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NATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 10, 1859.

State Democratic Ticket.

FOR ALBANY GENERAL. RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL. JOHN ROWE.

ANOTHER TRIUMPH OF OUR FOREIGN POLICY.

Intelligence received from our Paraguayan expedition gives the country the gratifying assurance that our difficulties in that part of the world are at an end—that the dispute between the government of the United States and that of Paraguay has been amicably adjusted on the most satisfactory basis.

The safe of the President and Cashier of the Allentown, Pa., Railroad Company was broken open on Saturday, and \$112,000 in railroad bonds, checks and diamond jewelry were stolen.

A curious and almost serious circumstance happened in Philadelphia a few days ago. A gentleman residing on Race street, who had been visiting in the city, threw the stump from a second story window.

A California paper says a minor on Gold Hill, Columbia county, sat one day on a pile of rocks complaining of his hard fortune, and throwing rocks from the pile on which he was sitting into a reservoir that was near, from the bottom of which he was fishing anything to do.

The Cincinnati Enquirer tells a harrowing tale of a young lawyer on his way to St. Louis, to establish himself in his profession, who became acquainted with a pretty woman from Buffalo, at Cincinnati, and after a short acquaintance, married her.

It turns out that the story of the appointment of Mr. D. Richard Ryan, of Indianapolis, Indiana, to be United States Minister to Bogota, was a hoax upon that individual, perpetrated by some bent on getting a supper party out of him.

Last summer we mentioned the circumstance of a German widow in the Third district marrying her fifth husband. A month or two afterwards we published that the lady was again a widow, by the death of the fifth by yellow fever.

There resides in this city a man who has reached nearly fourscore years, who came from abroad and settled here several years ago. He brought with him a large sum of money, and he had a wife and children in real estate, the balance in loans.

The American State Council of Maryland assembled in Baltimore on Wednesday morning, and passed resolutions affirming their unalterable attachment to the principles which have heretofore characterized the American party.

employer is neither honest nor humane. The grasping and over-reaching meanness of employers is often the cause of want and suffering on the part of the employed, and frequently leads to a violation of the most sacred laws of humanity.

Lo! once again a miracle! I do not record anywhere, we believe, that Balam's escape more than once—wherefore let us all rejoice, for has't not the "King, Bearn & Co." spoke twice, and that, for a lame ass ought to be considered a miracle, even in these latter days.

We see by the papers that the Washington Union, the central organ of the Democratic party, has been purchased by Gen. Geo. W. Bowman, of this State, and will be hereafter under his exclusive control.

Builders and others wanting work in this line, are referred to the advertisement of J. I. TAYLOR, in another column. Aside from being a tip-top workman, "Joe" is one of the boys that deserves success and patronage.

The "Democracy" of Erie County are in consideration of a "split" at the present time. Men who for long years moved in brotherly concord and harmony with the editor of the Observer, are now down on him like "a thousand of brick."

It is singular how far political rancor and narrow prejudice will lead men. For example—ROBERT TYLER, Esq., of Philadelphia, is the Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, and in that capacity has issued an address to the Democracy of the State.

The ladies, in their search after novelties, will not overlook the advertisement of Mrs. M. A. MORAN'S Fresh Importations of Millinery. In looking over her stock the other day, we were peculiarly struck with the perfection to which art had arrived in imitating nature in the production of flowers—and if our lady readers will give her a call they will agree with us, we think.

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Messrs. WATSON and ROWE, the Democratic Candidates for Auditor General and Surveyor General, have sent written letters to the Editor of this paper, in which they express their appreciation of the support which has been given to them by the Democracy of this State.

The Express does not like our notice of its bogus Convention. It thinks it is "dippant and contemptible." Doubtless the Express is partially right, for we have a sovereign "contempt" for shams—from a sham clergyman down to a sham "full orbed" Democratic Convention.

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The prospect of a busy time among mechanics this season is truly flattering. Every where we see the earth being removed preparatory to building, piles of brick, stone and lumber accumulating, and workmen themselves, with pick and shovel, trowel and adz, hurrying to their work.

By the proceedings of Councils we see that the Mayor has been directed to call a meeting of our citizens owning property and doing business on State street, and about the Public square for the purpose of talking some action in relation to inaugurating a system of paving.

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BOOK NOTICES.

ORIENTAL AND WESTERN SIBERIA: A Narrative of Seven Years' Explorations and Adventures in Siberia, Mongolia, the Kirghis Steppes, Chinese Turkestan, and part of Central Asia. By THOMAS B. SPENCER. Philadelphia: Wm. B. Ewald, North Fourth Street, 1858.

