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DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. FOR SUPREMS SUDGE, WILLIAM, A. PORTER OF PHILADELPHIA. HOR CARAL! COMMISSIONER,

WESTLEY FROST, OF PAYETTE COUNTY.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. CONGRESS, XXISP EISTRICS

ANDREW BURKE, City. SAMUEL McKEE, Birminghau ASSEMBLY THOMAS DONNELLY, Collins, PHILIP STEVENSON, Moon, JOHN M. IRWIN, City,

ceedingly low prices. The following are the ROBERT MORROW, Ross. allotments : AUGUSTUS HARTJE, Allegbeny CONTRACTORS. NO. CONTRACTORS. SO. ames Deegan & Co... 78 Michael Graham...... 92 ARTRITT: ohn Buckley & Co... 79 Burns & Wiley...... RARNES FORD, Upper St Clair .B. Packer & Co... 80 Porter & Glasgow..... 94 PROTEGROTARY ALEXANDER BLACK, Sowickley . W. Hammersley & David Dougherty STROISERLEO) THIMAS FARLEY, Alleghen, CORONER: WILLIAM PALEXANDER ORG John Whitford....... 90 E. C. Williams & Co...102 Philip Irvin & Co..... 91 P. T. Collins....... 108

JOHN BOYLE, Indiana. DEMOGRATIO COMMITTEE OF CURRESPOND
ENCE for Allegheny county. In pursuance of a
Resolution, of the late Democratic County Convention, I
have appointed the following Committee: 6

Henry McCullough, Nelson Compbell,
Rody Patterson, John Ewan,
John Sampson, Jares, Saltburs,
M. P. Fetterman, Win Mage,
Will Blact,
Henry Ingram, Tribton Neel,
S. C. G. Saroni, Finite Onery.

AUDITOR:

DARESTOR OF THE POOR :

John MURBAY, South Piteburgh,

Pluley Carry William wingham.

The ablve Committee will meet at the ST CHARLES HOTEL, on SATURDAR the 4th day of September next, at eleven sciock, a. M DAVID D. BRUCE, Chairman.

THE DEMOCRACY AND KNOW-NOTH Ever since the secret cabals which, for want of a better term, have been designated as the Know Nothing party, had their origin, they have been steadily and firmly opposed, as a be chosen. matter of principle, by the Democratic party. The enlarged national views and generous ware met at Dover, on Thursday, and nominapolicy of the Democracy in making the counted Dr. Wm. Burton, of Kent county, for try an asylum for the oppressed of all nations, Governor, and the Hon. Wm. G. Whitely, for while at the same time our own nation was | Congress. strengthened and enlarged by the speedy | In the First Congressional Districts of Arpopulation of new States and territories, was kansas, the vote for Hindman was 18,225; for early adopted by the sound and far-seeing his competitor, Crosby, 2,853-Hindman's Democratic minds of the country. The nar- majority 15,402. In the Second District, row minded bigotry which, in the shape of Rust received 16,302 votes, Jones 3,104, and distinctive Americanism, endeavored to resist Drew 3,452. Majority of Rust over both his this liberal and patriotic policy, was founded | competitors, 9,743. upon prejudice, and not principle, and like | The Wilmington Daily Herald (Opp.) gives most things which have their foundation in a complete list of the members elected to the wrong, it was attempted to be established by new Legislature of North Carolina, which political iniquity of all sorts. Wanting, as foots up as follows: it did, the great essential element of truth in its composition, the Know Nothing party has lescended to the lowest depths of baseness to gain its ends. Its adherents were composed

are endeavoring to gain political power, and

ride into office upon the remnants of Know

character of the tendency and principles of

Americanism, so called, we took upon the

nominations of the opposition to the Democ-

racy in Allegheny county, for the present

campaign, as peculiarly obnoxious to every

true hearted and patriotic Democrat. The

Know Nothing element is so prominent in

our nominating convention in ignoring all

the great political questions of the day for

voting the Democratic ticket, if they choose,

but we do object to the course which the Con-

vention pursued, in throwing aside the Dem

ocratic creed as a matter of no consequence.

and refusing to acknowledge the services of

our public men. It will not be denied that

the Democracy of Allegheny county are op-

ism, for the sake of a few votes, by the Con-

vention, is of a piece with the refusal to en-

dorse our President and Governor, and to

enunciate the great principles of the party.

the usages of the party. The only thing tru-

ly Democratic, which this Convention did.

and out Democratic ticket, upon which they

placed the names of some of the best, the

strongest and most available men of the par-

self, and did not need the utter disregard of

afraid to acknowledge them.

objection to every Know Nothing of them all Chief.

