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DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. FOR SUPREMR JUDGE, OF PHILADELPHIA.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, WESTLEY FROST,

OF PAYETTE COUNTY. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

CONGRESS, XXIST DISTRICT ANDREW BURKE, City. SENATE: FAMUEL McKEE, Birmingham ASSEMBLY : THOMAS DONNELLY, Collin-PHILIP H. STEVENSON, Moses, IOHN M. IRWIN, City,

DORERT MORROW, Rosa

AUGUSTUS HARTJE, Alleghen BARNES FORD, Upper St Clair PROTHUMOTARY

ALEXANDER BLACK, Sewickley THOMAS FARLEY, Alleghan COBONER:

WILLIAM ALEXANDER City

AUDITOR: IOHN MURRAY, South Pittsburgh, DIRECTOR OF THE POOR JOHN BOYLE, Indiana

DEMCORATIC COMMITTER OF COURESPOND
ENCE for Allegheny county. In pursuance of a Resolution, of the late Democratic County Convention, have appointed the following Committee:

Henry McCultough, Nelson Campbell, Rody Patterson, John Swan, John Sampson, Jamos Salisburry, W. P. Tetterman, Wim Magee, Will Black, John Sill, Henry Ingram, Tillotton Neel, H. C. G. Sprool, William Whigman.

The above Committee will meet at the St. Charles Hotel.

The above Committee will meet at the St. CHARLES HOTE on SATURDAY, the 18th day of September next, at elever of clock. A. H. DAVID D. BRUCE, Chairman. THE DEMOGRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE OF

CORRESPONDENCE have appointed meetings to be held as follows:— PRIDAY, 17th September, 2 o'clock, P. M., at Taylor's tavern in Monroeville, Patton township. EVENING OF SAME_DAY, 7 o'clock, at Summerville' tavern, in Texas, Plum township.

SATURDAY, 18th September, 2 o'clock, p. M., at Joseph
Moon's, in McCandless township.

SAME DAY, 2 o'clock, p. M., at George W. Boyd's, in Upper St. Clair township. EVENING OF FAME DAY, 7 o'clock, at H. Beltzhoover's in Baldwin township.

MONDAY, 20th of September, 2 o'clock, p. m., at Tillotson Neel's, Tarentum.

TUESDAY, 21st September, 2 o'clock, p. m., at George W. Emith's, mouth of Deer Creek.

EVENING OF SAME DAY, 7 o'clock, at Hiram Neel's, in SAME EVENING, 7 o'clock, at James McDonald's, in Obar tiers township. EANE EVENING, 7 o'clock, at Kiles' Tavern, in Sharasbare Stott's, in Bakerstown. EVENING OF SAME DAY, 7 o'clock, at James (PConner's in Upper St. Clair township.
THURSDAY, 23d September, 2 o'clock, P. M., at P. Boyer's. in Snowden township.

SAME DAY, 2 o'clock, P. M., at Dilk's Tavern, in Clinton.

EVENING OF SAME DAY, 6 o'clock, at Sharon Scho House, in Clinton township. FRIDAY, 24th September, 2 o'clock, P M., at James Ross'

in West Deer township.

8ATURDAY EVENING, 25th September, 7 o'clock, at Win Baltzhoover's, in Lower St. Chair township SAME EVENING, 7 o'clock, at Taylor's flotel, Elizabeth IONDAY EVENING 27th September, 7 o'clock, at Ander inson township. SATURDAY, 2d October, 2 P. M., at Burn's Tavern, in Rob inson township.
EVENING OF SAME DAY, 7 o'clock, at Haley's Tavorn, in Lower St. Clair township.

MGNDAY, 4th October, 2 o'clock, P. M., at A. McFarland's. in North Psyctic township. EVENING OF SAME DAY, 7 o'clock, at Noblestown.

in Pine township. SATURDAY, 9th October, 2 o'clock, r. m., at Turner's Tay-ra in Indiana township.

SAME DAY, 2 o'clock, P. M., at John Koown's, in Fox township.
EVENING OF SAME DAY, 7 o'clock, at Sollinger's, Stewartstown.

MONDAY EVENING, 11th October, 7 o'clock, at Market
House, in McKeesport.

Speakers will be in attendance. Chairman of Dem. County Committee of Correspondence.

DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE. The Committee met on Thursday morning according to adjournment, and spent the session in discussion upon matters relative to the approaching campaign. After appointing several sub Committees, the Committee adjourned to meet at the Merchants' Hotel in Philadelphia, on Saturday, September 25th, at three o'clock, P. M.

