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DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE,

WILLIAM A. PORTER,

OF PHILADELPHIA.

FOR CIRCUIT COMMISSIONER,

WESTLEY FROST,

OF HAYTIDE COUNTY.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE OF CON-

GRESSMEN—XXIX AND XXXI

DISTRICTS.

The disaffection in the ranks of the

opposition in this county, in favor of a

candidate for Congress from that portion

of the Twenty-second District, gives reasonable

hopes to the Democracy of both districts

of electing their candidates. It is idle for

the Opposition to pretend that any unity of

purpose and of action exists in their ranks.

They are not organized, and those who are

attempting to lead them are men of little in-

fluence—unskillful generals—each striving to

advance himself, and caring nothing for gen-

eral success in the campaign.

But even with the clashing of ill-assorted

feet and diverse interests of disappointed

men, existing in the ranks of our opponents,

it will be impossible for the Democracy to

succeed in electing their candidates without

the exercise of special care and judgment in

the selection of the men whom they place be-

fore the people. In making their nomination

for Congress, the Democracy, at this time,

must avoid minor issues, and so far as is

possible direct themselves of personal influences.

We want men of talent, of thorough knowl-

edge of the people and the interests of the

district, and of enlarged, National Demo-

cratic views, and for our standard bearers in

the coming contest. We can men we may

succeed. With any others it is idle to hope

for success.

In the Twenty-first District the indications

of the popular feeling of the Democratic mas-

ses, so far as we are able to judge of them,

are favorable to the selection of a gentleman

who has fought many a Democratic battle for

us, and who has gone grey in the service of

the party. He possesses every political requi-

sition and every personal qualification to make

a useful and acceptable representation of his

district. He is eloquent, learned and practi-

cal. He knows the people of the district, and

is thoroughly acquainted with their interests

and wants. He is a man who will be honored

to the district in the halls of the National

Legislature. His personal and political char-

acter are both spotless and above reproach.

We need not name him, for the voice of the

Democracy of the district has already named

him as the right man for the right place. It

is no disparagement to the other aspirants

for the position, that we thus speak of one

upon whom the Democracy have relied in a

season of well and hard-fought battles.

For the Twenty-second District, it is con-

ceded that the Democracy of Butler county

are entitled to the selection of the nominee.

We are not informed who are the aspirants

for the position, but we may be allowed to

name a gentleman whose Democratic antec-

edents, whose services to the party, whose

great personal popularity at home, and whose

reputation for ability throughout the

State, point him out as the man peculiarly

suited to lead the banner of the Democracy in

his district in the coming contest. We speak

of Jacob Ziegler, Esq., of Butler. His ser-

vices as a legislator, in the position of Clerk

of the House of Representatives at Harris-

burg, and as the conductor of a Democratic

journal, have given him a thorough acquaint-

ance with public affairs and the method of

conducting public business; he is of German

descent, and his nomination will prove a most

popular one with the numerous German popu-

lar body of the district; he is a gentleman of

sound information and unobtrusive, but most

VARIOUS THINGS.

—The famous (or infamous) John J. Eckel has

married the Mrs. Cunningham, and they are now

living together at old in New York city. Eckel

is the proprietor of a fat melting establishment

which has recently been indicated as a nuisance—a

rather bad one for the neighborhood.

It appears, by the foreign intelligence,

that the celebrated horse tamer, has at last

experienced a reverse of fortune. The pamph-

let published by him some years since in this

country (extracts from which are given in our

columns to-day) has found its way to England

and been republished, causing great indignation

among his subscribers, because they have been

compelled to pay largely for a tract which

has been published at a price which

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THE LATEST NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH.

Additional Foreign News by Steamers

HALFAN, July 27.—500 persons were injured

by the recent explosion of fireworks in Lan-

don.

It was rumored that the Panama route will

alternate with Suez in the carriage of the Aus-

tralian mail.

It is rumored that orders have been sent to

the French China fleet to despatch two ships to

the Red Sea.

Spain has sent her threatened reinforcements

against the Turkish troops.

It is rumored that the Turkish troops had

three conflicts with the Montenegrins, and finally

drove them to the Montenegrin frontier.

Turkey has promised satisfaction for the

Jeddo massacre. Other Turkish outrages

against Christians are reported. Musulmans

were driven from their homes in Greece.

Advice from India says that the rebels are

in great force around Lucknow.

The United States steamer Powhatan left

Hong Kong, May 12th. The Minnesota, Missis-

sippi and Antelope were in the Gulf of Mex-

ico.

The steamer Royal Charter, from Australia,

with two millions in treasure arrived at Liver-

pool. It was feared that the loss was

scrubbed. The ship was lost.

Scrubby trees. Cloning out the

first trip of a New Bremen Canal Boat.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 27.—The Steam Canal

Boat, "The New Bremen," left Albany to-day,

for Buffalo on the 17th, and deducting five days

traveling time, the passage in five days. She

brings back a cargo of wheat, and is

expected to arrive in Buffalo to-day.

She has burned wood on the passage

and better results are anticipated when she is

supplied with coal.

Afternoon Telegraph Report.

Leto from California.

New York, July 27.—The steamer Moses

Taylor, from Aspinwall, brings California dates

to the 6th instant.

First, the (the horse) is so constituted

by nature that he will not offer resistance

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