



The Susquehanna Register.

H. H. FRAZIER, EDITOR.

MONTROSE, PENNA.

Thursday Morning, Aug. 18, 1853.

TERMS.

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Moses Powell, of Lancaster county
FOR AUDITOR GENERAL,
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Christian Myers, of Clarion county.

Editorial Items.

LJ. Johnson (Dem.) is elected Governor of Tennessee by about 2,000 maj.

LThe Valley Democrat reads the Washington Union out of the Democratic party.

LA fatal case of Cholera, it is said, occurred at Great Bend, on Thursday last.

LThe visitors to the Dublin Exhibition number 10,000 a day—those at the New York Exhibition about half that number.

LJ. H. McKune, Esq., formerly of this County, delivered the Oration at the Fourth of July Celebration, at Sacramento City, California.

LWe learn that the potato rot has made its appearance in many parts of this County. It appears to our exchanges that its effects will be felt quite extensively throughout the country, this season.

LA veritable "coup d'état," after the manner of Napoleon, has taken place in Denmark. The Government have pro-rogued the Chambers and therefore abolished the Constitution.

LThe exhibition of Irish flax manufacturers at the World's Fair, in New York, is very good. Some of the samples of linen thread are of remarkable fineness, 80,000 yards, equal to near 48 miles, being spun out of one pound weight!

LThe next Congress will have a large majority of nominal Democrats and friends of the new Administration. So far as the members have been chosen they stand, Whigs 65; Democrats 141; Free Soilers 4. Maryland, Georgia, Mississippi, and Louisiana, have yet to choose. These will of course add to the Administra-tion majority.

LThe latest European news is by the Steamer Humboldt, which brings London dates to the 3d inst. No particular light is shed on the Turkish and Russian ques-tion. A telegraphic despatch from Vienna to the Morning Chronicle announces that both Moldavia and Wallachia have thrown off their allegiance to the Porte. The Emperor has ordered a fresh levy of recruits. The warlike aspects of the East operate to strengthen republican hopes in the West of Europe.

LThe yellow fever continues to rage in New Orleans, carrying off about 200 persons daily. Much sympathy is shown for the sufferers. In several cities meetings have been held, and subscriptions raised for their relief. In Baltimore, the President of the Board of Trade, on Saturday last, authorized the Mayor of New Orleans to draw upon him for \$5,000. The same day, \$2,000 were raised in Boston, and \$500 in Washington, of which \$50 were given by President Pierce. We believe considerable sums have also been subscribed in New York.

CHASE'S PATENT OX-YOKE.—Mr. R. L. Crandall of this Borough, has shown us a model of a newly invented yoke for oxen, which seems to possess several advantages over the common yoke. It is so made that the bows have a play of several inches laterally in the yoke, which, among other advantages, prevents the cattle from ever "hauling" or "crowding," and is very convenient in passing around, or between stumps and other obstacles, and for working on hill sides. It can also be so adjusted in a moment as to give one or more or less the advantage in draught.

Mr. C. P. Sykes, Agent, intends to visit Montrose, in September next, to make arrangements for the introduction of this yoke into this and the neighboring coun-tries.

We understand that one or two of these yokes have been bespoken by gentlemen in this vicinity, and that after being tried and their qualities tested, they will be exhibited at the next County Fair.

In another column will be found an account of an "Ox Yoke Festival," by which it would appear that this Patent Ox Yoke is highly appreciated at Morris.

A CENTRAL AMERICAN UNION.—The *Gaceta de Costa Rica*, of the 19th inst., urges the propriety of a general union of the Central American States, as a means of defense against the aggressive policy of the United States.

Le Petit Ole Bull.

This youthful prodigy, whose performances throughout the country have won so much applause, is now performing in this Borough. His first concert here was held last evening, in Bloomer Hall, and all present must have been astonished at witnessing such complete mastery of that most difficult instrument, the violin, by a boy of eleven years. Judges of music express their surprise at his perfect ease, gracefulness, and accomplished execution of the finest compositions of the great composers. He gives unmistakable evidence of the highest musical genius.

