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HUNTINGDON, PA. Wednesday, April 23, 1856.

Democratic State Nominations. CANAL COMMISSIONER, GEORGE SCOTT, of Columbia county. AUDITOR GENERAL, JACOB FRY, Jr., of Montgomery county. SURVEYOR GENERAL, TIMOTHY IVES, of Potter county.

See New Advertisements.

Attention is invited to the new advertisements in to-day's paper. Proposals are asked for building a new bridge .- The Commissioners of the "Saxton and Morrison's Cove Turnpike road Company," give notice of the times and places at which subscription books will be opened.-R. D. Wood and L. T. Wattson have dissolved partnership .-- Maj. Dare notifies his battalion to meet at Spruce Creek | deed, would give a faint idea of it-for all are for training on the 13th of May.

this last was a little more than usual. It was Several business notices, and a quanvulgar, vindictive, and proscriptive in its tity of local matter, are deferred until next tone to the last degree. It displayed, also, week.

ALEXANDRIA FOUNDRY.-Attention is invited to the advertisement of this Foundry in another column, by which it will be seen has it in full operation. It is his intention to do a big business, which the wants of the surrounding country will fully warrant. In patronizing him you have the satisfaction of knowing that you are dealing with a clever man.

COURT .-- Court is still in session. The attendance during last and the present week is performed his part exceedingly well. But unusually slim. There was but little done the excitement about Masonry is gone-that in the Quarter Sessions this term. Proceedings next week.

OPMr. ALEXANDER's concert, which was to have come off on Monday evening, was indefinitely postponed on account of the weather. On some "clear evening" this or next week you can have the pleasure of attending it.

We erroneously stated last week that the trees planted on the Public School grounds was done by the borough authorities. We should have given the credit to the School Directors.

The Chambersburg Valley Spirit comes to us in a new suit and looks decidedly well. It is edited with much ability, and is an able and energetic advocate of Democracy. It is a welcome visitor.

IF Keys, editor of the Tyrone Era, has plunder their neighbors. We now, however, abdicated the establishment, by the will of find him the soul and embodiment,-the "Grand Master" of the Secret, oath-bound the people, if not the grace of God.

Another Political Farce. A FAINT DAGUERREOTYPE OF "THIS HERE"

MEETING

to or take anything from the original. Not-

withstauding this it may be faulty; the noise

and "confusion worse confounded" which

reigned throughout prevented us from seeing

We must begin with a notice of Mr. BEN-

EDICT's speech. It will not suffice to say "it

was done up in his usual style," That, in-

well acquainted with his "usual style." But

the old women and little children in the coun-

ty, is no longer available as a ghost ! Ma-

sonry lives, thrives, and flourishes; and read-

er, would you believe it, the country is still

contrary. The Whig party, too, is gone--

available electioneering scheme. A secret

society was dreadful in the days of Anti-Ma-

sonry, although it was a charitable institution,

and didn't require its members with one hand

on the Bible and the other lifted heavenward

to swear-binditti-like-to persecute and

and hearing all that occurred.

and after expanding his huge chest, vociferated in a tone of voice that reverberated thro' every nook and crook of the buriding: "As

A County Meeting of the Know Nothingsthe representative of the American party from this county, I know more about the feelings ook place in the Court on last Tuesday evening. We were not present at the organizaof the people in regard to the present nomition. When we entered Job Morris was actnees than those of you who have sat quietly ing as President and A. W. Benedict speakat home as ignorant as horses of what the ing. The meeting was not very large, and a minds of the people are. I am going to tell majority of those present composed of Demyou, gentlemen, this ticket will never carry in the North-they are the nominees of the ocrats and Old Line Whigs. As many of our minority convention, as all left the convention readers have never enjoyed the rare privilege of intruding their Democratic countenances but nine."

Mr. BENEDICT: "Williamson and four within the sanctity of a Thug meeting we others were the minority party, and they left." will give them an outline of the performances. Mr. WILLIAMSON: "It's not so: but gen-We were particularly anxious to catch every tlemen---" word and notice every move, so that, in our ... effort to daguerreotype it, we might not add

Col. WHARTON: "I hope this meeting will put down this here thing. What right has a man who has left the party and gone over to the Republican's to dictate to us ?"