Democratic majority, 58. of two classes-the leaders who were without Judge Ellis' majority for Governor will principle, and the led, some of whom were exceed 15,500, but will not reach 16,000, undeceived, and others of whom joined it with less the official vote materially increases the evil motives and from pure want of personal official returns already received. character. Those who were deceived have to a great extent, seen the error of their ways, Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne, and Chicago

Railroad Company. and have returned to their former political as-The semi-annual meeting of the stocksociations, but those who were the leaders in holders of this road will be held to-day at this stupendous political fraud upon the peothe Merchants' Exchange. Much important ple, as far as the Democracy is concerned. business will be brought before the meeting. should be marked men. They have, and can Camp Susquehanna. have, no sympathy with the Democratic par-

Below we append a list of the Volunteer ty which they have ever most bitterly opposed, and all their approaches of friendship to the Democracy must be looked upon with dist they will be present at Camp Susquehanna. trust, for almost to a man their ruling motives | Many other Companies, the Adjutant Genertrust, for almost to a man their ruling motives are selfish and for their own personal gain.—

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Unless he truly repent and openly acknowl
Trust, for almost to a man their ruling motives and any other Companies, the Adjutant Generation from the people, does not comport well with the man the people, does not comport well with the man the people, does not comport well with the man the people, does not comport well with the man the people, does not comport well with the man their ruling motives and any other Companies to a man type state of any or other trust and any other to a man their ruling motives and any other to a man type state of any or other trust and any other trust any other trust and any other trust any other trust and edge his error, no man who has ever been afbe the most imposing affair of the kind that
they have received: filiated with the Know Nothing organization, ever assembled in the State, and notwithstanding many untoward circumstances, the is a safe man for the Democracy to trust .-The opposition may place such men in nomi- display of the volunteer force of the Commonnation, if they choose; the Democracy seeks | wealth will be alike creditable and gratifying | complimentary enough so say that my experi- | cause, might be prevented from meeting prompt better and purer material for its leaders.— to our people. It is the first encampment of ence in rellroad and canal management should by their maturing notes. The effect of this pol With the principles of Know Nothingism, if the kind ever held in this State, and it will entitle my opinions to consideration, and may be level in the traffic for the preswith the principles of Know Nothingism, if the kind ever held in this State, and it will they can be called principles, the honest Democrat can have no fellowship; the men who discipline and efficiency of the military of that although it will afford me pleasure to expect the kind ever held in this State, and it will of service to the stock and bondholders of that of service to the stock and bondholders of the stock and ocrat can have no fellowship; the men who have been deceived into a tempdrary adhera | Pennsylvania. There will be at least forty | press my views on a few points which may seem | ence to these principles, we are ever ready to companies present. The following is the list of understood, that I have no disposition to question to q

Allegheny county, Duquesne Greys; Berks county, Ride Bangers; Blair county, Tyrone Artillery; Centre county, Bellefonte Fencibles; Nothingism, are the worst enemies which the | Clinton county, Look Haven Artillery, Logan-Democratic party has. In this view of the ville Artillery, Keystone Infantry, Nittany Blues, Waynesburg Brass Band; Franklin county, Wayne Rifles, Chambers Artillery; Fulton county, Na-tional Guards; Lahigh County, Allen Rifles; Lycoming county, Muncy Rifles, Independent Dragcons, Ringgold Artillery, First Lycoming Proop, Woodward Guards, Williamsport Brass Band; Montour county, Columbia Guards, Montour Rifle Company, 1st Danvlile Troop; Snyder county, Freeburgh Guards, Pollook Guards, Em mit Guards.

