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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1860.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET FOR PRESIDENT. JOHN C. BRECKENRIDGE, OF KENTUCKY.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, GEN. JOSEPH LANE,

OF OREGON. "I will attach myself to no party that does not carry the flag and keep step to the music of the Union."-Rufus Choate.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

ELECTORS AT LARGE. George M. Keim, of Berks County. Richard Vaux, of Philadelphia.

DISTRICT ELECTORS. 1. Frederick A. Server, 13. Joseph Lauback, 2. Wm. C. Patterson, 14. Isaac Reckhow, 3. Joseph Crockett, Jr. 15. Geo. D. Jackson, 5. G. W. Jacoby, 6. Charles Kelly.

4. John G. Brenner, 16. John A. Ahl, 17. Joel B. Danner, 7. Oliver P. James, 8. David Schall, 9. Joel L. Lightner,

18. Jesse R. Crawford 19. H. N. Lee. 20. Joshua B. Howell, 21. N. P. Fetterman, 10. S. S. Barber, 11. Thos. H. Walker, 23. William Book. 12. S. S. Winchester, 24. Byron D. Hamlin, 25. Gaylord Church.

FOR GOVRENOR,

HENRY D. FOSTER, OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY.

Democratic County Convention. The undersigned delegates, who for the

reasons set forth in the protest which they signed and published, withdrew from the County Convention which convened in Ebensburg on the 9th day of July inst., request the National Democratic voters of the following election districts, to meet at the places of holding elections designated by law, on Saturday the 25th of this month (August) and elect the following number of delegates viz:-Blacklick, Carroll, Carrolltown, Chest, Chest Springs, Clearfield, Conemugh, Conemaugh Boro' Ebensburg.Galitzen, Johnstown 1st & 2 Wards, Loretto. Millville, Taylor, Wilmore, Yoder, each two delegates. Alleghary, Johns town 4th Ward, Jackson, Richland, Summerhill, Summitville, White each one delegate. The delegates so elected shall meet us in Convention at the Court House in the Borough of Ebensburg on the following Tuesday, being the 28th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of placing in nomination a County ticket, endorsing the nomination of Hon John C. Breckinridge, for the office of President, and Gen. Joseph Lane for the office of Vice President of the United States, Gen. Henry D. Foster for Governor, and transacting any other business the welfare of

the party may require. The delegate elections shall be opened at 3 o'clock P. M. and close at 6 o'clock P. M. S. B. M'Cormick, 4th Ward Johnstown.

W. Wimer, Wm. P. Patton 3d Ward. James M'Gough, Alleghany. James Burk, Summerhill. John M'Bride, John O'Connell Jr. Cambria. Peter M'Gough, Thomas Short Washington. John Quayle, Summit. George Walters, White, Francis Bearer, Thomas Powers, Susq. John Sanders, Geo. M'Culloch, Munster. Wm Hudson, F. K. Herlinger, Croyle.

Simon P. Donmyer, Jackson. Jacob Dunmyer, Richland,

August, 8th 1860.

County Convention.

Of course the call for a Democratic County Convention, which we publish this week, will arrest the attention of all our readers in this county who are democrats. The movement is an important one, and is imperatively demanded by the trying crisis throug which our party is now passing. It is the only plan that can be devised for preserving it in this county, and preventing glorious little Cambria from becoming a hotbed of Abolitionism. Of course no National Democrat can support the ticket placed in nomination by the Convention of the 9th ult. Setting aside the manner in which it was nominated, and the rejection by the Convention of the plan for uniting the party proposed by the State Executive Committee, the course pursued by Geo. Nelson. Smith, since his nomination, in denouncing as disorganizers and enemies of the Democratic Party all who refuse to ratify the nomination of Douglas, shows conclusively that the leaders of the party which sustains him, do not desire to preserve any terms with the friends of Breckinridge & Lane. Self respect therefore, as well as sound policy, demands, that we should seperate ourselves from them at once and effect an organization which will enable us efficiently to uphold the true are ready to say to him in the mild and beneprinciples of the Democratic Party, in this and future campaigns. It would be both | why should we hate each other. Is not this degrading and Anti-Democratic to follow in the contest for local offices, the standard of demagogues who style us disorganizers and hating him, was gotten up for the purpose of enemies of the party, because we refuse to affording an excuse for not replying to the endorse the nomination of Stephen A. Doug- facts concerning his political carreer containlas for the Presidency, and the half abolition | ed in our paper during the last three weeks .principles which he upholds. Regarding In editorial articles which we recently pub-

triot should now abandon it.

other Polleger

obey faithfully all the orders of their comman der-in-Chief, John W. Forney, promulgated through the columns of his paper, the Philadelphia Press.