The following are the names of the Committee:-

KENATOBIA	DISTRICTS:
1st. John Hamilton, Jr., Lewis C. Cassidy, J. D. Campbell, N. B. Cambell, N. B. Browne, Hagh Clark, John H. Dohnert. 2d. John B. Rhodes. 3d. Florenco Sullivan. 4th. Robert Tyler. 5th. O. A. Cooper. 6th. Samuel L. Young. 7th. F. B. Kaercher. 9th. William Elwell. 10th. Steuben Jenkins. 1th. George White. 12th. Maj. J. Cummings. 13th. F. W. Knox. 14th. J. B. Bratton.	15th Gen. W. H. Mid Cyrus Glonings 16th Dr. John K. Rai H. M. North. 17th. Wa A. Stable. 18th. Samuel vobinsc 19th. A. H. Coffceth. 20th. J. R. Crawford. 21st. J. K. Calhonn. 22d. T. B. Searight. 23d. W. Workman. 24th. James P. Barr, David Lynch, James A. Gibso 25th. Hugh McKee. 26th. R. P. Cochran. 27th. W. P. Shattuck 23th. W. T. Alexande

NO DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE IN THE XXIIA CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. Below we publish the official proceedings of the Democratic Conferees of the XXIId District, held at Bakerstown on Thursday. It will be seen that contrary to all the usages of the Democratic party, the Conferees have left the five thousand Democrats of the District without a candidate. If the Democracy are satisfied with this bold sacrifice of themselves and their interests at the shrine of an acknowledged Black Republican, who, according to his organ, "stands where he has ever done so far as regards the principles and platform of the Republican party," we are not, and no sound Democrat ought to be. We shall, at another time, express our views of this act of treachery to the Democratic party. The proceedings are as follows:

The Conferees for the Twenty-Second District met at Bakerstown on the 16th inst. All present, when on motion, Hon. Samuel Marsha'l, of Butler county, was chosen President, and John Swan, of Allegheny county, Secretary.
On motion of Col. James A. Gibson, John Graham, Esq., of Butler county, was declared unanimously nominated as the candidate for Congress, after which, the following letter from Mr. Graham was received and read:

To the Democratic Conferees of the Twenty second GENTLEMEN: I respectfully decline the nomi nation for Congress.

JOHN GRAHAM. On motion, the declination of Mr. Graham was accepted. On motion, John McKee, Esq., was substituted as a Conferee in room of Lewis Z. Mitobell, who was permitted, at his own request, to with

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On motion, the declination of Mr. Mitchell was accepted. On motion of Nelson Campbell, Esq., it was Resolved, That it is the sense of this conference that it is inexpedient to make any further efforts to nominate a Democratic candidate for and powerful voice, an expressive eye and Congress for this District at the ensuing election.

On motion, the Conference adjourned. SAMUEL MARSHALL, President. A. CAMPBELL, Secretary. -JUDGE MEANS has been nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Steubenville District. As the Judge is a popular man, and as the opposition are divided by the running of an independent Republican, it is very possible that he may be elected.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

The Gazette, of Thursday, is out in a long the people of the county of all parties, and is the time to send on your clubs. to which the purity of his character and the WILLIAM A. PORTER, uprightness and honesty of his political course most justly entitle him, has altogether disheartened the friends of the "on-paying tax collector of Indiana township, who kept the people's money in his pocket during a year, when they were most pressingly in need of it, and so the Gazette comes out in a long tirade of abuse of the Democratic nominee for the most important office to be filled at the coming election. This tirade does not require a single word of rejoinder. Nothing that the Gazette, or any other Black Republican journal can say regarding Mr. Farley, can injure him in the slightest degree, or abate one jot from his well established popularity. He has held various stations of public trust and responsibility, and, as a public man, he presents a clear record. In office, or out of of fice, no man ever impugned his motives or his actions. He never deserted a friend, and he never had any enemies. On the contrary, Mr. Patterson, in the only office which he ever held, that of tax collector for the county, was unfaithful to the trust reposed in him. Zacheus, the pure, the patriotic, the non-paying Zacheus, according to the Gazette, is not an office seeker. The Gazette knows better. Zacheus has been seeking this very office of County Commissioner for years, but he was not held in sufficiently high esteem by his own party to succeed in getting a nomination until now, and the chief regret of the party to which he belongs is, that he was ever nomi-

> Zacheus never rose higher than tax-collector in Indiana township, and this was higher than he deserved, as his retention of the public funds in his own pockets clearly proved. He can never be elected County Commissioner. He has neither the qualifications for the place, nor the confidence of the tax-payers that he will be more faithful in his duties than he was in Indiana township as a collector. The Republicans thems-lves know and say openly and, being a democratic gain since 1856 of that they prefer an honest and capable man like Thomas Farley. The Gazette admits this preference and endeavors to destroy it by misrepresenting and abusing him. It is all to no purpose. In this instance Mr. Farley is no office seeker-the office seeks the mannot the man the office, and Thomas Farley, the Democratic candidate, is that man .-Zacheus will be permitted by the people to remain suspended amid the umbrageous folis ly shaken and nearly overcome. age of that tree which he ascended the moment the tax pavers were informed of the

pated at all. But with all his office seeking,

tificate was too late, and those who kindly it are beginning to look blue at the prospect. The True Press is "informed that the Post has absolutely refused to publish the proceed ings of the Democratic meeting at Birming WEDNESDAY, 6th October 2 O'clock, P. M., at Fairmount School House, in Franklin township.