this ticket, that it ought to drive from its sup-Adjutant General Wilson says: port a large majority of the old Whige and "There will also be in attendance many more companies of which I have received unofficial Republicans, who still adhere to the party intelligence, that are not in the above list .which nominated it. Those who uphold Berks county will send more companies; Schuyl-Know Nothingism in any shape will sooner kill will also send some, and perhaps Lancaster, or later find themselves most grossly deceived. and possibly Philadelphia. From the various The character of the ticket nominated by Divisions and Brigades in the State there will be about two hundred general staff and field officers | Pany. the opposition, as compared with our own ex- in attendance. Several general officers from cellent ticket, is one of the chief reasons why other States will be present. The Quartermaster General will conduct comwe so deeply regret the course pursued by

panies to their quarters immediately upon their

E. C. WILSON, Adjutant General, the sake of a single local issue. We have no To Hon. WM. F. PACKER, Commander-in

> VARIOUS THINGS. -The democratic editors of the State of New evening last at Saratoga, which was largely at-

posed to Know Nothingism. In former Con- in delightful social intercourse, and innumeraventions they have expressed in the strongest | ble good things were said and enjoyed. The | I mantained to be comparatively, a secondary terms their utter abhorrence of the foul ten~ affair wound up with a banquet at Smith's ets of the Dark Lantern gentry. Yet, with Hotel. the dark lantern visible on every feature of -The Agricultural Report from the Patent the opposition ticket, our Convention remains Office, will be one of the most interesting and silent, because for sooth, it is supposed a few important of the series. It will embrace addi-Know Nothings may perchance vote with | tional information on the subject of the intro-

us on the Anti-Tax Issue. We gain nog duction of the tea plant into our agriculture, thing except dishonor by such a course. The and show that there is no reason why tea should quiet but positive invitation to Know Nothingnot become one of our staple products. -There are now issued from the Louisville press, five dailies, nine weeklies, and three

The whole course of the convention in this paper are used each week -Gov. Wise, of Virginia, regretfully declines respect was Anti Democratic and contrary to to attend the great horse show at Springfield. was the nomination of a most excellent out

rices he is Gen. jes'up. -It is stated that within the last three thought, no less than four thousand clerks have agricultural labor, and consequently insuring ty. This ticket has inherent strength in itleft New York city, for the want of employ-

> -The Minnesota Assembly have passed a law -The Durand Opera Troupe, are performing at the Louisville Theatre.

-John H. W. Hawkins, the well known tem | management, that a continuance at the same On the 25th of August the letting of the persone lecturer, died at the residence of his rates would soon absorb the whole landed intercontracts of the Sunbury and Eric Railroad, son in Parksburg, Pa,, aged sixty years. Mr. in sections of one mile each, from Farrands- Hawkins, in the last quarter of a century, has ville to the mouth of the Sinnamahoning, visited all parts of the United States.

Sunbury and Erie Railroad.

one unfinished sections to complete the road

to the Sinnamahoning, a large part of which

of about forty miles. When this is done, it

will finish, on the eastern division, a distance

of nearly one hundred and twenty miles west-

ward from the eastern terminus, at Sunbury.

The sections were allotted to highly respecta-

ble and responsible contractors, and at ex-

Mr. DuPuy's Lotter,

We publish in to day's paper an interest-

ng letter from Mr. Charles M. DuPay, upon

the policy and management of the affairs of the

Illinois Central Railroad. It gives many im-

portant facts concerning Railroad manage-

ment, and will be read with profit, not only

by those interested in railroads, but by

those who may contemplate purchasing prop-

Political.

Elections are to be held this month in Maine

Vermont and California—the first on the 13th

and the other two on the 7th of the month

In Maine, a Governor, six members of Con

gress and members of the Legislature are to

The Democratic State Convention of Dela-

erty in this part of the west.

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was held at Farrandsville, about five miles -- The oatch of mackerel at the Isles of shoals from the town of Lock Haven. The number the present season, has been unusually light .-d contractors present from all parts of the The proprietor of a selue says that he has not and 1857, and which came from the east expressoutfit of his seize, whereas, in ordinary seasons. Among the managers of the company pres- he would have had more than \$2,000 worth of ent were its industrious and distinguished mackerel ln salt. Other seiners have had a slm-Philip M. Price and A. B. Cummings, of have been principally "tinkers," or very small Philadelphia, and Gen. D. K. Jackson, of mackerel.

Lock Haven. There remained but twenty, THE HIME OF THE ANDIEST BAR. the prairies for the benefit of the Common RISTER.