We entertain no doubt that the mass of the Douglas party in this State is composed of honest & sincere men whose only object is to promote the triumph & success of the Democratic Party. Instead of allowing Forney, Haldeman Smith &Co to lead them into the Blrek Republican camp, we are confident that nearly all of them will support the Union Electoral ticket. After the election they will unite permanently with us Forney &Co. will become open and avowed Black Republicans, and we will then be the only organization in the State claiming to be the Democratic Par-

It will be perceived by the call, that the delegate election will be held on Saturday the 25th inst, and that the Convention will be held on the following Tuesday, the 28th inst. We hope every district in the county will be represented, and that reliable men will be elected delegates.

BOSH.

Alas they had been friends in youth, But whispering tounges can poison truth; And constancy reigns in realms above; And life is thorny and youth is vain; And to be wroth with one we love, Doth work like madness on the brain. But never either found another, To free the hollow heart from paining: They stood aloof the scars remaining. Like cliffs that had been rent asunder A dreary sea now flows between, But neither heat, nor frost, nor thunder Shall wholly do away, I ween, The trace of that which once hath been."

Our amiable friend of the Johnstown Echo last week informed "all the world and the rest of mankind" that Charles D. Murray, Editor of the Ebensburg Democrat and Sentinel always hated him. Now this is news to us, and we presumo it will be so to all who have been in the habit of perusing this pape since we became its Editor. Since the fall o 1857, we have never failed, until recently, in defending his course, through the columns of the Democrat and Sentinel, against the as saults of open and concealed foes. We have now in our possession a letter from him which he thanks us in warm language, for two editorial articles in his defence which had appeared in our columns. These same edito rial articles were copied with laudatory introductory remarks into the next number of the Echo. We defended him against the as saults of the scribblers of the Mountaineer the spring of 1858, and for so doing he at least pretended to be not ungrateful. W never abandoned him until he abandoned us and our friends, and made common cause with the men who for years had been his political enemies. It may possibly be gratifying to him to now hear his maligners in days gone by, lauding his course at Charleston and Baltimore. But the illusion is as feeble and un substantiated as air, for if he consults his own heart, he cannot but know as well as we do. "That the few who loved him once have fled, And they who flatter scorn him."

He says that we always hated him. The files of the Democrat and Sentinel prove that this charge is untrue. We defended him when those who now profess to be his friends were assailing him with bitter malignity (vide Splashboard's communications signed G. Nep-

Captain Smith stated last week that we always hated him, This charge is inconsistent with his declarations three weeks ago. He then said that some two or three months since we had in an editorial article highly eulogistic of himself, urged him to be a candidate for assembly at the approaching election, and announced him as such. But then you know kind reader, that Captain Smith has never been a model of political consistency. Being a new and improved political weather cock, he always turns the way he thinks the wind blows the strongest.

It is not true that we ever hated Captain Smith. We have too much veneration for the cardinal principle of the Christian Religion, to entertain an unkind emotion towards any being formed like ourself in the image and likeness of his Creator; and if Captain Smith entertains any unkind feelings towards us we votent spirit of Christianity; "kind friend, world large enough for thee and me?"

But it is evident that this talk about our Breckinridge & Lane as the nominees of the lished, we proved that he has been a disor- Democracy in our State and nation, we cordi-

