, horse, and new banks chartered by the last Legislature,

We have taken some pains to gain correct information concerning them for the benefit sorts, to accest people for the purpose of com of our readers. The notes of the Shamokin, Tioga, Crawford, and Central Bank of Penne James K. Moorhead, the congressional can-sylvania, at Hollidaysburg, are bought by gard to addressing people, and to put their twenty per cent. The circulation of these banks is not large, and there is little doubt of their solvency. The cause of their being dis-1856, and there is no Republican of them all credited is, that the men in whose control who can claim affiliation with that party long. | they at present are, being new hands in the er, for it is admitted on all hands to be but a banking business, have in some instances made protected loans ill advisedly, and in others, the necessary arrangements for reto railroad taxes being assessed until the demption in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh have question of the legal and moral liability to been neglected. The charters of these banks pay these issues, out of which the people are, however, too valuable to be lost, and we have been deluded, had been decided by the have no doubt a short time will show the highest judicial authority—a principle early stockholders the necessity of better manageadopted by the Democracy, and consistently ment, and induce them to place their affairs maintained by them,-the Committee, aware | in the hands of known and responsible finanthat the anti-tax movement must either cial men. The Central Bank, at Hollidaysstrengthen the Democracy, or create another | burg, it is said, redeems its notes at Drexel division in their own already disunited ranks, & Co.'s office in Philadelphia, and we have and knowing that leading Republicans had no doubt that it, as well as the other banks established an anti-tax press, totally regardless | named above, will soon get into the regular of the Black Republican organs whom they and safe routine of business. We advise the The Bank of Commerce, (formerly the Erie of railroad taxation. As a party, they did | City Bank,) is, we are well assured, in the favor railroad taxation last year. The two hands of a responsible and careful business Commissioners belonging to their party did | men, and is in a sound condition. Its notes

A Doubtful Cage. poses, stricken off the duplicates. In the face | rants which went into the Treasury in place

> The Next Campaign. The opposition papers are filled with presidential speculations. The New York Express thinks this is to be ascribed to the "proclivities of the American mind always to be engaged in the agitation of some topics of public interest connected with political men and subjects." Such is not our opinion. We rate article, in which the expediency of nominating Fremont again is forcibly argued. The N. Y. Express dissents from the conclusion to which the Traveller arrives, and insists that Col. Fremont is one of the weakest men that the opposition could bring out; and adds -- there are forty men at least in the Republican ranks who could, in 1860, secure more votes. Judge McLean in 1856 would have beaten him many thousands.

THE PEOPLE'S CONVENTION, in Philadelphia, Hon. Oswald Thompson, one of the Phila-Philadelphia, as it was necessary for them cantile law, as it arises in the transactions o rience and knowledge of mercantile law, are only to be found in Quakerdom, is peculiarly Philadelphian.

-By the burning of the steamer Galena, near -Michael McNamce beat his wife to death in

-It is said that Mr. Edwin Booth, the Trageas it was no doubt intended to be, as a cen- dian, and the sprightly little accress, Miss. Mary -A Farmer in McLean County, Illinois, has

-Lady Morgan, the distinguished novelist and previous years, the Committee attempts and traveler, is lying at the point of death. -A young gentlman connected with "one of

resolution "merely condemns the seeming the first families" of Albany, has been arrested -The eastern papers are filled with dull and minteresting details of Fourth of July Celebra-

> -The Alton Courier says the case of Mrs. Macready, the distinguished reader of Shakespeare, and other Poets, against the city of Alton, for injuries received by her in the spring of 1857, by falling off the side walk, for which she close on Wednesday last, in the Circuit Court of

obtained a verdict in her favor for \$3,00. -It is reported that the Hon. Robt. Dale Owen, one of the great teachers of infidelity, has een converted.