However cold and uninviting may be the barren regions of the frozen North, there is an attractiveness about the descriptions of its lands and people, a kind of romance so to speak, which is sure to excite the general reader's eager personal of whatever is authentic and well written.

TRAVELS AND DISCOVERIES IN NORTH AND CENTRAL AFRICA. From the Journal of an Expedition undertaken under the auspices of H. B. M. Government in the years 1840-1855. By HENRY BARTH, Ph. D., D. C. L., F. R. G. & A. S. etc. With Notes and Extracts from Richardson's account of the Expedition, &c. Philadelphia: J. W. Bradley, 15 North Fourth Street, 1859.

This work bids fair to have as great a run as "Dr. Livingston's" South Africa. The English edition of Dr. Barth's Travels fills five octavo volumes, and the cost is between twenty-five and thirty dollars.

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RUNNERS NO. 17.

By Wynnyk de Worde.

OUR ARRIVE was a sort of lover's retreat. Boy-love is one of the strongest affections. It does not often find an easy step from the sublime to the ridiculous. There have been many boys like David and Jonathan. Henry Miller, at twenty, twice the age of Wynnyk, was so loved as a paragon of excellence. He was a type of an enviable man. To be just his height, just his weight, just a fall of some hair, truth, and gentleness; just as much a favorite with every body, and have as much "under sentiment" bestowed upon us to be able to make as good a speech at the debating club, to plow as much in a day, and swing the cradle across as wide a swath, to carry as good and sharp a peck-shovel, to get on fine a figure on the fourth of July, or in a game of billiards—this was an ambition not to be treated with levity. We parted our light look just as he did, and leaped for the day when a steep should give the hollow of the foot to look our own respectability. We wished to like him from top to tail. We tried to do it, but occasionally he smoked—we smoked, but let it not be told—it was a smoking gun—the world was losing and picking, stinging and shooting on the waves of our smoky emotions—the sea-sickness of Horace Greeley was but an earnest of our experience.

Jealousy is mean, but yet it often originates in the ardor of a pure affection. It is the blighting of the fair fruit on a ranky growing vine, when the sun is turned away from it. We confess that our Damon-like affection was threatened, for a time, with such a blight. Henry moved through the night hours, and would not talk with us. There were not so many raps on the wall below to him as we should expect our humming. Why was his track looked now? First we heard from then at six, then at three, four in the month? Why did he saddle his horse in the winter and shyly ride away about dusk? Why would he not let us go with him on his summer evening's stroll in the little canoe, which he had made for "the boys," and named "Moonlight"? Why take his flute with him? Wynnyk wondered. Henry grew silent. His wild anecdotes were rarely heard among the harvesters. He could pitch a whole load of hay into the snow and say not one word to us while stamping it down. He blushed at the table after remarks which once called for a rally of genuine humor. He would now ride on us unattended and untraced. He never went on the road without coat and cravat. His boots shined. His dark beard was often a polishing ray upon it, which some of us knew not whence. The ink in the bottle did not thicken and moulder. The pens did not rust. An edge of gilded paper peeped out under the lid of the locked trunk. Every letter was filled on the marble-pane. There stood elegance and magnificence perched on jealousy. He loved us none the less, but some had said, "Ellenor, the English maiden, had lived before the lake for a twelve-month. She had talked so poetically about the rustic music that the people laughed. The chant of creation was not appreciated by those who had heard it all their lives. While we were fishing we saw her in her little boat gathering water-lilies. We saw her ride her panting pony through the frightening surf, that she might laugh at him while trying to drink the wild waves playing in his nostrils. We saw her sing the fat bubbles on the smooth surface of the lake, that Spindel might watch them skipping and bounding and swim after them. Henry never caught a fish at such an hour, though he had many a nibble. She would wave her kerchief and haste away veiled, and suspicious that he was fishing for larger game. One autumn day we saw her little boat yield to the blow of the gust and give the bythe rower in her highland plaid to the waves. Henry's rash utterance startled us: never before had we heard the like. Down dropped the tackle, which a bass had just seized, and it shot away like an arrow unarrested by the oak, whose hands were reaching down to catch the prey. On a gallop which afforded an uninterrupted connection by water for more than six hundred miles into the interior. His account of the manners and customs of the various nations and tribes which occupy the vast region is highly interesting. He met with many thrilling adventures and hair-breadth escapes, the narration of which gives a rare relish to his work. To those who desire to acquire a knowledge of the various countries and the inhabitants of the wildest portion of Africa this book is invaluable. The low price brings it within the reach of all, and there are few books of travel that can be read with more pleasure or profit.

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