Platform, it is our duty to remain faithfully 44. Let us recapitulate. In 1844 he op- racy of the State that they unite in heart and and fearlessly by them, and endeavor to se- posed the regular democratic ticket. In 18cure their election. Above all, it is our duty 46, if we are not misinformed, he opposed to do the utmost we can to preserve the or- the election of Wm. B Foster, the democratganization of the party. The days of its ic candidate for Canal Commissioner. In glory are not over, even though it may be de- 1854 he opposed the democratic county tickfeated in the present contest. It has many a et, and was in favor of the erection of Conebrilliant campaign before it in the future, and maugh county. During the Legislative session as the only guardian of the Union and the of 1855 he bored for the new tonety. In Constitution of our country, no sincere pa- 1855 he was the candidate of the Democratic party for the Legislature; pledged to oppose The proceedings of the leaders of the Doug a division of the county. In 1857 he secelas faction at Harrisburg on the 26th ult, ded from a caucus of the democratic members show conclusively that they are not willing to of the Legislature, convened for the purpose unite with the National Democracy for the of nominating a candidate for U. S. Senator purpose of securing the election of Gen. Fos- The same year he was again a candidate for ter, and the defeat of Lincoln & Hamlin in Assemby and denounced in fierce language this State. They evidently love Lincoln, all seceders who refused to support him, de voted Hamlin and Curtin better than they do Breck for William Palmer a democratic volunteer. inridge, Lane and Foster. They therefore In 1858 he became a fierce Lecomptonite and supporter of the administration of Mr. Buchan; for which he was at the time maligned by the Mountaineer and the clique which sus- Pennsylvania would not elect either of these tained it. In 1859 he tried to get the nomination for State Senator but failed. He revenged himself by endeavoring to throw cold water on the county ticket, and the regular nominee for Senator. In 1860 he was appoint ed a delegate the R'g Convention as an anti-Douglas man & enemy of squatter sovereignty At that Convention he was appointed a delegate to Charleston as an anti-Douglas man. At Charleston he violated the confidence reposed in him, and voted for Douglas, and endorsed squatter sovereignty. The same year he was nominated for Assembly by a rump Convention of the men who had previously been his bitterest maligners. Three weeks tion. ago he asserted that we a few months previous urged him to announce himself as a candidate for Assembly. Last week he announced that we "always were his enemy-that we always hated him." Of him certainly it may be truly said as Phillips said of Booaparte, that he is a "medly of contradictions; a man with-

> out a model and without a shadow." Towards Captain Smith as a private citizen we entertain no unkind feelings. But he is now a candidate for an important public office, and we therefore claim the right to comment on and fearlessly review his record as a public man. After the second Tuesday of next October we will have nothing to say concern- ments adverse to those held by those whom ing him, except in self defence, until at least he again becomes a candidate, which we presume wont be very long.

Why was it Suppressed! A resolution was adopted by the County Convention of July 9th, instructing George Nelson Smith, in the event of his election as a member of the next Legislature, to oppose any measure for the division of this county. This resolution was not contained in the report of the proceedings of the Convention as published in the Mountaineer and Echo. nor was the slightest allusion made to it. Now we are anxious to know why it was suppressed in what purported to be the official proceedings of the Convention? Perhaps the design was to enable Captain Smith to carry water on both shoulders-that is, to pass himself off as a new county man in the South and an anti-new county man in the North. We know that a resolution of the kind we have described was adopted by the Convention, and it was noticed in our report. It attracted our particular attention at the time it was offered, because we were curious to know how it would be received by the Southern delegates. But few of them voted either for or against it. Our recollection is that it was adopted unanimously. At all events it

The suppression of this important resolution would seem to indicate that Captain without them. It is quite likely that he can. Smith is not willing, at least in the South, to be known as an enemy of the division of the County. In the North his friends contend that he is. But they are not willing that his hands shall be tied by publishing the resolution of the Convention to the world.

In justice to Mr. Noon, it is but right that we should state that a short time ago he informed us in a private conversation that he published all of the proceedings of the Contune Smith. in the Mountaineer of the spring vention that were handed to him by the Secretarys. But as he occupied a seat in the Convention for the purpose of reporting its proceedings, it is strange the new county resolution did not arrest his attention.

> The Democratic State Executive Com mittee will meet at Cresson tomorrow. All the members will doubtless be present. We entertain no doubt that the Committee will reaffirm the plan for uniting the party adopted at its recent meeting in Philadelphia. It meets out equal and exact justice to both wings of the party, and will, if carried out in good faith, secure the election of Foster and. the defeat of Lincoln & Hamlin in this State It is true, many of the prominent leaders of Douglas wing of the party are opposed to it. But this amounts to but little. We are certain that if the Committee endorse to-morrow the original plan without any alterations whatever, at least two-thirds of the Douglas men of the State, regardless of the instructions of self constituted leaders, will vote the Union Electoral ticket.