Mr. WILLIAMSON. "Such consummate ignosance is too bad-was not I sent as a delegate from amongst you? What evidence have you that I have left the party ?" Col. WHARTON : "The very fact that you oppose the American nominations."

Mr. WILLIAMSON: "I don't oppose the American, I am in-" Here the meeting and clapping, which drowned his voice, and

we lost the conclusion of the sentence. Afmore ignorance of the subject he was discuster-order was restored he remarked, "Persing than we thought possible for a man of his acknowledged ability. But he was for the outsiders, and his "vaulting ambition overleapt itself." Mr. Benedict has fought long and interspersed with cries of "go it, Williamson." and well in the ranks of the various anti-

The meeting now being considered a comdemocratic parties. Whether in a wild and plete farce, and the patience of Job entirely reckless crusade against Masonry-at one exhausted, that personage cried out, "As the time a great scare-crow-or as a respected majority should rule, will this meeting hear leader of the late respectable Whig party, he Mr. Williamson or no ?" Some one moved that the resolutions be adopted ; as an offset to which another moved to adjourn in order. Institution with which he used to frighten all it was understood, to gag Williamson. A voice—" Do you mean all the resolutions ?" Another, voice-" I guess so." It was evident that the party for adjournment was in the majority. A voice -" I move we now adsafe-notwithstanding his predictions to the journ." "Let them adjourn," says Williamson, "and all who wish to hear me will re. stone dead-and although the country was to have been ruined unless Whiggery would main." Here all seemed anxious to get out reign triumphant, he helped to kill it. How of the Court House first, and none remained consistent ! Anti-Masonry is, with him, an to hear the man who is so " well known and loved throughout our county." The Wharton "obsolete idea," and we presume he always party was slightly in the majority ; Williamconsidered it so, but it promised to be an son's being "spavined" staid at home.

The meeting was perfectly harmless-and indicated a lack of interest on the part of the people who laughed the matter off as a joke. It was gotten up by the Senatorial contestants to advance their pretensions and establish themselves in the love of the people. May we never look on its like again !

School Superintendents.

The Closing Session.

Before we issue another number of our pathem to beware of being lead again into the dent power, and like a sagacious ruler he

their duty demanded, and what they atter-pted they mangled. But the present session has been characterized by the utmost harmony, dignity and ability. There were men here who appreci-

records of this session, for it has been Demo-

cratic in nearly every feature, and its acts sympathy and support. -Democratic Union.

BLAIR COUNTY .--- The next term of the Blair county Court commences on Monday the 28th of this month. The Sheriff has advartised the following property for sale :

A lot of ground in the town and township of Logan, No. 1 of Block D, having thereon erected a two-story dwelling house and frame stable. -Lot No. 8 in Block D, having thereon

erected a small house. -Lot No. 1 in Block H of the plan of said town.

-Lot No. 9 in Block H, having thereon erected a one story shanty-all the property of Eben B. Pike.

Not No. 11 in the town of Greensburg, house-the property of Henry Wehn.

A lot of ground in the borough of Altoona No. 3 in block D, fronting 50 feet on Claudia street, and running back 120 feet to an alley -the property of John Mills.

A lot of ground in East Freedom, fronting 60 feet on the Turnpike road and running back 200 feet to an alley, having thereon erected a two-story frame tavern stand, frame stable, and other buildings-the property of

The Turkish Empire.