THURSDAY, 7th October, 2 o'clock, P. M., at P. Wiseman's, The Post did not refuse to publish the proceed. ings of the Birmingham meeting, nor is it its custom to refuse to publish the proceedings of any Democratic meeting, or any other meeting of a public character, when properly requested by proper persons at a proper time to do so. The proceedings of the Democratic gathering at Birmingham, were not

brought to our office at all. Between ten and eleven o'clock at hight, after we and all our assistants had left the office, a person called upon the foreman of the news room, and offered to write them out, but he very proper ly declined to insert them unless approved by some one of the editors of the paper. We might state the reason which the fores man gave us the next morning for not wishing the long continued presence in the office

of this volunteer reporter, but as we believe his errors are errors of the head and stomach plushes, which have become somewhat chronic about election times. A foreman who would take the responsi

ments) in the columns of any newspaper, would be unfit for his position. Subsequently, when one of the editors of the Post, at a still later hour of the night, was informed upon the street that the foreman had refused to insert the proceedings without authority from the editors, he said that he would cheers ully return to the office and cause them to be published, were it not that the forms had already gone to press. The proceedings would have been inserted, had they been furnished at] the office in time for the morning's paper, or thad they been handed to the editor or either of

like the True Press, the editor of which, that successful negotiation: knows that the Post from the day of its nom- To the Editor of the New York Times: ination has had the ticket at the head of its columns and advocated its claims for election, not only as an out and out genuine of that placed in the field by the Know Nothing Mongrel Black Republican party to which only at such times as installments of money and Mr Williams belongs, that there is no com-

parison to be made between them. As to the publication of proceedings of Democratic meetings, we shall be most happy | brokers in London, and also to a person connectto lay them before our readers at all times, ed with the Bank of England, needs no refutawhen they are furnished us at a timely hour and in a proper shape, but our foreman is not authorized to act as editor even in our tiation, or get any bonds or shares, and are in absence, and his refusal to insert matter is not the refusal of the Post, as the editor of the True Press well knows, and nothing but his Tom Pepper proclivities, could have in character of a report to be made by Mr. Kennard, gheny county, Lewis Z. Mitchell, of Butler cound duced him to make the statements he has

> Mr. Taylor's Benefit To-night is set apart for Mr. Taylor's benefit at the Theatre. The strong counter attraction across the street, has prevented him it is much better known than many are willing to from having, during the week, as large audis admit. ences as his fine talent and capital delineations the Theatre have been richly repaid. Mr. Tay- ing is vouched for by an eye witness whose "volor possesses a fine figure—a rich, flexible racity" is unquestionable.
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> While a case was in progress before a justice had the least idea what expense the Government has to hear or that you could only see with my and powerful voice, an expressive eye and face, and is well skilled in the knowledge of his profession. He dresses with great good taste and presents his characters with exceed taste and presents his characters with exceed to be five dollars and the other re
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house on the occasion. Mr. Benjamin, of Louisiana, has declined the mission to Spain, offered him by the President.

Wedding, and we hope to see a crowded

The number of the Weekly Post published

ending editorial culogy of Zacheus Patterson, this morning is exactly such a one as your the "man up a tree," and institutes a come friends at a distance would like to receive. parison between him and Thomas Farley, the It can be had at the counting room, in wrap Democratic candidate, - a genileman of pure pers ready for mailing. This large family morality, sound judgment, enlarged experi- journal containing all matters of interest as ence in public business, and in all respects of they occur, full market reports, and a large unexceptionable character. The great pop- amount of literary and miscellaneous reading. plarity which Mr. Farley has acquired among ! costs but dollar a year in clubs of five. Now

OUR WEEKLY.

A PUBLIC SCANDAL. A Convention of Free Lovers has just closed its sessions at Utica, New York.: The that you are well and enjoying life, and you, no

papers very aptly style it the "Nasty Convention," and with great justice, for the published proceedings are an illustration of how nasty blasphemous women and men, claiming to be respectable members of society, may become when the bars and barriers which decency has placed to hold in check their prurient proclivities, are only partially let down. We think the papers which have published such minute details of what was said, and by committed an outrage upon their readers. The subject is too sickening to contemplate. this Convention have no power to carry out their infamous doctrines. We agree with the New York News in entering our protest against such Conventions as those at Rutland and Utica. Those who compose them should being of the people. A Mrs. Julia Branch, one of the speakers, if she be not a depraved nope the moral sense of the country will not again be outraged by Free Love Conventions, or Coventions of male and female prostitutes, or if such assemblies do meet, it is to be hoped that the police will take charge of them as