PART I had already been graded-in all, a distance (The Barfleter besee that the passers by to hear his take It is an ancient Barrister, And he stoppeth all he meets, And he raveth) much of a terrible tar,

In the markets, marts and streets. He holdeth them with leaden eye. "There were some Bonds," quoth br. And the tax-paying man essayeth to go Saith the Barrister, it may not be The tax-payer lean'd against a post He cannot choose but hear:

And then railed on that heavy man

The Juli eyed Barrister PART II Basilstor describeth the building of the Bailroads. The Bills were passed—and rushing fast, Liked a forked lightning train, The companies went at their work, With not a stoppage, never a jerk The Presidents, with triumphant emick

Made out their cases ; lato " The tax payer would have slipp'd away, Yet he cannot choose but hear, And then spoke on that heavy man-The dull-eyed Barrister. Railroads were here, Railroads were ther They must reach to every place,

Were bought in every case. "I scolded and swore the county o'er For I foresaw the tax; But no one heeded my prophet voice-They laid their Railroad tracks" "God save thee, ancient Barrister, From the flends that plague thee thus.

Why look'st thou so? With my long bow

And Juries and County Commissioners

I shot the mandamus " I fear thee, ancient Barrister, I fear thy leaden gaze; Thou'rt well nigh mad with thinking deep, Thy senses are in a maze '

PART III. Barrister continueth his woful fale] "And then, the B. nds so beautiful Were scattered wide and long, And the Railroad men of all degrees,

" I looked upon the rushing cars, And drew my eyes away, I looked upon the huge taxation list. And swore_l'd never pay. "Tax payer, prithee, list to me, I know the law, go to;

These bonds let us swear to repudiate Whether i sued by county, or city or State, And what can the holders do? "I fear thee, crazy Barrister"-" Be calm, tax paying man, Just turn me out a handsome fee

My non-taxpaying plan." PART IV. The tax payer finally escapeth from the ancient Barrister and goath about his business.] And often the Barris With woful agony,

And I'll show to the courts and thee

Which forces him to begin his tale. And then for a space he's free But still at an uncertain hour. His agony rotarus, And till his tale of Bonds is told, His heart within him burus The Barrister, with his leaden eye,

Whose head is chafed and sore. Now turns aside, and the tax payer Can go his way once more [From the Cincinnati Railroad Record.]

Below we give a very interesting and instrucive article relative to the management of this great enterprise. It is too often the case that a desire to grasp too much endangers the whole. Companies that have given official notice that The liberal policy pursued towards the hardy settlers of a new country, by those who themselves have received such munificent donations and depression unfavorable to a healt y great

Сизсадо, July 27, 1858. DEAR SIR :- Yours of the 5lb, is received askreceive back into the party, upon acknowl, those that have reported officially that they cials, who, I doubt not, faithfully, carry out the policy dictated to them.

The policy of railroad corporations, is inaugurated and directed by the management --- by the advice and guidance of its President. That officer is presumed to have railroad experience, practical common sense, and a general knowledge of the road, its officers and of the people, who are brought into business relations with it -to be able to guard the management from fall-State, and all of them ignorant, from personal observation, of the reqirements of the road, and in one train every twenty-four hours, it would the necessities of buyers of their lands. I do not, from its magnitude, be likely to endanger not doubt that these gentlemen, are able, inteligent and practical men, with a full knowledge of their responsibility to the property holders, but from the want of proper guidance by their chief administrative officer, they have unfortunately management is running one uncless trip of 1,408

fallen into errors of policy, which is having a miles per day. It is generally assumed that serious bearing on the prosperity of the Com-In opening the sales of land, I did not fail to

terest, repairs and operating services. It was in my opinion, essentially requisite to open as quickly as could be done, in order to offset the expenses of so costly a road in so new a counork, had an agreeable reunion on Wadnesday try, every avenue to increased traffic. The wild uncultivated praries, were of no benefit to the road, without people, whose activity and wants tended, between thirty and forty editors being would create passenger travel, and the transpor-

obiect. A few dellars more per acre a year or two hence, would be no compensation for traffic lost in keeping the lands unsettled, while waiting | ent, that can be obtained for the increased value. I endeavored to act upon this principle by selling nearly \$5,000,000 of lands during the ten months in 1865 in which I had charge of that department of the business. I had made the enterprise widely and favorably known by copious advertising, and flattered myself, with such a beginning, \$10,000,000 of lands would have been sold in 1850 and \$15,000,000 in 1857. Had these expectations been fulfilled there would have been \$30,000,000 of land notes monthlies. To supply the various publications, the year 1857, instead of \$15,500,000 as proved over five hundred and sixty thousand sheets of to be the aggreate at the end of that year. There

would have been what I conceive of greater moment than even the sale of landed interest-there a metamorphosis every morning. When he first | chinery and men provided and kept daily running in anticipation of a large business. More compact neighborhoods would have resulted, affording better facilities for living and performing more reliability and certainty of payment of the land notes, which must depend upon the increasing value of the lands.