It is evident that the Turkish Empire has per the present session of the Legislature will been saved from the Muscovite only to be have expired. Its history is full of instruc- devoured by the Gaul and the Briton. The to found a dynasty. tion and warning. It teaches the people the Emperor NICIOLAS fully comprehended the incalculable benefits of sending honest and condition of Turkey. He knew she could able men to make their laws; and it warns not long retain her position as an indepen-

We would wish no stronger argument in favor cast its shadow before. The charge of unof the prudence and policy of the Democratic scrupulousness may lie at his door, but that party, than that furnished by a contrast of the of duplicity will never attach to him. He legislation of last session with that of the told England that Turkey was "a sick man," present. Then, the opposition held unlimit- | whose effects the nations of Europe would ed sway, and they justified their claim to soon be obliged to administer upon, and he consistency by cutting all sorts of mad pranks proposed that Russia and England should be by making legislation a bungled jumble, and joint administrators. The hypocritical Britby passing their time in a continuous wran- ish government feigned to believe that Turgle and scramble. They failed to do what key was strong enough to maintain her position as an independent power, and refused to

take the steps proposed by the Emperor.--All this time the English were well aware that the Emperor's diagnosis of "the sick man" was correct. VICTORIA knew as well canopy. "Shall forbear any pretentions to found a ated the obligations of their position, and who as NICHOLAS that the patient would die, but set themselves about their duties with an ear-nestness and determination that insured of "settling up the estate." She wanted to main, even though the interdict should never speedy success. We had ability here that be sole administrator of the Grand Turk and be carried into effect. Louis Napoleon will would adorn any position, however exalted guardian of his numerous children. Hence "came down" upon the General by stamping or honorable. We point with pride to the the quarrel with Russia and the invasion of weeks whether the project of a Congress of the Crimea.

But has England gained by her rejection of have been generally judicious and commend- the proposals of NICHOLAS for a division of haps your stamping is an approval; if not, able. We part with many of the members the Turkish territory? We doubt it. Afraid first time, perhaps, since a member of the clap your hands." At which, the confusion with reluctance and regret. But we trust to enter the field against Russia without supthat Gen. McGill has brought it to life and Know Nothing party permitted to "talk" to and uproar became general, and the display that an intelligent constituency will appreci- port, she contracted the French alliance, and of clapping and stamping exceeded all others, ate their services, and reward them with a in every battle France carried off from her re-election. Of one thing we are confident the glory of the victory. Together they have tated the policy of his uncle in securing for -that no honest man, who carefully studies stayed the territorial progress of Russia, but his dynasty the acknowledgment of its legitiand compares the legislation of Democrats they will not share equally the fruits of their with that of their opponents, will hesitate to labors. France is preparing to take the lion's confess that our party is justly entitled to his share. It is stated in a late letter from Paris na:-"Why am I not my grandson ?" that the French troops will continue to occupy Turkey, and that a strong garrison will be maintained at Constantinople, which will remain in the permanent possession of France!

The same letter says:

"The late decree in favor of the Christians causes fearful dircontents all over Turkey .---Insurrections are anticipated in every quarter, which, sooner or later, will break out, and the Turks will then be shot down like dogs. The cry will not be, as formerly, 'the christian dogs,' but 'grapeshot for the moslem dogs.' Turkey is at present suffering dreadfully; sickness, scarcity, not to say famine, extensively prevails, together with the pecuniary ruin of half of Constantinople under the commercial crisis. The hatred of the Moslem to the Christians is more bitter fronting 60 feet on Pine street and running than ever, and equals that of the Egyptians back 150 feet to an alley, having thereon under Pharaoh to the ancient Jews, and a erected a one and a half story frame dwelling disposition exists everywhere to rise and murder the 'giaours.'

Turkey is now worse than a 'sick man.'-She is in the last stages of dissolution, and whether there is to be peace or war, she ceases to rank as an independent nation."

The destiny of Turkey may therefore be regarded as sealed. She may exist as an ceeded in escaping, and was picked up on the Empire nominally for some years, but it will following day by a company of emigrants,

drawn from him the pledge, first, that he will respect existing treaties ; second, that he will not seek any increase of the territory ; and third, that he will forbear any pretension

In case Prince Louis Buonaparte should declare himself hereditary Emperor, the powers will not recognise the new Emperor; but will send to the French and all the other governments a protestation, grounded upon the wild whirlpool of bigotry and fanaticism.— prepared for the coming event that plainly principles of public right, and the literal incording to circumstances, consult upon new measures.