Paganini's celebrated solo, performed entirely on one string, which has been the wonder of the musical world, when played by men of full age and masters of their art, is performed by Master Goodall with entire ease.

Two more concerts will be given here on this (Thursday) and to-morrow evenings—in which the youthful performer will be assisted by Madame Julian, a contralto of distinguished talent, and Mrs. Goodall, former leader of the Catharine Hall Concerts.

We doubt not that all lovers of music will be highly gratified by an attendance at these concerts.

ANOTHER RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—It would be useless to attempt to give our readers the particulars of all the horrible accidents that occur in these days of rapid locomotion; for the column of the Register could not contain the half of them. Several accidents, more or less fatal, have occurred since our last issue, the latest and most fatal of which took place on the Providence and Worcester Railroad, on Friday last. A collision occurred between the regular up train and an excursion train, whereby fifteen persons were killed, and at least as many badly, probably many of them fatally wounded.

(From the London Sun of the 22d ult.)

The Catholic School Question in England.

"Lord Aberdeen's explanation respecting the Irish National Schools, so far from explaining anything, has only increased the perplexity in which the whole subject is involved.

The position of the question may be very easily explained. The National system is essentially an unsectarian system. But it is not literally, or to the full extent of the words, a "secular" system. While all exclusively theological teachings are given apart, and by the ministers of various sects, care has been taken to supply the schools with a variety of works, which, though rather of a moral than theological character, yet serve to supply a deficiency which, by many persons, might otherwise feel to exist. Every one of these works must have previously received the sanction of the highest dignitaries in both the Roman Catholic and Protestant Church. Having received that sanction, they were allowed to be read in school houses with this provision, however, that they need not be used by any child whose parents or guardians objected. The new law goes to exclude them altogether, in every school where the guardian of a single child is understood to disapprove their use. This is in fact to exclude them everywhere, and to allow the Priests to decide absolutely, and as it seems, without appeal what books shall or shall not be employed in the general education of the children, provided there be anything in such books which can be construed as bearing indirectly upon morals or religion.

—The last conspiracy against Lewis Napoleon is said to have been betrayed by Prince de Joinville, who got information about it from an Orleanist, who was on good terms with the Socialists. The Emperor keeps very close at St. Cloud.

—Among the bills which have just received the sanction of Parliament, there is one for the purpose of making a railway under ground from the lower end of the Edgware Road to King's Cross London. The line will, for the most part, run beneath the New road.

—Rev. Eleazer Williams states that evi-

dences are being prepared for the press that put the question of his parentage at rest—He says the affidavit of his reputed Mother, lately published, was a gross deception, not by her, but by the interpreter, who falsely interpreted her language.

—The American presses are full of abuse of

one on account of the gallant behavior of Capt. Ingraham in saving the life or at

least the liberty of Costa, the Hungarian re-fugee. Austria claims satisfaction for the

alleged insult. So says a London corre-spondent of the Tribune.

—A letter to the Herald from San Juan del Sur, dated July 20, says,

"There were immense gold fields dis-covered in a region near here. There is a great excitement. Tales of one thousand dollars being made by one individual in one night, are current. I can assure you there is foundation for all that has been reported."

In a few days we explore again, and you may expect to hear of the success."

—Judge Williams, of Pittsburg, decides that in cases of imprisonment for non-payment of fines, as in other cases, County Com-missars can not discharge a prisoner, and that the Sheriff has a perfect right to refuse to discharge one on their order. If, however, the Sheriff and the Commissioners were agreed on the matter, the prisoner might be released from confinement.

—It is rare that legislatures pass any re-formatory measures which satisfies every-body. The Legislature of Rhode Island have done so. A waggish member of that body says the liquor law is a compromise to which both sides are agreed: "The Temperance men have got the Maine Law," which is what they want—and everybody else has plenty of rum, which all they want."