following two years. The activity used in mak- also his colebrated Liver Pills, can now be had at all reing the first ten months' sales, seems to have speciable drug stores. Nonegenuine without the signature of created the alarming apprehension with the

est! To prevent so serious a misfortune, pruforecast, wisely suggested a large advance likely to sell best! The management new has the happiness to see its sagacity and comprehensiveness growned with success equal to its most sanguine expectations. A large proportion of

the emigration which pressed upon them in 1856 State was large, and much interest was mani- taken fish enough to pay the expenses of the ly to buy lands of the company, were compelled reluctantly to contrast their lands and prices with the same in other localities in this and adjoining States and Territories. The contrast was unfavorable to the interests of the Company. president, Wm. G. Moorhead, Esq., and liar want of success. The fish caught recently A population has been turned away that would have helped to build up a traffic for the road. Thus the spirit and intent of the State Government, in conferring this magnificent grant of pacity. wealth-has not so far been fully and com-

pletely carried out by the Company to the best advantage. Unwise counsels seemed to me to have prevalled also, in reference to the maturing obligations of buyers. It is well known in this State, that a large proportion of the adjoining tracts to these reilroad lands, of equal value for agricultural purposes, can be bought of individuals than heretofore announced. The object is at the third to one hill the amount in cash that to prepare for the worst on the part of Lopez, purchasers have agreed to pay the Company for the credit. They believed it to be their interest, of failure. to use their oredit, even at this high price, in order to appropriate the funds at command to induce them to appropriate their funds in that way, content to await the reasonable reward of indu-

try to meet the deferred payments. It was not without anxiety that many buyers assumed obligations which they saw no way of liquidating, but in the products they should raise and se off of the lands then purchased. The statements of experienced agriculturists throughout the State, which the Company had orreulated widely, furnished a reasonable assurance that such reults might be attained.

In anticipation of low prices, unproprie usees ons, or inexperience in prarie oulfure, the question was often asked of me by buyers - in case the products of the new farms at his sufficient o meet the deferred payments at majurity, what will likely be the course pursued by the Company towards us? My reply was: "I am not au thorized to answer you officially, but if you im prove and cultivate the lands in accordance with the tenor of your agreement, as the Company borrow the funds in Europe at seven per cont. luterest for a long period of years, which your payments would go to liquidate, it seems to me that they will extend to you at the same rate of interests, should your necessities at the muturity of your obligations require it. It appears I to me that such an accommodation was but equity to buyers, taking into consideration the high prices they had paid for credit. It was a myor also that appeared to me, to go band in hand with the interests of the Company as by such

improvements of the lande, whereas the with Irawal of it to take up bonds before instarity was draining and impoveri-hingan interest whi it was clearly the policy of the Company to bur ture and sustain -- certainly at so small a cost to itself. Such answe squicted the apprehensions. of the distrustful, and probably enlarged the value \$1,000,000 more than otherwise have been made that year.

Understanding, thorugh purchasers, that the

extensions the money was retained in the coun-

try when most needed, to give greater impetus to

Company was making extensions of lut a few months, in the most urgent cases, and that ten percent, per annum interest, I de had i duty to advise some members of the Bear I the circumstances as detailed above on ler which a large amount of these lands had been sold by me. I am not since advised from any quarter of more liberality in the rate of interest charged If the management was resident, compaced as r is of intelligent gentlem noit would see that the unexampled difficulties and discouragements. of the past two years, by wet westber and low price of grain, would dictate to them the windom of granting the most liberal extensions on ma- hended. turing notes at seven per cent. ver annum interest, to their land buyers, before the pressure of

For if the lands have been sold on a credit, from half to two-thirds more than what they would have sold for in cash, then seven per cent. per would be from fourteen to twenty he per cent and at ten per cent. per annum interest, would be from twenty to thirty per cent. No man ac quainted with the agricultural interests of this State will assert that industry on new praised land has been rewarded by six per cent, per annum interest, during the past two years of discouragements and difficulties. An exaction

of seven per cent, per annum interest on these maturing obligations, under existing circumstances, is quite burdensome enough with the credit price at which these lands were sold, and should rather be reduced than increased. Ten per cent, per annum interest on extended deferred payments will cause an abandonment of the land, in many cases, and generally create discouragemen farmer his ability to enlarge his cultivation, and

proscoute it with energy, and published at the east, among the friends of these already on the lands and others, the inexpediency of making the Illinois Central Railroad Company. You are in its rate of interest to those, who, from any provided, and is lessening very much as the present time, the daily sales of land. A large proportion of those on the lands are discouraged and without any disposition to make more improvements, fearing that the high rate of laterest will, in the end, sweep from them the result

of their hard toi'.