> In case that a rising of the people or army shall overthrow the government of Prince Louis Buonaparte, or in case he should die, the powers pledge themselvs to favor the restoration of the heir of the legitimete throne by all means in their power, and to recognise in future no dynasty but that of the Bourbons."

It is not our purpose at present to develope the whole significance of this curious document. A little reflection will suffice to show the difference of the circumstances which now surround the imperial cradle in its palace-home, and those which are in prospect hereafter for the infant who lies under its

dynasty" is a hard saying, and none the less undouotedly exert himself to have these pledges cancelled. We shall learn in a few the powers of Europe, in which he takes so deep an interest, probably with a view to this very matter, is to be carried into effect. If the peace which he is now engaged in negotiating with Russia shall be followed by a Congress of the reconciled powers, admitting the elective Emperor into the class of hereditary monarchs, he will have reason to congratulare himself on having successfully imimacy. If the Congress should not be held. he may remember the exclamation of his great relative, uttered, it is said, at St. Hele-

Recovery of a Young White Girl from the Mohave Indians,

[From the San Francisco Herald.] We have received the following interesting account of the rescue of a beautiful young American girl, named Miss Olive Oatman, from a slavish captivity by the Yuma Indians. The whole uarralive is of painful intesest:

STEAMER SEA BIRD, AT SEA, March 9, 1856. By the last arrival from Fort Yuma, I am enabled to give you the details of the rescue from the Mohave Indians of a young and beautiful American girl, who has been a prisoner for five years. Having made considerable inquiry in Los Angelos and vicinity, I have succeeded in collecting all the facts attending her capture, the murder of her parents, &c., which are willingly placed at your disposal.

On the 19th of March, 1851, a family of emigrants, named Oatmed, from fowa en route for California, composed of Lorenzo Oatman, wife and seven children, (three boys and four girls,) while encamped about one hundred and twenty-five miles from the mouth of the Gila Ever, were attacked by the Mohave Indians. and all but one boy and two girls massacred in cold blood. The boy, in the dark, suconly be nominally. She is now, in fact, un- about forty miles from the scene of the murder the protection of French troops, and but when found, without hat or shoes, and coverversion was, alas ! : oo true, the bodies being now living at the "Monte," near Los Angelos, and distinctly remembers that horrible For years nothing had been heard of these two young girls, and their fate appeared to be wrapped in mystery. About five months since an article or letter was published in the time throughout the civilized world, but the Los Angelos Star, stating that the Yumao Inquestion will be asked, Is he heir to the throne dians has offered to exchange two female prisoners with the officers at Fort Yuma for beads, blankets, &c., and that the latter had refused to trade with or purchase the unfortunate sufferers from the Indians. Col. Nauman, U. S. A., who was at that time en route for Fort Yuma, immediately inquired into the subject, but found the charges against the officers wholly without foundation ; and fearcording to this arrangement, was to be Louis | ful that by some possibility there might be some prisoners never before heard of, sent out runners to the different tribes offering heavy ransom for their recovery; in answer to which a Yuma Indian, of the name of Francisco, came in saying, "He could find a young girl ten days travel from the fort." Beads, blankets, &c., were immediately given him, and in twenty days he returned with Miss Oatman When brought in she was dressed as all the females of the Yuma Mohave Indians, and on a white man approaching, threw herself rro -trate on the sand, and would not rise until suitable female garments were brought her. tongue, being only able to speak two or three words. Being asked, in the Indian language, her name, she replied. "Olive Oatman;" tatooed on the chin, and bears the marks of hard slavery. Her arms, wrists and hands are largely developed. Was a slave for two vears with the Mohaves, who sold her to the Yumas. Her youngest sister died about six months before the rescue of Miss Olive .--The hair of the young lady being of a light golden color, the Indians colored it blackusing a dye made from the bark of the meskeet tree. She was then eleven years old when taken prisoner, which will make her sixteen now, though she is more fully devel-The officers at the Fort have clubbed together making up a purse for her, and furnishing such clothing as is necessary ; also have placed her in charge of a female residing there, and where every care and attention will be paid to all her wants, and until any relations or friends may come forward to relieve the poor girl from her present dependent position, and endeavor to wean her from life. I hope that some of our philanthropic San Francisco ladies will offer their services to either provide a name for her, or use their influence in procuring her admission to the Orphan Asylum. Jos. A. FORT. Pacific Ex. Co.'s Messenger, Southern Coast. The Sisters of Mercy, of San Francisco, have notified the friends of Miss Oatman, the