they do other disorderly characters. Great Democratic Gains in Maine. The news from the Maine election is highly old officer. Col. May returned to Fort Leavenfavorable to the Democracy. Two years ago the majority for Fremont in the State was was thirty thousand. Last year it was reduced to twelve thousand. In one hundred and thirty-four towns heard from the Demos crats had gained nearly four thousand votes the reason I am in such good spirits these days. on last year. At this rate the Republican majority in the State will not exceed five thousabout twenty-five thousand. Our gains in the tions for the whole command once a week, and Legislature are even more. One and probably two Democratic members of Congress are elected in place of Republicans! Maine was one of the States where our friends had no expectation of gaining anything, they looking upon it as hopelessly Republican! Infinitesee the strength of the latter so tremendous-

state of his tax duplicates. That framed cer-The editor of a daily journal has large experiences of the various phases of real life. His daily avocation brings him into contact with all sorts of people under all circumstances. He sees and hears more of the strange, queer things which are hourly occurring in the world than others. He becomes acquainted with things, which the generality of people do not know, or knowing do is to find out in advance of the rest of mankind what the people in this world are doing, or are going to do. Everything he sees and hears is suggestive. The pleasures, the joys and sorrows, the crimes and sufferings, the good and evil deeds of his fellow-men, are the themes upon which he discourses to his readers, the material from which he grinds out the mental pabulum, which the world greedily consumes with its breakfast every morning.

Mr. Robert Morris, the editor of the Penn nylvaia Inquirer, one of the most brilliant experience in the editorial profession has made him conversant with many things, has written a book which Messrs. T. B. Peterson, & Bros., of Philadelphia have given to the -not the heart-we decline to increase his public in their neatest style. It is entitled, to my comrades and myself. At about midnight sketches from scenes and experiences in social life." It is a series of short sketches, drawn bility of inserting matter (not advertiss graphically like pictures, and clad in a refined pins and all, and blown away; the rain came and highly attractive style, and calculated to inspire a correct moral sentiment as well as to instruct and amuse the reader. It is a very agreeable book-a family book-a book for every day reading, and such a book as no one but an editor could write. It is embellished with a handsome steel engraved portrait of the author, and is worth ton times the dollar which it costs. Hunt & Miner, Masonic Hall, have it for sale in this city.

A Word about the London Negotiation. In the Chronicle of Wednesday, we notice | would pass us in front, but instead of their passan article taken bodily from the money article of the New York Times, and on the instance The matter is one of trivial importance, of a gentleman whose integrity we can vouch the Major ordered us to fire upon them. We did out the True Press, determined to mis-repres | for, and as an act of justice to gentlemen, sent us, pretends to base upon this alleged | who have made the negotiation (prominent refusal, which did not take place, the asser- and respectable gentlemen of our own State,) tion that the Post does not "consider the | we give place to the following communication ticket now in nomination, as a Democratic taken from the same paper, the New York ticket." We no not expect aught but misrep- limes. The facts set forth by "One Who result of the skismish was as follows: Two men resentation from Black Republican journals Knows," is the truth, and the whole truth of were killed instantly, six badly wounded, and water wheel remained comparatively uninjured.

The entire mortgages of the Atlantic and Great Western Railway in Ohio and Pennsylvania a number wounded. The buffaloes were brought amount to \$6,500,000, only \$4,500,000 of which are included in this negotiation, the other Democratic ticket, but as so far in advance \$2,000,000 being reserved for the stocking of that they must have been attacked by the Inthis road—the \$2,000,000 pledged as your corredians. spondent reports. The bonds are to be delivered rails are advanced. These amount to about \$3,-000,000, not 2,100,000, or 30 per cent on the dollar as your correspondent reports.

The profits stated to be given to a firm of tion. It has not a shadow of truth. None of the officers, directors or agents of the Companies make any commission out of this negono way interested in the construction contracts. The Directors are above collusion and are highly respectable men. The negotiation is not conditioned upon the

nor has the Mr. Kennard arrived who is to make the report, Mr. Kennard who is a very skillful English Engineer is to come out here and advise as to the construction of the work. His brother is now here, but not with a view to this object. As to the enterprise being little known, its securities have never been offered to Wall street, but

ONE WHO KNOWS. BETTING IN COURT. - They tell some tough sto-

sponded by drawing his sheep-skin, and the and good to eat and drink. I am sorry now, and have had no return of the Chills or Fover what. noney was deposited in the hands of the that in my former letters, I told you to direct all "Squire." At this moment a villanous looking letters in care of Major Hunt's Battery, but as customer who was awaiting his examination for he promised to forward all for me to Salt Lake horse-stealing, exclaimed in astonishment, "Wall City, I will no doubt get them as soon as I arhorse-stealing, exclaimed in astonishment, "Wall gentlemen I've been a pretty hard customer in my day, I've drank whisky at the revival and played cards in the pulpit, but by G—I get to Salt Lake City. I will now end my let
| City, I will no doubt get them as soon as I arrive there. Give my regards to all enquiring for me. I do not think I shall write again until we by the sole Proprietors, Benjamin Pago, Jr., & Co., Played cards in the pulpit, but by G—I get to Salt Lake City. I will now end my let| City, I will no doubt get them as soon as I arrive there. Give my regards to all enquiring for me. I do not think I shall write again until we by the sole Proprietors, Benjamin Pago, Jr., & Co., Played and Salt Page Card and never saw betting in a Court of justice before." | ter, and remain Yours, &c.