One other point I propose to notice, as having a depressing effect upon this enterprise. Since the road has been opened, there have been running each way two through passenger and one freight train every twenty-four hours, buside some local trains. One passenger train each way every twenty four hours, with a passenger car that if all the passenger travel was transported In one train every twenty-four hours, it would not, from its magnitude, be likely to endanger the proper working of the engine. Two passenger cars each way daily would probably be sufficient to contain it. It this basis is bably be sufficient to contain it.

Our correct, as the road is 704 miles long, then the management is running one useless trip of 1,408 miles per day. It is generally assumed that trains are run at the cost of \$1 per mile. In the west that sum is generally more exceeded than reduced. This would then be a useless extended that reduced. This would then be a useless extended to be a four teen hundred and eight dollars per DANIEL N. MURPHY.

urge upon the directors, the necessity of draw pense of fourteen hundred and eight dollars per ing a population as rapidly as possible on them.
The great necessity of this corporation, seemed to me to be to people the sparsely settled praries as fast as ingenuity could plan and devise. The road equipment and working force, were kept of its humiliating assignment. In conclusion, up at a large annual expenditure—to meet inhave to say that the projection and completion of this great enterprise is worthy of the gentlemen who have been connected with it. I have no disposition to be arrayed against it. Its prosperity le identified with the State, and near to the interest of every property holder in it.

In pointing out what I conceive to be errors of management, it is plain that they are such as any management, it is plain that they are such as any non-resident board would be likely to fall into, if not guarded by an able, experienced and practical resident chief administrative officer. If other defects exist, they may be traced directly to S Harris, will be sold. present. It was the second meeting of the kind | tation of material for living and improvement to | not guarded by an able, experienced and practiever held in the State. The evening was spent | the lands, and the product of the soil to market | oal resident chief administrative officer. If oththe management, who have, I think, yet to learn that a long line of railroad, with a magnificent land grant, is, nevertheless, dependant for ultimate success upon the ablest administrative tal-

Respectfully, yours, CHARLES M. DUP'UY. MBS. HANNEN, NO. 600 FOURTH STREET, So tot of Second Mourni says of Dr. M'Lane's Colobrated Vermifings, propared ing at eight cours per yard. y Fleming Bros., of Pittsburgh.

A child of mine showing symptom, of worms, I gave it ORD'S PATENT PERCH COUPLING a bottle of Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Vermifogd, which brought away a bunch of worms, nambering, I should judge, ed. I want every man who ever saw a Buggy, to see one about thirty. The child was very sick during the elecation, | with LOBD 3 COURTER SPACES TABLE, on Dismond street. Before it but is now wen and hearty.

would have been double the population scattered Lane's Celebrated Vermitage, prepared by Fleming Bres, the States, and have sold about ton, the balance are for sale. attend the great horse show at Springfield.

Somebody says that Gen. Scott, under goes a mediate traffic for the enormous outlay of mability. She now believes herself to be entirely free

The Minnesota Assembly have passed a law the great principles of the party, by the Confixing the rate of interest at fifteen per cent. Per the moderatic party has principles, and it should will stick for eighteen per cent.

The Minnesota Assembly have passed a law the great principles of the party, by the Confixing the rate of interest at fifteen per cent. Per this policy, I regret to say, does not seem to have been continued by the management after my resignation. I judge from the fact, that a should will stick for eighteen per cent.

This policy, I regret to say, does not seem to have been continued by the management after my resignation. I judge from the fact, that a stock of Pittsburgh, Pa. All other Vermifuges in comparison to tall of only \$10,000,000 lands were sold in the party page. (50) aul9-1wdaw FLRMING BROS.