Supposed Traces of the Pacific. —In the telegraphic news from Europe, it is stated that a vessel had arrived in Spain from Newfoundland, which reported the appearance of ice on the banks, in which a steamer's canteens were imbedded.

the columns of this paper.

The Truth for Once !

poetry headed "Our Standard Bearers-An this matter, as all who have read the Era already recognize that fact. We are, however, heartily glad that KEYS has told the truth and hope he will continue to do so. Not satisfied with the announcement, he calls the attention of his readers to it and thanks the County Whig.

The Know Nothing ticket is a palpa- he, too, has become weary and petulant, and ble antithesis. Between an inveterate whig owes all his consequence to a personal and political subserviency to Andrew Jackson Senate." Hear him for his cause : there can be no identity of opinion or interest. If Donelson's principles of public pol- | So weary with disasters, tugg'd with fortune, icy are just, then Fillmore is the arch-enemy That I would set my life on any chance, of the country. If Fillmore is a sound poli- To mend it, or be rid on't." tician, then Donelson should be hanged as a traitor. To say nothing of other measures, tions are voted on-" Fillmore and Donelson are in antagonism on the Tariff, land distribution, internal improvement, and sub-treasury-all of which are living and active issues before the country .--Whigs support Fillmore because he takes the whig view of these questions. Will they put Donelson in a position where he may succeed to the presidency, and reverse the policy of his predecessor on every great measure of public economy? The idea is absurd. Whig know nothings will not support Donelson; democratic know nothings will not support Fillmore. A house divided against itself cannot stand. In the next presidential contest the know nothing party will sustain the most inglorious defeat. Every one foresees the result.

The American says "the Globe and Journal have gone to bed together." That's not true. We are opposed to niggerdom, and won't allow the Journal to get into our bed, no hew.

Society of Know-Nothings in Huntingdon county. How very consistent! But the Pope must now be the scare-crow, the bug-aboo, with which to frighten the timid, the credulous and the ignorant; and opposition to the civil and religious rights of his neighpors, the hobby-horse, upon which he is lo

"BLAIR COUNTY ART UNION."-It is con- ride into the Pennsylvania Senate. His long fidently expected that the first distribution and arduous services have been unrequited, will take place on or about the 20th of May. and he has became desperate at the failing We would therefore advise all who intend to fortunes of the party upon which his final invest in the enterprise to do so at once-as hopes are centered. If his claims are longer delays are dangerous. See advertisement in overlooked the Pope will take possession of this Senatorial district, and the country goes down, sure, this time! And here is the key-

The last Tyrone Era contains a piece of to the solution of the question regarding his unrestrained temper. An author has well Appeal-By Ossich," which is an acrostic, said, "when once sordid interest seizes on \$600. That speaks well for their intelligence. and proclaims the well known fact that the heart, it freezes up the source of every "William S. H. Keys is a fool." We think warm and liberal feeling; it is an enemy alike the writer has gone to unnecessary trouble in to virtue and to taste." He is not too old, nor yet too wise, with all his Yankee smartness, to learn a lesson from Æsop.

But to the meeting. After Mr. B's pharisaical speech was concluded, Col. Wharton read a preamble and resolutions, which, as chairman of the committee, he moved be writer for the compliment it pays him !--Blair adopted. It was now time for General John Williamson to show his-hand. Having " boxed all sides of the political compass,"

now occupies his own ground-which is, of the federal school and a democrat who that, whether "sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish, I, too, am for the Pennsylvania

"I am a man.