As some of our readers may have forgotten the terms and conditions of the proposition adopted at Philadelphia, we republish it:

Profoundly impressed with the importance of prompt, vigorous and patriotic action on the part of the Democratic State Committee. in order to avert if possible the consequences which must inevitably result from the unhappy division now existing in the ranks of the party, standing on a thoroughly Democratic ganizer, and inconsistent politician since 18- ally and honestly recommend to the Democ-

voice in the support of our excellent and competent nominee Henry D. Foster, and that in all the local elections they act as one party, forgiving and forgetting any differences that they may have entertained for the Presideney; but with a view to perfect unity against the common enemy, we recommend to the Democracy of Pennsylvania to unite their votes for President on the electoral ticket formed at Reading on the 1st day of March, 1860 on the basis and understanding, viz: That if said electoral ticket should be elected by the people, and it should appear on ascertaining the result in the other States of the Union, that by casting the entire vote of Pa. for Stephen A. Douglas and Herschel V. Johnson, it would elect them President and Vice President over Messrs. Lincoln & Hamlin, then said electors shall be under obligations to cast said vote; if on the other hand it should appear that said vote would not elect Messrs. Douglas and Johnson, but would elect John C. Breckinridge & Joseph Lane President and Vice President over Messrs. Lincoln & Hamlin, then said vote shall be cast for them; and in case the united vote of tickets then the electors may decide it betwe'n them according to their own judgement of what would be the best for the country and the Democratic party-the basis of this united action being that it is the first and highest duty of all Democrats however they may differ about men and minor points of principle or policy, to unite against a common enemy and to avert, if possible, the greatest calamity that could befall the country, the election of a Black Republican President; and farther, the Chairman of this Committee is hereby authorized to correspond with the sev eral electors in the State, and obtain from each of said electors his written pledge, within thirty days from this date, that he will faithfully carry out the object of this resolu-

The Tonnage Tax.

Some men will learn while others cannot. A few weeks since, the Democratic party of Cambria county met in Convention at Ebensburg, by delegates, and after a stormy session, the Democrat and Sentinel, which has been the leading Democratic organ of that county, in times past, declares that in that convention they indorsed a repeal of the tonnage tax, and not one Democratic paper in Cambria county, or elsewhere, has yet declared a word dissenting from the action of that convention. Now, if the actions of a convention declare anything it is always esteemed the sentiments of the party which they represent, and if they reject anything it is because it embodies sentithey represent. Under these considerations, then, it is fair to presume that a repeal of the tonnage tax is a cherished Democratic sentiment-straws show which way the winds blow.

We clip the above from the Blairsville Journal of last week. It is true that the Rump Convention which assembled in this place on the 9th of July, laid on the table a resolution instructing its nominee for Assembly, if elected, to oppose the repeal of the three mill tax on the tonnage of the Pennsylvania Rail Road Company. But the true Democracy of this County do not acknowledge that they are responsible for any portion of the proceedings of that Convention, and do not intend supporting the ticket it placed in nomination. Nearly one half of the delegates had seceded before the resolution was offered. A large majority of the Democracy of this County are opposed to the repeal of the tax.

AT It is not true that Governor Letcher of Virginia has announced himself in favor of Douglas & Johnson

Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson, of New York, has taken the stump for Breckinridge

The Mountaineer is down on the Cresson House with a vengeance. Ten to one if the Proprietor cares a darn. It seems he don't care much about Ebensburg Visitors: probably because he thinks he can get along

A dental convention was recently held n Washington City. The weather since last Saturday has

been very warm. The summer season thus far has been remarkably healthy.

North Carolina Election. RALEIGH, N. C., August 3 .- The returns

f the election for Governor id this city, held yesterday, is as follows: John W. Ellis, (democrat) John Pool, (opposition) For State Senator. Thompson, (democrat)

Bledsoe, (opposition)

county, which has heretofore been largely to my attention, such as elections and rail-WILMINGTON, August 3 .- The returns re-

Unofficial returns from nine precints indi-

vote for Buchanan in 1856.

RALEIGH, N. C. Aug. 3 (evening.)-The returns come in slowly. Wake county has gone opposition, which

was carried by the Democrats in 1858, when Governo Ellis was elected by a majority of

but the Democratic ticket is supposed to have the following, which I now proceed to em- with Nicaragua by which the peace at the majority. In 1858 Governor Ellis had balm in the amber of this love letter;—"one who admits his disorganizing course, and

pared with the vote of 1858 Lenoir county has gone Democratic by a reduced majority/

date has about the usual majority. In Northampton, Halifax and Edgecomb to be understood," or else admit that I am The prices charged were high enough

In Craven county the Democratic candi-

vartisements.

For the Democrat and Sentinel. TO J. C. NOON, EDITOR OF THE MOUNTAINEER.