The Grain Trade of Chicago. The receipts of grain at Chicago during the last week have been over a million bushels. namely: 482,184 bushels wheat, 496,495 bushels corn, and 157,301 bushels oats; besides 36,005 bushels of flour, (in 7,201 barrels) making a total of 1,171,985 bushels of grain. The total receipts of the season thus far are 6,125,692 bushels of wheat, (including 1.107,400 bushels ground up into 221,480 bar-1.242,025 bushels oats; making a total of over ary named Dodd. The American Consul at Beyten million bushels of grain, (10,333,214 rout was seeking redross.

The Fallen Girls of Paris. A Paris correspondent makes the following

highly interesting statements: In London no lady dare walk unattended after eight o'clock in the evening, and after 11 o'clock she wil have her eyes and cars insulted no matter how well she is attended, while at Paris she may remain in the streets to any hour of the her ears insulted.

How is this happy result accomplished? 841 the official register of the police of Paris showed 4,300 public girls on its books; the number now may be stated at 5,000. These girls, and the houses in which they live, are ubmitted to a series of stringent laws, which conders them innoxious and inoffensive to the community—the police adopting the principle that, since it is impossible to suppress the evil it should be rendered as inoffensive to the public eve and to the public salubrity as possible. All the house, and the windows are always covered with blinds, night and day. A few girls are the instructions of Government. permitted here and there to walk up and down front of the door from 7 to 11 o'clock pre cisely, but it is against the law to accost the passers by. The houses are visited once a week by a medical and an ordinary inspector-real inpectors, appointed by the Government, and not humbugging ward politicians.

Another class of girls, and much the larger concerts, and theatres-girls who live alone in ses of the committee satisfy the people of notes of which are in discredit at the present | part, are not enrolled in the police books, nor abmitted to the ordinary sanitary regulations. But this class are no more permitted than the rest, either in the street, or at their favorite remerce. The streets and the public balls are full f policemen in citizens' dress, whose business it is to detect such girls as violate the law in re- Thurston. the brokers at a discount of from fifteen to names on the police books, thus requiring them to take out a license, and to submit to all the police regulations in the new class to which they have entered. As a girl regards herself the police book, and as she never knows when an officer's eye may be upon her, she takes good facts relative to a most thrilling incident, which care not to violate, if possible, this law prohibiting solicitations in public. This class are always elegantly dressed-it is notorious even that are reserved and elegant in their manner, and police, in the maintenance of public decency in drinks; a drunken public woman is never seen As liquor is the greatest debaser of mankind, this one fact strikes out a marked line of disinction between the class here and in England and in the United States. The great majority distant hautour. do not lose their self respect, and they take good care of their health, hoping later on to reform and get married. This is here the rule, whereas in England and the United States they | thing, did not accompany them. Soon after the throw themselves away as fast as possible.

> OUR POLITICAL PROSPECTS.—In Pennsylvania as a means of helping along their own desperate be defeated at the coming election. We do not think they will succeed in dampening the ardor of any members of our party by such talk as this. It is a very common thing for the opposition to predict our defeat, but it is not so common for them to defeat us. If we had believed them in 1856 we would have abandoned the field without a contest. According to them, the whole country was raising up against the Democracy. But the poles told a different story. The demcoratic party was sustained, whilst cur boasting adversaries met a rebuke that" broke up their organization and sent them begging for a new party and a new name. There is nothing in the signs of the times to we warn our friends against being imposed upon by the vain boasting of the enemy. We are as strong as ever, and we have but to put forth our

> erm to lay hold of victory. Our orgaization is unbroken and unimpaired; the people repose heir ancient faith in the purity of our longtried principles, and everything points to our triumphant success on the second Tuesday of October. - Chambersburg (Pa) Valley Spirit.