Correspondence of the Post FROM THE PLAIRS.

WEST OF FT. LARAMIE, Aug. 3d, 1858 Dividing the Main Army-Appointed Company Clerk-Arrival at Fort Laramic-Location-Soil -Platte River - Thunder Storms - Rains -Heavy Storm at Night-Tent Blown away-A Skirmish with a Herd of Buffalore -- Rather Serious Affair -- Prairie Dog Village -- Sious Inlians and Villages - All Kinds of, Game --Last of Prices, Groceries, Sc. - Mormon Trains

It is with great pleasure that I once more

doubt, often think of one who is far from home,

and in a wild and barren country. This letter I will endeavor to make more interesting than any former ones-my letters from Big Blue River, Fort Kearney. Nothing had occurred to be much interest, but since we left Fort Kearney, I have seen more than I ever expected to see, and it is merely an introduction to what I will see before and after we get to the land of the Saints, or Salt Lake City. As far as I have get t makes me reflect back, and think that I am no the ways from home. In my lest letter, you could no doubt see and tell that I was rather women too, in this nasty Convention, have discouraged, and had reason to be, but this, all this, has disappeared, and I amin the best of spirits, although I expect more hard times. Wo are now some seven hundred and fifty miles from It is fortunate that such persons as composed | Fort Leavenworth, and about two thousand five hundred miles from home. We were over two months coming from Leavenworth, including all the resting days, -thirty-eight days we were marching, and the balance, either for rest, or waiting for orders. When about one hundred miles this side of Fort Kearney, orders came from Washington for a portion of our command be indicted as nuisances, dangerous to the well to return to Leavenworth, others to remain in what is called the Platte district and build a fort, and others to move on to Utah. They were diviled thus-4th Artillery (three companies) t and degraded prostitute, is insane, and remain at Cottonwood Springs. Platte District should be confined in a lunatic asylum. We on Platte River, and build fortifications, unde the command of Major Williams; Company "K, d Dragoons, Commander Capt. Robortson, to go o Fort Kearnoy; Light Company "M," 24 Artillery, Commander Major II. J. Hunt, to return to Fort Leavenworth; Company "D," 2 Dragoons, Capt. Campbell, and three compa nies, Newport and New York recruits, intended

worth with a force amounting to three hundred and sixty men, so you see, by this change, I was put out of the Battery, and put in my old place the lufantry. By this change, you will, no doubt, infer that I would have to walk it all the way, but you are mistaken if you do, because I have some better news to tell you, and that is The next day after I was transferred from th Battery under Capt, H. J. Hunt, I was detailed s Commissory Clerk through the whole march. The duties of the office are, to assist to issue ra make the requisite returns, and various other writings, but the whole don't amount to much, and times are very easy when compared to other duties in the command. I get excused from all other duties, such as guard mount, carrying ouffalo chips, water, &c , and have a good horse to ride the whole way and get twenty five cents extra pay per day. I have a wall tent, (same ly greater will be the public astonishment to as those used by officers) which is square and shaped like a horse with double roof or canvas. which makes it perfectly secure from rain; also a table, two portable chairs, and plenty of the best of stationary. Sugar, tea, and molasses Book of Skatches, by Robert Morris are in abundance, and I live like a king toward what I did previous to my appointment. The Commissary Sergeant sleeps in the same tent,

for the 10th Infantry, commanded by Capt. Hon-

was commanded by Capt. Campbell, a good and

y Heth, to proceed to Salt Lake. The whole

a la mode. The Sergeant and I also get milk every day from the herd to put in our coffee and We arrived at Fort Laramie on the 28th of July, at 9 A. M., and encamped one mile west of the Fort, which is far superior to Fort Kenr ney, having a location both better and more picnot observe and ponder upon. His business turesque. There are about fifty houses -- some of timber and some of mud-and the ground is covered with tents in around the garrison -- all built on a rather level plain surrounded by high and beautiful bluffs. Ever since our departure from Fort Kenrney, the soil has been very sandy The road winds plans the level banks of the Platte river-a wide and benutiful, but very shallow stream - and will never be navigable The scenery is grand as there is on each side a vast level plain of about two miles. The river and these high and abrupt bluffs stand there as though they were kings of the plain.