James:-You appear annoyed because you have been invited to leave off bush whacking, and commence open, honorable warfare, and seem shocked at the audacity of a rustic in challenging you, a man of "important matters." Pray forgive the challenge "so presumptuously" made; attribute it not to lack of bashfulness on my part, nor to the indiscretion of youth, but to a neighborly desire to accommodate. You seemed anxious for a chunk of a fight, and although no journalist as you are, yet I too have "duties" and "important matters," and one of them is to see you through whenever a fair opportunity is pre-

If it was presumption and error to request that our controversy be conducted in the Mountaineer, it can be pleaded in extenuation, that, in all fairness, both sides of a discussion should be heard by the same audience, or laid before the same readers; otherwise, injustice again be brought forward at the next see might be done to both sides; for instance: if sion my side of the story alone was laid before people not accustomed to read the Mountaineer, you might be taken for an ordinary blockhead, instead of the astute, conscientious, intelligent, plucky, and veracious citizen that sheet makes to be under the protection of European veyou out to be; while on the other hand, if your sels. 32,000 persons have already arrived at poisons were swallowed without the antidote, cople who read the Mountaineer alone, on observing the whinings of that institution over a certain defunct individual, might look upon me as some dread apparition, which had burst the cerements of the tomb, and come back to plague politicians, paralyze parties, and with ominous "beck" disperse conventions,

The justice and fairness of this plea are apparent and will be admitted. Further, you had, some months ago, challenged me, and in the most chivalric manner, proffered me followed by a division of troops the use of your columns for reply. Desiring at that time to lay a few facts before a more extended circle of readers than the Mountaineer could boast, your graceful offer could not then be accepted; the effective manoeuvering of my artillery required more ground than you

Might we not here indulge in a fond reminiscence of the "high old time" we then enjoyed! Our controversy was picturesque, and waxed sentimental, and had you not torn yourself convulsively away, we might yet be passing our time in converse sweet. you left so suddenly after giving your bold vet courteous challenge, is not for me to say. Mayhap you felt like Sir Andrew Aguecheek; 'Plague on't; an I thought he had been va- powerful body of Druses. liant, and so cunning in fence, I'd have seen him damned ere I'd have challenged him."

But to our present matter. No one being aware that the Mountaineer had closed down to act against Sicily is confirmed. upon gentlemen desirous of becoming its regular correspondents-had become a private snap, instead of a public newspaper-it was thought at the time, when I made you a proposition, that you would not go back of your original offer. You were so full of insignations, of sly digs, had such an "itching" for had writing, had become so wormy, in short, that it was presumed you would close eaerly with the first opponent who entered the Besides, there was money in the concern. After the publication of my offer, many persons were heard to say, that if the Mountaincer furnished the proceedings of the combat, they would subscribe for it during the controversy; so that it was your pecuniary interest, had you no "weightier reasons," to get up and prolong the fight; and it is remarkable that your scent, so keen after the precious metals, was at fault in this instance.

You once invited me to your columnsnow, "the idea has not entered your mind!" You were once magnanimous enough to offer the use of your paper for "explanations" &c Now if a fellow wants to defend himself, it is "trespassing on the Democracy!" James, James! the "disorganizing" fever into which you have got, has spoiled a scheme full of happiness; never was a more benevolent project frustrated. Had you accepted my proposition, all parties would have received pleasure and profit. The people would have got at the truth of the matters in questionthat is all they want. I could have occupied my elegant leisure until corn busking, in improving your morals, mind and mannersthat is all I want. You could have made money out of the scrimmage-that is all you want. But, James, somebody says, "hope springs eternal in the human breast;" and therefore we trust that you will yet come to time; that, inspired by the impulse of your own ardent spirit, you will at last spurn the cravens who counsel you to seek safety in ignominious flight; and that putting on the hemlet of Impudence, protecting your carcase with the shield of Sycophaney, buckling around you the dagger of Deceit, you will brandish aloft the spear of Slander, and yelling aloud your war-ery.

And damned be he who shouts for old Kenyou will plunge into the-safest places in the

No. James, you and I cannot will not part. We will not separate, split, secode, break up in a row-we will merely adjourn; and in the cate that the Opposition have carried Wake meantime, in regard to the matters you bring roads, let me suggest to you, that any information you may need upon those subjects. ceived, which are nearly all official, show that you can obtain from the gentlemen who owns Ellis, for Governor has gained 34 over the your press and yourself. I am told, that judging from his recent operations in Ebens-In the town of New Hanover the vote is burg borough, he is quite a proficient at elecclose. Seven of the precincts out of town, tioneering; and as to rail roads, what he does Poole, gains 54 over the vote given for Fil- not know, is hardly worth knowing He can give you every information respecting the The Democratic Legislative ticket is elect- working and mysteries of railroads Portage and Central, in this county, in the past, in the present, mayhap in the future. You will revisit the theatre of his old exploits find him perfectly conversant with railroading | feat in Nicaragua. His objects are in all its various Branches.