SQUAW SLAVES IN UTAH .- One of the New York papers says that an inteligent writer in the train of the Utah Peace Commissioners, writes that the system of buying and selling Indian women is carried on all along the route across the plains, among the traders and frontiersmen, along this route has an Indian concubine pur. chased, in the case of young and beautiful squaws at as high a price as three horses, though old in such a situation. Her father had been driven and ugly ones may be had at a much less cost.— from Austria for liberalism, and died poor and One sold to the white men, her Indian relaborated in New York. Mary went to tives renounce all further interest in her, and not merely her person, but her life is at the disher owner. When a white man gets tired of his slave wife, he ships her off and get another. The children of these unions are and Mrs. Landen; she would be a party to no totally neglected by the father and grow up as they may under the care of the mother.

THE WAY IT IS DONE .- In the year 1772, man in England astonished the natives, by having a loaded cannon fired at him a distance of ten yards only, and catching the ball--a nine pounder——in his hand. On the payment of a considerable sum he divulged the secret, which -in his hand. On the payment of was this: When the proper charge of powder have instructed their delegates to vote for was ready, a little of it was put in the cannon, then the ball run in, and the rest of the powder delphia Common Pleas Judges, as the canditightly in; when fired, the report was as loud as date for Supreme Judge. A portion of the usual, but owing to there being a small quantity of powder behind the ball, it would only carry about twenty most and the press have claimed that the about twenty most and small quantity of powder behind the ball, it would only carry about twenty most and small quantity of powder behind the ball, it would only carry the friends of the family are requested to attend the ote to make it so.

The Tonnage Tax is next taken up by the people and the press have claimed that the about twenty yards. Cannon loaded in this way from the conceded to and find a contract the conceded to an account to the conceded to a contract the conceded to a contract the conceded to a conceded to a contract the c and fired against thin pine boards, a distance of at 9 o'clock, 4. M. twelve or fifteen yards, makes no impression.

Acidity of the Stomach and Indigestion. "I can eat anything after taking your Holland Bitters," is a remark frequently made to us.

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BY TELEGRAPH

Arrival of the Steamer Africa. NEW YORK, July 8 -The steamship Africa, with Liverpool advices to Saturday, the 26th ult. has arrived at New York.
It is reported that Spain has applied to France for support against the pressure of Great Britain in the matter of the sleve trade around the coast of Cuba. The application was met with encour-

INDIA AND CHINA. The Calcutta mail of the 18th of May has been telegraphed. The news is discouraging, but little progress having been made against the

Shabjehauporo has been relieved. A small onspiracy has been discovered in the Punjaub. The Rajah of Saunda in Magpora has rebelled. The dates from Hong Kong are to May 5 Jeneral distrust prevailed in Canton. Earthquakes continue at Naples and tremenlous hurricanes had occurred, and at Sala fifty olaimed \$20,000 damages, was brought to a houses had been demolished and many people killed. Several vilages had been destroyed by the deluge of rain.

The Calcutta dates to the 18th of May state

was subsequently threatened by Nona Sahib, who was repulsed. Lucknow was threatened by 20,000 rebels under the Begum, during Gen. frant's absence. Sir Colin Campbell had crossed the Ganges. The heat is described as intense. The troops at Lucknow were suffering from disease, and the garrison was reduced to 2000 Infantry. Omer Luigi had crossed the Ganges and menaced the Bombay route. The ebels had commenced hastoning to its relief. A conspiracy had been developed in the 4th Native Infantry in the Panjaub; the ringlenders were hung. The Royal Shunda, on the Hyderabad, had rebelled and several skirmishes were

tants were deserting the city. A letter from Beyrout, Syria, mentions out rages by the priests upon an American mission-The discouraging tenor of the naws from India has caused a decline in Consols of 1. The demands for money continue active. The private letters from India are very despending; they say that more troops are wanted. The English intervention in the Caglieri affair

uneasiness was felt at Canton, and the inhabi-

is causing great indignation throughout southern From Wathington.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 8 .- It appears from the army orders just issued that within the pas year there have been fifty-nine promotions, this teen resignations, sixteen deaths, and thirty-six appointments, including those of twenty-six on dets to brevet and 21 lieutenants. Commander Robb has been ordered by th Secretary of the Navy to the Norfolk Navy Yard. vice Commander Ford, detached, and Commande Handy to the rendezvous at Boston, in place of Commander Winslow, detached.