and since there are but two of us, we have plen-

ty of room. There are two cooks in each com-

We are now on our direct read to Salt Lake and expect to be there about the 20th of Septemprovision, which is to do us all the way. When wo arrive we will go to our quarters at once, no paragraphists, as well as correct and graceful doubt. During the month of July I do think ago. writers in the country, and one whose long that there were not eight days passed that we had some thunder gusts, between four or five o'clock in the afternoon. Immediately after, is is cold and chilly and continues so during the night; and, indeed, my blanket and overcoat i little enough cover for me. Some ten nights since, rather an amusing circumstance occurred "Courtship and Matrimony, with other a heavy storm came up, while we were all in our tent fast asleep, (the storms here are very severe and rise in a very short time) and the first thing that took place was this-the tent was lifted up, down in torrents, and as it was on level ground, we were seen engulphed in water and mud and had to get shelter the best way we could. There is considerable game on this side of Fort Kearney, such as deer, ant-lope, buffalo, fish and birds of different kinds, &c. On the 4th of July we had rather a werlike

pree with about fifty buffalous. After being out of camp about two hours in the morning, we saw the buffaloes at a distance to the right, bet never for a moment did any one think they would tery and we were in the front column. Finally we saw they were coming directly toward us at full speed, so we halted and expected that they ing, up they came, face to face, and by their reat speed made the very earth shake under us. When they were within twenty yards of us. | pounds of powder. After dinner, Mr. Garasche so; the buffaloes frightened the horses and such souffle has seldomed been witnessed. Some of the horses turned to one side and run; some turned right around and upset two pieces of artillery, and others were entangled with the vicinity, and numbers started for the scene from buffaloes. We kept firing upon them and tried the surrounding country, quite a number going o shelter cursolves as much as possible. The down from Thompsonville, four miles. fourteen slightly hurt. Of the latter I was one; horse having tramped on my foot, bruising it lightly. Three horses were killed and many others injured. Two buffaloes were killed and into camp and our larder bountefully supplied. The only way we can account of this freak is.

In coming along the Flatte river, I observed a number of praire dog villages, of which you have rods. They were all dead, bloody and black. undoubtedly read about. They are a remarka rattlesnake and owl-all three living happily to- and replaced. gether in one hole. Since we left Fort Kearney I have seen a num-

ber of Indians, of the Stoux tribe, in their regu. mills stopped. lar warlike costume, yet the are, notwithstand ing very peaceable and friendly to the "pale We have passed eight or ten of their villages, and generally encamped close to them. They would come into camp to ace us, and the ommanding officer has frequently given them sugar, coffee, hard bread, &c., but it seems the more you give them the more they want. I have not received one cent of government pay yet, and will not until we get to Utah. The dlowing articles are retailed at rather high figures: sugar, fifty cents per pound; coffee, sixty cents; molasses, very common, \$4 00 per gallon; whisky, (or what they call whisky, but worse than "rot gut," being made of all kinds of drugs,) \$10 00 per gallon, and if a person drinks much, it is certain death. Everything is ten prices higher than in the States. By late accounts, General Johnston is in Salthe finest characters of the dra- ries about Wisconsin Courts of Justice, and we Lake City with his whole force, and everything ma have merited, but those who have visited are sometimes inclined to refer them to the care- is peace. We have met several Mormon trains ful consideration of the Marines, but the follow- coming back to the States, and the only laugh

VARIOUS THIRGS.

-Daring the last two months 1,666 people nave been swept off by yellow fever in New Or-

-The American consul at Maderia, Mr. March, declares that not five pipes of wine are now made in a year, in all the Island of Madethe United States. Where is it manufacture and what are its ingredients.

-M'lle. Piccolomini, and a party have definely arranged to sail for America, in one of the Galway line of steamers next month

write you, and first of all I do sincerely hope -M. Garvani, a French machinist, has, it is said, perfected his aerial ship, at a cost of 800,-000 francs, and made a voyage to Algiers, Africa, and back with it, a distance of fifteen huns dred miles from the starting point. The average speed was almost one hundred miles an hour, the voyage occupying eighteen hours. M. Garani is to make the attempt from Havre to the sity of New York as soon as he has further ested the character of his invention by a few short trips over the Mediterranean and its neigh-

-- The Cincinnati (Ohio) Price Current, pubaccording to the assessors returns, in ninety-three ounties in Kentucky, thirty-eight in Indiana, and twenty-nine in Ohlo, the present and previous years, prepared by the auditor of each State. The aggregate number of this year is 2,575,614, against 2,789,488 last year-decrease 213,9

... The following is a surguery of Rantist sta istics, taken from their Almanac for 1859; Assolations 505; churches 11:000, ordained minis ors 7,144; licentiates 1,025; haptised in 1857, 3.506; total members 623,194 Besides these Three Days Later from Europe-Arrival there are the Auti Mission Baptists 58,000; and the Freewell Baptists, 50,310; and of Disciples and other denominations that practice immer sion, about 400,000. The increase within the last ten years has been 144, associations; 3, 195 churhes: 2.191 ordained ministers and 225.-

-The deaths from yellow fever, at Charles ton, for the week ending on Saturady, was one with other powers. hundred and three. At Savennah, Ga., the fever exists but in a very mild form. There were seventy deaths in New Orleans on Saturday. -Monday, September 13th, was the ninetywhich caused Canada to pass from the dominaion of France to the rule of Great Britain. -Charles Kent, of Pittsburgh, was a membe of the Auti-Lecompton Convention in California,

which re nominated Hon. J. C. M'Kibben for -The Picayune says that the sugar cane pross pects of Louisiana are remarkably fine. The new crop is expected to come in about the middle of

the month. -The President has signed the bill declaring the title to land warrants to vast in the widow heirs or legatees in all cases where proof was filed, but the warrants not issued during the lifetime of the claimant, and making them personal chattels.