One word before we part-I should say adjourn-you will grant to your disconsolate lover one little favor, won't you? You cannot government will no doubt be met with In New Hanover county the vote is close, refuse. In your last issue, 1st inst. occurs who admits his disorganizing course, and cially from the assaults of filibusters In Wayne county, Ellis' losses 174 com- boasts of his opposition to some of the regular The trip of the Great Eastern - The nominees of the Democratic party for years." sel is certainly unfortunate in its Now won't you do this into English for me? ment. The excursion to Cape May I have pondered much upon it, and must which so many hoped to derive pleasur either say of you, as Don Pedro says of Dog- rendered uncomfortable in almost berry, "this learned constable is too cunning spect by the want of suitable accomcounties the Democratic State ticket has large not posted. I never heard of any one who majorities.

In the prices charge commanded every convenient. But majorities. Party for years," unless perhaps, Marcus guests. Few beds, little water, she mons, no wash-basins—and an utter gular nominee of the Democratic party of discipline-are the universal complain

Massachusetts, for the office of Governor of that State, for about twenty successive years. He at last fetched it by a pretty tight squeeze. His perhaps is a case in point, of a "regular nominee of the Democratic party for years." I can at this moment recal so other. It is not likely that any body in these parts ever opposed him.

So now, in watchfulness and hopefulness let me say, Dossie, after the approved formeia,

My pen is bad, my ink is pale, My love to y u shall never fail. R. WHITE.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Steamship Asia. NEW YORK, Aug .- The stamship Asia ar. rived this evening with details of foreign news via Liverpool on the 21st and Queenstown or the 22d. The Europa arrived at Queens town on the 21st.

The Bill to amend the Bankruptcy an Insolvent laws is the one withdrawen from payment by the British Government. It will

Lord Elhinstone, late Governor of Binbay, died on the 19th, aged 53 years. Advices from Syria states that the Chris tians are leaving the Interior, for the Coast

the Dreistis. It is said that Abdel Cada had offered his services to Napoleon for the suppression of the atrocities at Lebanon, if the French Got. ernment will place at his disposal three thopsand men.

of 200,000,000 francs in Treasury bonds for the expedition to Syria, which is to be on a large scale Gen. Heicher has been appointed French Envoy to Syria, and he would be

Two French steam gun boats had been des. patched and the Spanish Government was

about to send ships of war to France. Great excitement prevails among the Musselmen of Therezegorium, against the chris-

The Paris correspondent of the London Herald, asserts that England and France will send a regiment to Syria of 25,00 men under M'Mahon. This was regarded as an exageration though there was no doubt a strong expedition being prepared by France. Great anxiety was felt at Beyrout, respect-

ing the fate of the christians who to the nunber of 45,000 had taken refuge in the South of Keseven, and were surrounded by a There is nothing of moment from Naples

The refusal of the Neapolitan paval officer Four frigates had joined in the procus

and four other foreign vessels, had been so zed at Naples.

A semi official Spanish Journal says that consequence of outrages committed on Spu ish subjects to Venezua, the government ha

LATEST. - London, July 21st - The Pa has a telegram stating that the French for

ports from Syria, state that the massacr which had taken conspiracy of the Musselmen, the report by ing been spread among the Druses that il European Diplomacy was about to drive awa the Turks from Europe; the Druses deter

A destructive tornado passed ever M ville. Kansas, on the 30th of July, de ing everything that came within its rea Three dwelling, two business houses printing offices were blown to pieces. Ex building in the place was more or less in No lives are reported lost,

The postage rates by the Pony Express reduced to \$2,50 per quarter onnce The first meeting of the Republi Hannibal was held last evening. Over

members enrolled their names on the

Mexican Affairs-Gen. Walker. The policy of the present administra regard to our relations with Mexico b so completely thwarted by the Senate has undoubtedly become necessary is Mexico, may have reference to see regard to Mexico Spanish governments have undertak ously a mediation between the o factions in Mexico, and propose.

armed intervention to a voluntary pa-

of the country and the establishment

tled government. ation from the Juarez government of be followed by war New forced levied on foreign merchants of all the Miramon government, and merc existing governments, so to comply with the demands of Eur ers. Mexico will be taken into the the United States may do in the mat

The fillibuster Gen. Walker, with a few followers from Recotan. edly peaceable, and his course will be pacific as long as he shall have way. But opposition from the Ni ity. The British government have a