Hear him further : "Before these resolu-

Col. WHARTON. I am opposed to William. son's speaking on the subject, as I understand he is opposed to Fillmore and Donnelson. Williamson continued: He thought this great American party wasanot the party to put the gag law in force-he had a right to be heard, and he would tell this convention that Donnelson, with his one hundred negroes, could never carry the north.

"Now you see," says the Colonel, "Williamson has come here for the very purpose of making a fuss; and I, for one, am not preman to make his objections now." At this moment the Colonel was prostrated as though feet, yelling, and clapping of hands, we suppose was never before heard in that building. The Colonel being completely floored and gagged by the audience, the General rose to his feet. "large as life and twice as natural," ture adjourned yesterday.

It will be observed by the following notice in a Warren county paper, that the New York County Superintendents, under which the schools were rapidly progressive, and which were broken down by political demagogues, are about to be restored :

A bill restoring the office of County Superintendent, has passed to the third reading in the Senate of New York. The abolition of and other buildings. this office has taught them a lesson which they will not soon forget.

The following, from the same paper, affords the best evidence that the hostility against the same class of officers has entirely died out in the county of Warren:

SERVED HIM RIGHT .- The School Directors of Warren county have raised the salary of their County Superintendent from \$300 up to The following resolutions were also passed: Resolved, That we regard the office of County Superintendent not only as a valuable appendage, but as absolutely necessary to give our common school system efficiency and uniformity in its operations, as tending greatly to elevate the standard of competency in teachers, and stimulate to greater activity

all who are interested in the success of our schools. Resolved, That we recommend a resusci

tation of the Teachers' Institute of Warren county, under the immediate charge and superintendence of the County Superintendent, believing that the same may be made highly useful to the teachers, and directly and indirectly contribute much to the beneficial operations of the schools throughout the county. Mr. Secretary Curtin, who is ex-officio Superintendent of common schools, and Senator | ted the ceiling of the church and destroyed M'Clintock, the author of the present system, the large chandalier. Much damage was decrease of petitions to the Legislature ask- are employed in re-building the burnt district. ing for repeal, and the constant announcement of the settlement of school disagree- sician to the County Poor House. ments received from various quarters of the State, as evidences of the commencement of

a new and glorious era in school progress.

The Connecticut Election. The result of the recent election in Con-

necticut is everywhere received by the democracy with the liveliest satisfaction. The Ciucinnati Enquirer says:

"The telegraph to Cleveland reports that Ingham, the democratic candidate for governor in Connecticut, lacks but 1,500 votes of having a majority over all the opposing facliamson has come here for the very purpose having a thajority over an the opposing the tions whow nothings, black republicans, and l, for one, am not pre-pared to submit to it. We have met for the democrats have polled an extraordinary vote. purpose of ratification, and I will allow no They are thousands ahead of the know-nothings, and tens of thousands ahead of the black republicans, and are equal, iu fact, to both of those factions combined. Last year they had by a thunder of artillery-such a stamping of nine rhousand majority over the democrats.-We can, after this result, mark dow Connecticut as certain for our presidential, candidate."

ADJOURNED .- The Pennsylvania Legisla-

Geo. S. Hoover. A lot of ground in Waltersburg, containing

14 acres, having thereon' crected 2 two-story frame dwelling houses and a frame stablethe property of Daniel Beatty.

easterly side of Anna stseet, between Virginia and the railroad, containing in front 36 feet 8 inches and extending back 90 feet—having thereon erected a four story brick tavern house

-A lot of ground in Altoona, fronting 50 feet on Main or Railroad street and extending back 110 feet to an alley, being lot No. 13 in block M in the plan of said town-the prop-

erty of John T. Campbell. A lot of ground in the town of Waltersbnrg, fronting 50 feet on the turnpike road and extending back 200 feet-having thereon erected a two story frame house and other buildings-the property of John T. Camp-

A lot of ground in the borough of Altoona, fronting 50 feet on Mary street and running back along Julia street 120 feet to an alley, it being lot No. 1 in block FF, having thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling house and a frame stable—the property of William Myers.