-The yellow fever continues its ravages in New Orleans. The deaths last week were four pany, who make the coffee, soup, and cook the hundred and seventy. The deaths in Charlesbeef and bason, which, I assure you, is not done ton during the week were one hundred and three. A few sporadic cases of a mild type are also reported in Savannah.

-A little more than fifty years ago, the Spanish Government owed the opulent l'arisian banks er, M. Ouvrard, four millions of dollars for supplies to the royal squadron, payment of which the money, who on his arrival at the capital, was introduced by the Pressurer, into the office disposal of Spain, and as a specimen of old Castilian integrity and houer, four millions of dolent condition of the treasuries of Spin and ber. We took at Fort Latitude forty-five days' Maxico present, to say nothing about the hones-

-By the last accounts from Frazer River, provisions were very scarce and dear. - Dog meat was selling at 50 ets. per pound. 1 From the Hartford Svenlag Press, September 14.

Powder Mili Explosion at Enfield .- Four Bien Killed.

On Monday afternoon, at 31 o'clock, another those constantly expected calamities occurred Company in Esfield. The company has been introducing a new machine for completing the mix ture, an imitation of one in use at Dupont's mills in Maryland. In the latter, large cylinders of wood receive the ingredients and a bushel or two of small brass balls are introduced, which by the revolving of the cylinder complete the work. Mr. Garasche, superintendent, made the cylin ders for the Hazard Company of raw hide, thinking the danger decreased by the change. The new mill was a building perhaps 30 feet square, with a gentle hill on two sides, and a brook on the west. The water wheel divided the building: ome near us. I was then in Major Hunt's bat- the cylinder mill being on the east and the glazused at all. On Saturday the cylinder mill, (two cylinders perhaps eight feet long, by three feet in diameter,) was put in operation pulverizing saltpotre. On Monday, charcoal and sulphur were added in quantity sufficient to make 1 800 Mr. Colvin (assistant apperintendent) and two men-Ball and Stephen Pays-went to the work. Nothing more is known of them until the explosion occurred at 34 o'clock. The meaning of the terrible sound is too well understood in the General Post Office. The building was blown to fragments, but the Some of the timbers remained on the site; a large portion was thrown in a heap against the hill, and the remainder was scattered in every direction. The first care of those coming to the ground was to extinguish the fire which had e ught among the fragments. Mr. Ball was lys ing near the sluiceway, four or five rods off; Mr. Pave near the hill, two rods distant: Mr Carasche was blown about five reds to the northeast. and Mr. Colvin across the stream, perhaps eight and must have died instantly, but they were not

bly nice little animal, about the size of a grey badly manghal, excepting Colvin, the upper squirrel. Their comrades and friends are the portion of his skull was taken off. It was found The bodies were taken to a room near the office. washed, and cloths sewed upon them. All the A LITERAL WITNESS -" Did the defendent knock the plaintiff down with malice prepense ?"

> "You don't understand me, my friend I want to know whether he attacked him with an evil intent? No, no, I wish you to tell me whether the ttack was made at all a preconcerted affair? " No. Sir, it was not a free concert affair

"No sir - he knocked him down with a flat

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was a streus."

Pittsburgh, says "Last July, while rupping on the river, on a cotton boat plying between Natchez and New Orleans. I was taken with Fever and Ague. For eight long months I suffered with this dreadful disease. The greater part of this time I was unable to work, and spent at least fifty dollars for different medicines,

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THE LATEST NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON CITY, September 16 - Major direction of the Secretary, just issued an order, Yet there is never a lack of Maderia in saying: "The President directs that the Department of the Pacific be divided into two parts; the southern part to be at San Francisco, and the northern part to embrace the Territories of Washington and Oregon, excepting the Rogue River and Ompqua Districts, to be called the Department of Oregon, the headquarters to be at Fort Vancouver. Brevet Brigadier General Clarke, Colonel of the sixth infantry, is assigned to the command of the Department of partment of the Pacific be divided into two parts; signed to the command of the Department of California. In thus abridging the limits of his command, the measure is demanded by the length of time required for communication between its northern and southern portions. The Secretary of War specially commends the activity, zeal and judgment displayed by Gen. Clarke in concentrating the troops of his depart. ment for energetic operations against hostile Indians of the North as soon as their outbreak became known. Gen. Harney is assigned to the command of the department of Oregon, and will proceed to his post with all possible dispatch. The President directs that Capt. Pleasants, of the 2d Dragons, shall accompany Gen. Harney ishes tables, showing the number of hogs as Assistant Adjutant General. The command ant of the corps of engineers will detain two officers and a detachment not exceeding fifty engineers and soldiers, with the complement of non commissioned officers for service in the departs ment of Oregon. During the campaign against the Indians, the troops in the department of Oregon will be allowed two extra rations per