The War Department is in receipt of de patches from Gen. Johnson, dated June 11th. They contain nothing of especial interest. The army is in good condition. According to copies these houses are obliged to be closed at 11 o'clock of official orders, the traops were forthwith to precisely. The girls are obliged to remain in march in three divisions on as many consecutive days to Salt Lake Valley, in compliance with

Explosion and Loss of Life. PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 8 .- Two steam boilers in the Manchester Mills exploded this morning, killing two men and fatally injuring a third. The damage to the building was about \$5,000.

New Yeak, July 8 .- It is rumored that Capt. tel, Hoboken, where he was held in custody en the charge preferred against him by Col. Blount. Bellons Falls, Vt., July 8 .- The Democratic State Convention has made the following nominations: Gavernor, Henry Keyes: Lieutenant Governor, Wilss Lyman; State Treasurer, J. T.

Romance in Real Life. The Washington (O.) Register has cooked up

the following bit of romance, and affirms that it conclusively demonstrates that beauty and worth from Washington, on one of those gently unduvery fashions which make the tour of the world lating farms that lock so pleasant when covered as the very latest Paris modes. Many of them with the verdure of June, is a pretty country residence, where a retired trader and his lady equire a punctilicusness of otiquette, which live with their only son, in the enjoyment of would not be out of place in the most aristocratic | wealth and case. As we are not permitted, of saloon. But one of the great aids to the Paris | course, to name the parties, we will call the his class, is the fact that they do not use strong the house was a German girl who possessed remarkable beauty. There was an air of superi-ority in her manner and address; but the Lanlen's were a proud people, and always treated her, like many folks often do hired gigls, with One pleasant day last summer the old lady and

gentlemen had gone to visit a friend, some carriage was gone, Frank heard the sound of music. Somewhat astonished, he stole into the house, and peeped silently into the sitting-room. guitar, which she played with a skill almost ar tistic. After executing a brilliant piece, she glided into a sweet French air, and then with a rich voice, full of pathos, sungone of the chansonetts of Beranger. The youth was entranced and, when she concluded, he could not forbeau an exclamation of surprise and admiration. The girl turned hastily, when she saw the young man at the door, whom she thought was out with tered a few steps, and fell fainting on the sofa Frank ran to her aid, but was in a condition not much more rational, he had some of the family pride, and was of a shy, rating disposition. Imagine the blushing, confused young man, supporting with his arm the form of a lovely girl in a fainting fiel Frank had never before felt the power of beauty, but he was not overwhelmed, and, before sprinkling some drops f water on her face, he took a hearty, thrilling hesitating kiss. That kiss was fatal. Mary rocovered from the swoon, but Frank could not escape the effects of the kiss: study, amuse ment, everything, was at a stand; he seemed to be walking in a d cam, and burisd in restless thought. He would have treated the girl with some attention, but not a word, not a lock could he win from her; she pursued her occupation with her usual diligence, and acted as if she had forgotton the guitar score. Seeing no other means, Frank one day took advantage of the absence of his parents and candidly avowed his affection, making honorable and frank proposals. We have not space to describe the girl's confusion, nor the avowal the enger lover won from her of the existence of some very tender sentition of how she came, with such acquirements,

Cincinnati, and then came into the country to When all had been explained, she insisted on the whole thing being openly declared to Mr. clandestine measures. The disclosure was made; the parents became indignant, and Mary was Months of despair ensued. Mary would con sent to no hidden correspondence. Frank's

health began to fail and the doctor to shake his head. The crisis was irresistible; Mary was sent for, Frank got well, and they are now a happy pair, and Mary is the affectionate daughter-in-law of a couple who think her the greatest blessing heaven ever sent them. Truly, lowliness is young Ambition's ladder."

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