BY TELEGRAPH.,

From Washington. WASHINGTON CITY, August 31 .- The business which more particularly occupies the administration pertains to our foreign relations, prominently including those with the Central American States and Mexico. Notwithstanding that General Jerez has given assurances that he is authorized to make each explanations concerning DRESS GOODS AND SHAWLS. the course of Nicaragua as will be satisfactory to our government, as a preliminary to his reception to treat on the matters between this and that republic, he has thus far failed to remove the obstacle to his reception in a diplomatic ca

The Administration has not yet made a selection of Minister to Paraguy from among the several candidates. In addition to the national ves sels ordered to be sent to Paraguay, negotiations Robes a Deux Jupes, are pending for the use and purchase of steamers of light draught owned by private individuals. Officers are constantly being ordered to their designated commands. The detachment of marines to be sent out will be far more formidable and to place the expedition beyond all possibility | Venitian Robes a Deux Volants,

Strong efforts are being made for the removal Mr. Davidson, U. S. Marshal for the north ru district of Illinois, and the appointment of the editor of the Chicago Herald in his place. There is but little, if any doubt that this change will be made.

Sr. Louis, August 31 -The steamer J. H lgleaby was sunk last night near Glasgow, in the Missouri river. No lives were lost. The beat hat a full freight and a large passenger "I be amount of loss is ucknown

Steamer Suuk.

Yellow Fever at New Orleans New Orleans, August 31 .- The deaths from

Baltimore. There has been a great sensation created in Sardin's by the assassination in Switzerland of one Cassimer Parodi, a man who was implicated in the insurrection last summer at levon, but who subsequently turned King's evidence. He is believed to have been killed by an agent of the Mazzinian faction, who had tracked em to his retreat at Locarno. Parodi was about to emigrate to America Mazzini has issued another characteristic proc

lam stien to his followers. The North St r passed the Arago from New ork for Havre, on the 26th. She also passed within a mile of a large loeberg.

tow Gold Discoveries-Great Excitement. ST Louis, August 30 .- Dates from Leavenworth to the 29th ult, state that much excitement exists in Lawrence and Kansas City, in consequence of the recent arrivals from the gold region of Pike's Peak, confirming the existence f ere in abundance in that locality. The company which went from Lawrence in Jun + had met with good success. The gold found is similar to that of Frazer river and California.

Mr. Richards arrived in Kansas City on the 27 h, and reports that with very little prospectgestisfactory results were obtained. Two men, with inferior implements, washe ut six hundred do lars in one week, in a small stream, fifty miles from Pike's Pank A second Frazer river excitement is appre-

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Our little son's head for some time had been perfectly covered to the son's head for some time had been perfectly to the son's head for some time had been perfectly to the son's head for some time had been perfectly to the son's head for some time had been perfectly to the son's head for some time had been perfectly to the son's head for some time had been perfectly to the son's head for some time had been perfectly to the son's head for some time had been perfectly to the son's head for some time had been perfectly to the son's head for some time had been perfectly to the son's head for some time had me, would give satifaction, and all the necessary accommodation to the public, at least until the coase with respect to the Illinois Central Rallroad, whose managers sit in the city of New York—many of whom have never been in the State and all of them incorrent from parsonal that if all the passenger truvel was tradenorted country described to net are in a more prosperous condition. It is certain that if all the passenger truvel was tradenorted country and we can now and invariant crop of hair soon started country becomes more compactly settled to net a supporting traffic, and the finances of the road all cur friends, a very few applications removed the disease entirely, and a now and invariant crop of hair soon started country becomes any that if all the passenger truvel was tradenorted. out, and we can now tay that our boy has as he

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more than a year, and that she took one bottle of Dr. Mc.
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fet, now it describes about five feet, and cannot be over
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Mrs. Buggins, a German woman, residing at 204 kivington street, says, that after using one vinl of Dr. Milane's ton street, says, that after using one vinl of Dr. Milane's Celebrated Vermifuge, she passed two large tape werms. The above certificates are all-from parties well knewn in this city. If there are any who doubt, they have the names and addresses, and can satisfy themselves by personal in. OYS' CLOTHING,

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New Orleans, August 31.—The deaths from lever yesterday were numerous.

Additional Foreign News by the Steamships Borussia and North Star.

New York. August 31.—By the arrival of the steamships Borussia and North Star, London papers up to the evening of the 18th inst. have been received, the contents of which are mostly anticipated by the arrival here of the City of Baltimore. There has been a great sensation

DOLLAR SAVINGS BANK, No. 65 Fourth Street. I esposits made with this Bank before the first day of Septement, will draw interest from that date.
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