—In the course of an inquest in London lately, Mr. Wakley, the coroner, observed that it would be well to acquaint the public with the fact that persons in a house on fire had the presence of mind to apply a damp cloth or handkerchief to their mouth and nostrils, they would effect a passage through the densest smoke; but the surest way would be to envelop the head and face completely in a damp cloth.

—The London Times says: "In fifty years Ireland will be Protestant to a man. Both the Roman Catholics of Ireland, and the race identified with that faith, are all leaving Ireland. Ever long there will be none left. At the present rate of emigration, which cannot be much less than 200,000, chiefly Roman Catholics, in a year, our children will see the time when the Celts will be as absolute in Ireland as the Phoenicians in Cornwall."

—From the first week in 1853, to the in-

telligence by the last date, it appears that the amount of immigration to the territory of Oregon is over ten thousand ; which added to the thirty thousand already settled on her soil, and the natural increase since the taking of the last census, must bring her present population up to forty-four or forty-five thousand. So that we may safely calculate that Oregon will be the next claimant for admission to the Union as a State.

—Edmon, who obtained his discharge from Auburn State Prison on the 9th ult. by a set of forged papers, has again been captured in New York, and will be returned to his old quarters.

Seldom do we hear of a mad foraging

party to get himself out of State Prison,

but going into the field several times to

dig some of these same potatoes, he found

that now, every potato was nicely de-

stroyed. He did not consider the field

worth digging over. The prudential we-

ather impeded to a very injurious

degree the progress of his foraging par-

ties to get themselves in."

(Ithica Chronicle.)

News and Notions.

Famine prevails in Spain, and hundreds of the inhabitants are perishing daily.

—Thirteen persons have died as victims of the late Montreal riot.

—The Pope is suffering from Asthma and general debility. He is 61 years of age.

—The Pope recently scalded one of his feet badly.

—Lolo Montes is said to be going to framing in California.

—The French are engaged in conspiracies for the destruction of their Emperor.

—The Maine Law is now exciting great interest in Ohio. The question will be a principal one in the Fall campaign.

—Rumors are prevalent in Europe that the Emperor of Russia has lately shown signs of insanity.

—England has assembled at Portsmouth the largest fleet of war steamers the world has known.

—Ex-President Fillmore may be daily seen in the streets of Buffalo, looking like a refugee.

—The Freeman's Journal confirms the statement that Judge Douglass is not the Senator who became a Catholic at Rome.

—The first of this week, the cabinet was anxiously engaged on Koza, Gibson, the Fisher, and alleged English interference with slavery in Cuba.

—A Mrs. Freeman, of Lagrange co., last week, after her weak brain had been tortured by spirit rapping, chocked her child to death with a string.

—An unprecedented number of deaths have occurred, within a few days past, from the excessive heat in New York & environs, Philadelphia, Troy, &c.

—The St. Louis papers say that Col. Ben-ton's writings concerning the Territory of

Chase's Patent Ox-Yoke, the most wonderful piece of mechanism ever yet introduced into our town. It has captivated the hearts of our farmers—they thronged together by hundreds to do it honor. Surely, not less than three hundred of our hardy yeomanry and their bright-eyed daughters, assembled around that table, and shared in the social rapture of the banquet—the free gift of our generous host. There, too, was the charm of

music:

"Untwisting all the chains that tie
The hidden soul of harmony."

Far to the upper end of the great ban-

quet room was stationed the band, and

ever anion during the banquet revel,

they moved the patriotic emotions of the gathered multitude. Then came the rattling of knives, the jingling of spoons and the rustling of silks—all mingled and blended with the sweet voices of women fair. "By heavens, it was a grand sight to see!"—it was a grandly sound to hear. The fust was ended—the flow of soul be-gan—the cry went forth from the lips of the assembly, "A speech!—a speech!" H. R. Washon, Esq., then addressed the company for about fifteen minutes under the gaze of almost constant applause.—

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