week of dessicated vegetables. The receipts into the Treasury during las week amounted to \$855,000, being \$376,000 less than those of the previous week; \$14,681,000 are on deposit, of which \$12,373,000 are subject to draft, and \$9,691,000 are in New York

of the Persia. The steamship Persia arrived this evening She brings Liverpool dates to the 4th, being three days later intelligence The steamship Prince Albert arrived out of

the 1st inst. The papers contain the details of the Ameri can treaty with China. It is to be ratified within a year, and stipulates for the good offices o the United States in case of difficulties arising

It is reported that Capt. Preedy, of the Aga memnon, and Wm. Bright, the engineer of th Atlantic Telegraph Company, will be knighted A grand banquet was given to the latter by the Lord Mayor of Dublin. It passed off well. inth anniversary of the battle fought on the Mr. Field was toasted with enthusiasm. The plains, of Abraham between Wolf and Montcalm, Lord Lieutenaht of Ireland was absent on ac count of the presence of Cardinal Wiseman.

> New York Democratic State Convention NEW YORK, September 16 .- The Democratic Convention has made the following nominations For Governor, Amasa J. Parker, all the other candidates withdrawing; Lieut. Governor, John J. Taylor, of Tioga; Canal Commissioner, Sherborne B. Piper, of Niagara; State Prison Inspector, Edward S. Don ielly, of New York.
> Syacuse, September 16.—The Convention adopted resolutions of a national character, and hen adjourned sine die.

The Yellow Fever at New Orleans. New Orleans, September 16 .- The number deaths yesterday by yellow fever is seventy-

Sixteenth Congressional District. HARRISBURG, September 16.—Another meetof the sixteenth district was held to-day, but no business was transacted in the sixteenth district was held to-day, but no absence of the York delegation. The latter sent word that they would be in attendance to-morrow, and the meeting adjourned till that time.

From Utah. St. Louis, September 16 .- Leavenworth dates to the 13th, per U. S. express, and from Booneville to the 16th have been received. The Salt Lake mail arrived at St. Joseph the 10th, being twenty days out. The Mormons continued to arrive in the city from the South Ouvened, sunt his brother to Mexico to receive and were entering upon their usual avocations Brigham Young still keeps himself concealed and lives in constant danger and fear of ven geance from his own people, who have become greatly incensed at the unveiting of his numer

> Another Slaver Captured. WASHINGTON, September 16.—The Charleston Courier lears from a passenger by the Catawba that a Dutch Co lie ship, which arrived at Havana on the 5th instant, brought information o the capture of the brig St Andrew, formerly of Charleston, in the early part of June last, or the African coast, by a British steamer, under the suspicion that she was to be employed in the slave trade. The vessel and crew were taken to St. Helena for trial. The Courier is under the impression that the St. Andrew was sold to parties in Cubs, and they were no doubt the

where on the voyage. Mew Jersey State Fair. TRENTON, N. J., September 16 .- The State Fair is now in full blast in Trenton, and is the most splendid exhibition known here of horses and manufactured articles. To-morrow is the great day; speeches will be made, and the pre

miums awarded Democratic Nomination. TRENTON, N. J., September 16 .- Mr. James V. Wall was nominated for Congress by the Demcratic Convention in the Second District. The esolutions of the Convention are in favor of popular sovereignty and the admission of Kanas whenever she applies with a republican constitution, and are against the establishment of a quarantine on Sandy Hook, and for protection o surf men by general appropriation.

The W. H. Denny Burned. QUINCY, Illinois, September 16 .- The steamer m. H. Denny, from St. Louis to St. Paul, was surned near here, at three o'clock this morning Boat and cargo a total loss; passengers and rew saved.

-Within the second menth of the fiscal quarter, the whole number of the accounts of Postmasters, over 26,000 have been received at the

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TTENTION, SOLDIERS OF 1812.-Resolved, That this association hold a special moet-in the city, (Council Chamber,) on WEDNESDAY, the h in tant, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of togeth-visiting the State Fa'r, and the transaction of any ether visiting the State Fair, and the transa ecessary business.—[Extract from minutes of the Association of the Soldiers and Sailors in the war of 1812, at the tion of the Soldiers and Sanors in the ball, 1858, theo ing, at Pittsburgh, Soptember 10th, 1858, holdiers of 1912 that have not yet joined the Association re invited to be present, and enroll their names.
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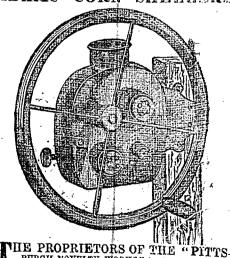
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