During the storm on the 12th the roof on the west end of the Odd Fellows' Hall was

blown off. An old gentleman named Canan, passing at the time, was struck by the falling timbers, and very much injured about the head and brest. He died on Tuesday morning. He was a soldier in the war of 1812 .--The roof on the east side of the Baptist church was torn off and lodged in a garden the King of Prussia, and the Emperor of Rusin the vicinity. One of the rafters penetralook on these facts, together with the large done throughout the county.----Workmen European States ; -Dr. H. T. Coffey has been appointed Phy-

> JUNIATA .- Wm. Roberts, an apprentice in the Sentinel office, Mifflintown, was bitten by a dog with which he was playing, about the 16th of February last. On the 2d inst., he began to complain of pains in his arms, shoulders and eyes. Dr. Jas. W. Crawford was called in, who thought at first it was an attack of Quinzy. He shortly complained

> evidence of Hydrophobia. Chloroform, the Stowe remedy, and all other means to check the disease, proved useless; and on the 7th inst., he died from the horrid discusse. He was ready to die-most of the time sensible position sometimes accompanying that disease .---- The Register has a yarn about one J. S., who 55 or 60 years ago, went to Carlisle, 66 miles, circular, on foot, to get his usual pint flask of whiskey. He accomplished the journey in one night, having been deried at tavern after tavern, and was ready to go to work the next morning.

for their presence at Constantinople, a fearful ed with blood. After recovering sufficiently insurrection would, no doubt, take place .- to tell the tale, some of the men started on to Nay, according to the foregoing, outbreaks ascertain if anything could be done, and on A lot or piece of ground in Altoona, on the are apprehended, when in the language of arriving at the fatal place found the boy's the letter writer, the poor Turks will be shot then half eaten by cayotes. Enough, howdown like dogs. Turkey, it will thus ap- ever, was ascertained to show that the two pear, has been saved from the Russians, to youngest girls were missing. The boy is fall a prey to the Allies:

> Is the Prince of Algiers Heir to the French night. Empire?

That an heir to the house of the present Emperor of France is born, is known by this of France ? Most of our readers have probably forgotten, that the three most considerable of the continental powers of Europe, ex-clusive of France, some time since settled that question for themselves. They determined four years ago, that no male descendant of Louis Napoleon should be regarded as the heir-apparent of his crown. The empire, ac-Napoleon's only for life; when he died, Russia, Austria and Prussia pledged their word to each other "to restore the legitimate herr of the throne," and to recognize no other. The treaty in which this declaration was embodied and these pledges made, was signed at Warsaw in March, 1852, by Austria, Prussia and Russia. As it has not been published in this country that we are aware of,

we lay it before our readers. "In the name of the Holy Trinity-

Their majesties, the Emperor of Austria, sia, considering that the laws of succession to the throne from the basis of European order, She had almost entirely forgotten her native and that in this respect a community of responsibility and interest exists between all.

And furthermore, considering that so far as France is concerned, the House of Bourbon is the embodiment of the principle of herditary sovereignty, and the Count de Chambord the present head of this house

That the power excrcised by Monsieur Louis Napoleon is a power de facto, which cannot even be supported upon the plea of the apparent right of the Emperor Napoleon, since the latter, in the first article of the Peace of Fontainbleau, voluntarily resigned, for himself, his descendants and successors, and likewise for all the members of his family, oped than many girls of twenty. all rights and claims to the sovereignty and governmeut of France, or of the kingdom of Italy, or of any other country;

That furthermore, the origin of the present power of the President of the French Republic, is a negation of the principle of hereditarv monarchy.

For these and many other reasons which it is superfluous to account, the signers of -and manifested not the viciousness of dis- this compact regard it as their duty, unani- all savage tastes or desire to return to Indian mously to assert beforehand, the attitude which they would assume, in case of any of the following contingencies should arise.

If Prince Louis Bonaparte, now President of the French Ropublic, should be named Emperor for life, by the voice of universal suffrage, the powers will only recognize this | new form of the elective empire, after having demanded from Prince Louis Bonaparte ex- young lady recently rescued from the Indians, planations of this new title, after having that they will receive her into their care.

of sore throat and thirst, and very soon gave